OHIO STATE ARCH & HIST SOCIETY
15TH & HIGH STS
COLUMBUS 10, O

OHIO STATE ARCH & HIST SOCIETY
15TH & HIGH STS
COLUMBUS 10, O

Grand Jury Called In Campbell Murder Case

Weather
Somewhat cloudy, mild late today; cloudy, cooler, possible showers Monday.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

5c Late News Best Comics

VOL. 65, NO. 35 ★ ★ TELEPHONE 7231-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1949 Full Associated Press Wire Service ★ ★ FORTY-FOUR PAGES

HOPE FADES FOR TRAPPED CHILD

Campbell Jury Sits Tuesday

Will Weigh Death Evidence

Morrow County Prosecutor Leon McCarty said last night he would call a special session of the grand jury Tuesday to consider the slaying of Mrs. Mary Velma Campbell, 21, Friday.

John Thomas Barnett, 19, the victim's brother, an OSR parollee, is being held for the murder in Morrow county jail in Mt. Gilead.

Barnett pleaded innocent to first degree murder charges yesterday when arraigned before a justice's court.

He was apprehended by Sheriff Tom England and state patrolmen in the woods near the Campbell home only four hours after the killing. He was carrying a 22-caliber rifle with which police say Mrs. Campbell was murdered.

Mrs. Campbell, wife of K. K. Campbell, a grain elevator worker, was murdered before the eyes of her three-year-old son, Dennis.

The boy ran to a neighbor's home crying "Tommy took Daddy's rifle and shot Mommie dead."

The Campbells' six-month-old baby, Letha Gay, was asleep in her crib at the time of the shooting.

Funeral services for Mrs. Campbell will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow, with Rev. Russell Bohner, pastor of the Mt. Gilead Methodist church, officiating at Craven funeral home. Burial will be in Iberia cemetery.

Court Finds Boy Guilty

Youth, 15, Faces Life In Prison

BRYAN —(AP)— A three-judge court late yesterday convicted 15-year-old Ervin Arthur (Bud) Ingle of first degree murder in the slaying of Mrs. John Gabriel last May 5. The court recommended mercy, making a life sentence mandatory.

Young Ingle was found guilty on one count of a two-count indictment charging that he "maliciously and purposely, in attempt to commit robbery, killed Mrs. Gabriel."

The judges found the boy innocent of the other count of the indictment which charged he "purposely and with deliberate and premeditated malice killed Mrs. Gabriel."

When Presiding Judge Russell Maxwell of the local common pleas court read the verdict, Ingle hung his head and started to cry. His mother, Mrs. Keith Ingle, also wept.

A few minutes later, the boy hurriedly left the court room in company of a deputy sheriff.

The boy was charged with slaying Mr. Gabriel, 64, and Mrs. Gabriel 56, to obtain use of their automobile so that he could go to a high school dance. He was tried only for slaying the woman.

Defense Attorney Lorin Hogue claimed Mrs. Gabriel had killed her husband with a gun she asked the boy to bring to her home.

Defense claimed further that the woman was killed accidentally in a struggle with Ingle over possession of the gun, after she had made sexual advances to the boy in her automobile parked along a country road.

Young Ingle, testifying in his own behalf, said the woman shot her husband in the kitchen of the Gabriel home. He testified he helped her put the body of her husband in the cellar, and then followed her orders to get in her automobile and ride into the country.

Mansfield News-Journal
Total Average Net Paid Circulation
For March, 1949
Daily..... 26,744
Sunday..... 27,066

Kathy Fiscus . . . trapped.

Fireman lowers air hose and thermometer down 14-inch pipe.

Clamshell crane digs pits as rescuers attempt to reach child.

FIGHT TO SAVE CHILD—Rescuers toiled night and day at San Marino, Cal., to rescue 3½-year-old Kathy Fiscus, who fell into the 14-inch casement of an abandoned well while playing with her sister Barbara, 9, and cousin, Gus Lyon, 5. Engineers believed she was somewhere between 87 and 120 feet underground, but her outcries had long ceased as excavators toiled. Her father, David Fiscus, is an employe of the San Marino water department, which drilled the well. Two separate shafts were thrust into the earth on either side of the well which has a total depth of 784 feet. The well was originally used for irrigation until 1932 when the pipe parted at a depth of 230 feet. Men and machines worked frantically to reach the girl as the 5,000 persons gathered around wondered if the tiny tot had slipped farther down the pipe. Was she still alive? Or had shock and the fall snuffed out her life? They dug—they wondered—and they prayed.

Worker Sights Little Victim Deep in Shaft

SAN MARINO, Calif.—(AP)—A grim report that he saw the motionless arm of three-year-old Kathy Fiscus in an abandoned well was given to a surface crew late yesterday by machinist O. A. Kelly.

Kelly worked feverishly in a rescue shaft sunk by the side of the well pipe into which Kathy slipped Friday. He used powerful flashlights and mirrors to peer into the 14-inch pipe through a hole cut into it.

He said he believed he saw her arm at the 94-foot depth.

He was at a level of 57 feet in the rescue shaft, using mirrors to shine light down the adjacent pipe.

Actual digging moved to another shaft because of the danger of a cave-in of the 57-foot one. It was planned to insert 24-inch water well casing into the latest shaft to avoid possibility of any cave-in.

Some hope was still held out for the child by the Fiscus family physician and by Mrs. Fiscus, who told reporters: "Our physician has been so hopeful that I feel Kathy can not be anything but all right."

Dr. Robert J. McCullock, the physician, said shock and unconsciousness might be sufficient to preclude struggling and fear in the mind of the child and sustain her until such time as rescuers get to her.

The child's father, David H. Fiscus, asked how he felt about the chances of finding Kathy alive, said:

"Let's not discuss it please, please don't."

Tears came to his eyes as he waved the reporters away. The family spent most of the day in a sedan parked about 50 yards from the scene. They leafed through telegrams from friends and well-wishers as they prayed and hoped.

Engineers drove two shafts parallel to the abandoned pipeline that imprisons little Kathy.

The first, started shortly after she fell into the abandoned water well, was given up a few hours later at 70 feet. It was three feet in diameter.

The second, 30 feet across at the mouth, was abandoned at 57 feet because of the danger of caveins and inability of the big clam shovels to operate efficiently beyond that point.

Thus was the shaft from which Kelly sighted the girl's arm and dress. But officials deemed it too dangerous to dig deeper there. So rotary drilling was resumed in the original rescue shaft.

Don Metz, the construction engineer in charge of the rescue drilling, produced a log of the old water well. Metz said the well was used for irrigating purposes from 1902 until 1932, when the pipe parted at a depth of 230 feet. He said the original well was logged as 784 feet.

With abandonment of operations in the 57-foot rescue shaft, work proceeded with a portable rotary well digging rig in the other rescue shaft. This shaft, at the top, is only three feet from the pipe in which Kathy is imprisoned.

This shaft was taken to a depth of 104 feet.

Whitey Blickensderfer then was lowered by rope, with pick and shovel, to dig a lateral tunnel to the well pipe. Going through the tunnel was dangerous, as it had no overhead supports.

"That's a chance somebody will have to take," Metz said.

(Continued on Page 2)

Heart of a Nation

Wherever Mansfielders met last night there was only one question on the tip of everyone's tongue — "Have they reached Kathy?"

And over the telephone, across restaurant tables or wherever the question was asked the answer came back as a softly spoken "no."

With weighty national problems being considered in Congress and with charges and counter-charges being hurled overseas, a nation turned a deaf ear to these matters and turned its heart towards a tiny girl struggling for her life.

★ ★ ★

Father Sought Action on Covering Old Water Wells

SAN MARINO, Calif. — (AP) — David H. Fiscus, father of 3-year-old Kathy who is imprisoned in an old water well, has been seeking state legislation to provide for cementing these abandoned shafts.

He had just returned from this mission to Sacramento, the state capital, a few hours before Kathy fell down an old well in a vacant lot here.

Loren E. Blakeley, a civil and sanitary engineer of Orange, Calif., said Fiscus appeared before a legislative committee and urged a law which would require registration and survey of all water sources.

Blakeley said the proposed law would require old wells would be cemented up completely, not just capped.

PRAISES WORKERS

Raymond A. Hill, a solidly-built engineer who has been directing attempts to rescue little Kathy, said you couldn't get such an excavation done for money.

"You couldn't get men to work this hard or fast," he told a reporter.

Hill, grizzled and tired, has been on the job since 8 o'clock Friday night. He was asked if anybody had made any financial arrangements for the extensive work being done by scores of men and tons of bulldozers, cranes and other equipment.

"I don't think anybody stopped to make any arrangements about that," he said abruptly.

Asked about payment for the workers, he replied:

"I haven't even heard the word mentioned."

A grimy workman, standing nearby, said: "All we know, there's a little girl down there and we want to get her out."

★

COLLINS CASE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. —(AP)— The plight of little Kathy trapped in a San Marino, Calif., well, brought back memories of Floyd Collins, who was trapped and died in a Kentucky cave 24 years ago.

The heart of a nation went out to Collins during the two weeks he remained alive inside Sand cave. Frantic workers reached him, talked to him and fed him but could not rescue him.

★

SECOND TRAGEDY

FRESNO, Calif. —(AP)— Little Kathy Fiscus' fall down a pipe in San Marino recalled a similar accident near here last November. At that time a child slipped from a rescuer's grasp to his death in a well shaft.

Four-year-old Charles Caesar fell into a 1,000 foot abandoned well shaft Nov. 29 after pushing aside a wooden box which covered the opening.

Nate Escota, 24, 115 pounds and the only one around small enough, volunteered to be lowered into the well casing, which was 15½ inches across.

Escota said, "I could hear him crying and calling 'mama' when I got near him. He was down about 60 feet. He was still crying when I tried to wrap my legs around his body.

"I got both legs around his body and signaled for them to pull me up. I got up about 10 feet when the child started struggling. He stopped crying and started to go limp. If he had a hold, he lost it and slid back down the casing."

Will Honor Nation's War Dead

Plans for Memorial Day Parade Formed

Mansfield is going to have a colorful big parade on Memorial Day, May 30, at 2 p. m. beginning at Prospect park and ending at the Mansfield cemetery.

The Mansfield Community Memorial and Patriotic association, meeting last night at the Memorial building, decided to back as big a parade as ever on the nation's annual day of observance of those who died in defense of their country.

Frank C. Schneider, president of the association, directed the meeting of 20 veteran organizations and their auxiliaries represented by 40 men and women.

All organizations present agreed the parade should begin at Prospect park, instead of in the downtown area as in the past, and proceed directly to the Mansfield cemetery.

The annual parade will not pass through the downtown district of Mansfield at anytime during the proceedings, Schneider said.

Four marching bands will be in the parade from schools including Mansfield Senior high school, Johnny Appleseed and John Simpson Junior high schools, and Madison high school.

Bands will also be in the parade from the various veterans organizations.

John Schneider, elected grand marshall of the association last fall, will have the biggest job in organizing the parade at Prospect park and seeing that everything runs smoothly the day of the observance.

Next largest task went to Mrs. Della Cochran and Miss Mary Beilstein, co-chairmen of the program committee Miss Beilstein is also secretary of the association.

Other committee heads appointed last night were Virgil Hageman, Mansfield decorations; L. A. Capwell, Earl McFarland, and Charles Wolfgang, decorations in the southwest, northwest, and eastern areas around Mansfield; Mrs. Frank Campbell, arrange for memorial speaker; Mrs. Dwight McCullough, music; Mrs. Virgil Hageman, churches; Mrs. Edith Herrick, seating; Mrs. Winona Flory, flowers; Walter Hill, public address system; and Herbert Gibbs and R. B. Gardner, transportation.

Ex-Governor Weds Adopted Daughter

ALBANY, Ga. —(AP)— Rugged Chase S. Osborn, former Michigan governor, author, explorer and philanthropist, married yesterday at the age of 89.

His bride is the former Stella Lee Brunt of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, until yesterday afternoon his adopted daughter, Stellanova Osborn.

The adoption was dissolved in Worth county courthouse at Sylvester, Ga., just before the wedding. It was done, Mrs. Osborn explained, for sentimental reasons.

GOP Spurns Dixie Bid

Cold Shoulder Coalition Plan

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Republicans yesterday gave only a half-way welcome to a new bid from the south to form a working states rights coalition with Democrats aroused by proposals of President Truman.

Senator Brewster of Maine, head of the Republican Senatorial campaign committee, told a reporter the GOP is glad to work with southern Democrats who "want to return to constitutional government."

But Brewster said that if the Dixie Democrats want help in blocking civil rights legislation they will have to look for it outside the Republican party.

"Our record on civil rights is clear," the Maine senator said. "We are in favor of pushing anti-poll tax, anti-lynching and other bills to a vote in Congress.

"But the Republican party welcomes the support of all of those who believe in constitutional government — those who oppose the centralization of power in Washington and its consequent regimentation of the people."

Brewster's comments came in response to a bid from a states rights dinner held in Dothan, Ala., to show "appreciation" for members of Congress—irrespective of party—who oppose President Truman's civil rights program.

Holy Week Observances Start Monday

Union services at the First Lutheran church every noon this week except Saturday will highlight Mansfield's observance of Holy Week which leads to the triumphal Easter celebration.

Good Friday rites will be conducted at the First Lutheran and First Presbyterian churches.

The daily services will open at 12:05 and close at 12:55 p. m.

Worshippers will greet the sunrise Easter morning at a service in South park if the weather is favorable.

The sunrise program, starting at 6:30 a. m., is being arranged by the Richland County Christian Youth Council and the graduating class at Senior high school. Thomas Wolford, Hanna Divinity school student, will be the speaker.

Rev. J. Frank Stewart, pastor of the Central Methodist church, will preach at Monday's union service with Rev. Arthur F. Lindbeck, pastor of the Mayflower Congregational church, presiding.

Tuesday's pastors are Rev. Olan W. Aughbaugh, associate pastor of the host church, preaching, with devotionals in charge of Rev. Wray Smith, pastor of the Holy Trinity church of South Boulevards.

Wednesday, Rev. A. J. Payne of the Shiloh Baptist church, will deliver the sermon and Maj. William J. Jones of the Salvation Army will conduct the service.

Rev. Charles L. Shook, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, will preach Thursday and the service will be in charge of Rev. E. W. Welch of the East Mansfield UP church.

On Good Friday, Rev. V. C. Stamets, pastor of the First Evangelical UB church, will speak at the First Lutheran church, and Dr. W. M. Taylor, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, will give the sermon at the First Presbyterian church.

Rev. Willard J. Shawk, pastor of the Main Street Evangelical UB church, will conduct devotionals at the Lutheran church and Rev. John G. Gensel, pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran, at the Presbyterian church.

Music Lovers Get What They Want

Top Talent Slated For Concert Series

Mansfielders will get exactly what they asked for on the 1949-'50 winter concert season of the Civic Music association, according to association officials who yesterday announced the talent line-up for the coming year.

Final decision on next season's talent was reached last night following the close of the annual membership drive of the association. Artists chosen for next season are: the Pittsburgh Sinfonietta, duo-pianists, Luboshutz and Nemanoff, the Don Cossacks and Jerome Hines, bass baritone.

E. D. Gibson, president of the association, said the Don Cossacks polled more requests from the membership than any other artists listed. Patrons of the association were sent ballots late in March on which they could check their favorites of the list of available performers.

The Don Cossacks, who have performed for the association twice before, were last here eight years ago.

Gibson added that the balloting was unanimously for a small symphony orchestra, a vocal ensemble, duo-piano team and a bass baritone.

He said the association felt fortunate in getting Hines to come to Mansfield. Hines, who appeared with the Metropolitan Opera season recently in Cleveland, is considered the "sensation of the singing world."

The Sinfonietta, composed of 32 accomplished artists from the Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra, will appear here under the direction of Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, concertmeister of the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Luboshutz and Nemanoff, who made such a hit with the audience with their appearance here five years ago, will return in next season's program.

Gibson said the appearance dates for the visiting artists will be set during the summer.

Find Babies Starving

Food Scarce In Labrador

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. —(AP)— Dr. Gordon Thomas of the Grenfell mission reported to Premier Joseph Smallwood yesterday that babies are dying of hunger in four hamlets along the southern Labrador coast.

Dr. Thomas flew from St. Anthony, Grenfell mission base on the northern tip of Newfoundland, to St. Mary's, Labrador, in a plane that carried food and medical supplies to that starving community.

He telegraphed Premier Smallwood that babies are being fed on flour and water and described conditions as "desperate" in four other coastal villages—Seal Bight, Fox Harbor, Booth's Cover and Port Hope Simpson.

He said expectant mothers were in a serious condition because of their immediate need of milk and vegetables. He said in one village nine destitute families were feeding their children on molasses and water and in another four families were bedridden from malnutrition.

These fisherfolk eke out an existence in winter cutting pit props (used in coal mines) but the industry closed down a few weeks ago.

REDS OFFER CLEMENCY

NANKING — (AP) — The communists last night offered the reeling Chinese government "clemency" in return for quick surrender.

Reds Blast America

LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)—Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko accused the western powers yesterday of developing Italy's former North African colonies as bases for aggression against the Soviet Union.

Hi-Y Members Play Judicial Roles

First Bicycle Court Metes Out Justice Swiftly

Justice moved smoothly and swiftly at the first YMCA Bicycle court held in the Municipal court room yesterday.

In less than a half-hour the cases of five teen-age violators were heard. All pleaded guilty and were sentenced to write essays on the subject of their violation.

Two of the five boys, who ranged in age from 13 to 17, were charged with violating traffic signal lights, two with violating stop street ordinances, and one with riding with more than one person on his bicycle.

The boy charged with riding with more than one person on his bike was ordered to write a 500-word essay on the subject of his violation. The two traffic-light violators were ordered to write 300-word essays, and the two who failed to observe stop street ordinances, 350-word essays.

All the essays must be turned into the court by 10 a. m. next Saturday.

The boys who appeared in court this morning had been issued citations by city police during the week. Failure to carry out sentences of the Bicycle court will be referred to the Juvenile court.

All officials of the Bicycle court are Hi-Y members. Presiding at this morning's session was Chief Judge James Gieger, 485 Parkview street, and Associate Judges Richard Dillon, 274 West Fourth street, and Charles Young, 659 Manchester road.

Prosecuting attorney was Charles Nail, and serving as defense attorneys were John Corcoran, Thomas Plaut, and John Damron.

Douglas Black was court stenographer, and James Fighter, clerk of courts. Loyal Bemiller served as bailiff.

All of yesterday's officers will serve for the next three weeks.

The Bicycle court will be held each Saturday at 10:30 a. m. It has been authorized by Traffic Commissioner Frend Boals.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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WED IN CHAPEL - In a quiet ceremony in the chapel of the First Methodist church in Butler, Miss Dorothy Ann Reiner became the bride of Jack Eugene Spayde, March 19. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Reiner, 218 Rowland avenue. Mr. Spayde is the son of Mr. and and Mrs. Hubert C. Spayde of Bellville. Rev. John Pfahler performed the double ring ceremony. The couple is now at home on Possum Run road.

BIBLE CLUB MEETS

Members of the Ruth-Naomi Bible club met recently at the home of Mrs. J. H. Mollenkop, 82 Rowland avenue. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. C. C. Vermyilya. The lesson study was led by Mrs. E. B. Davis. The president, Mrs. J. H. Howard, conducted the business session. On April 20 Mrs. S. B. White, 16 Penn avenue, will be hostess.

Events Planned By Omega Tau Gamma

Mrs. Gail Shaffer, president, conducted the business session of Omega Tau Gamma sorority Friday evening in the clubrooms on Park avenue west. Hostesses were Mrs. Joseph Wilhelm, Mrs. Robert Woodard, Mrs. Fred Antrican and Mrs. Wright Baily.

The club calendar for the year was presented by Mrs. Frank Mako, vice president, disclosing plans for future business and social events. Plans were completed for a Mother's Day dinner which will be held at the Sky club on May 5. Chairman for the dinner will be Mrs. Earl Etzwiler, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Wilhelm, Mrs. Robert Woodard and Mrs. Cloyce Hunter.

Informal initiation for pledges will be held at the next regular meeting in the clubrooms, May 13. The pledges are Mrs. Matthias Fisher, Mrs. Ralph Frost, Mrs. Elsie Lomax, Mrs. Lola Dovenbarger and Mrs. Ralph Martin.

Mrs. Marie Weisbauer was appointed chairman for the formal candlelight initiation to be held in June, time and place to be announced at a later date. She will be assisted by Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Edward Osgar and Mrs. Paul Kurtz.

Cards were the diversion of the evening. When scores were tallied, prizes were awarded to Miss Naomi Remy, Mrs. Mako, Mrs. Manford Crum and Mrs. Forrest Pittenger. Refreshments were served at a late hour from a table appointed in the Easter theme.

Hostesses for the next session will be Mrs. Norval Bauer, Mrs. Etzwiler, Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Crum.

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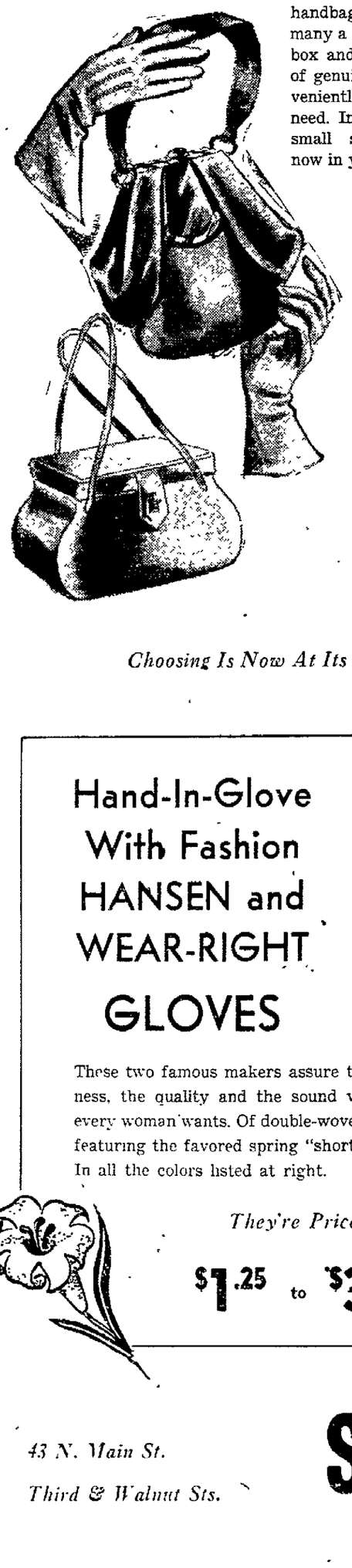

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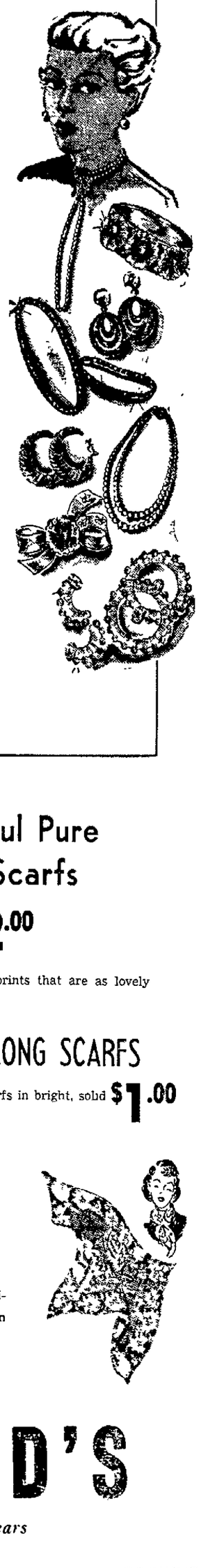

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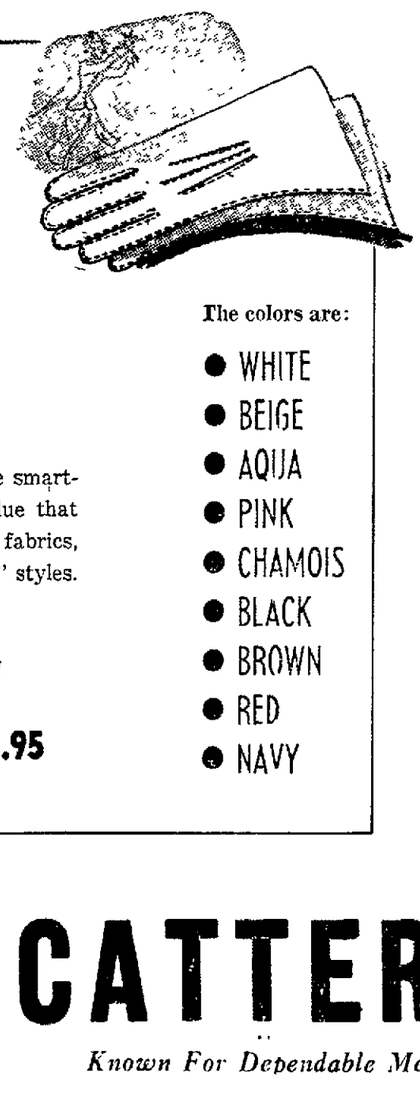

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4 Men Hold Control In Red China

One 'Boss' Keeps In Background

By JOHN RODERICK
(AP Foreign Staff)

A well known trio and a little known fourth are the real rulers of communist China.

The first three are Party Chairman Mao Tze-Tung, his foreign affairs chief, Chou En-Lai, and Commander-in-Chief Chu Teh.

The fourth, about whom little has been written but whose importance equals if not exceeds that of Chou and Chu, is vice chairman Liu Hsiao-Chi.

During my assignment in the red capital of Yenan, nearly everyone inside and out of the party agreed that if anything should happen to Mao, quiet-mannered Liu Hsiao-Chi, and not the brilliant Chou or the aging military leader Chu Teh, would be his successor.

The careers of Mao, Chou and Chu are well known to the Chinese. In the communist areas their pictures, six times bigger than life, have hung beside those of Lenin and Stalin in many assembly halls.

That of Liu rarely appears Painstakingly Shu, Liu keeps constantly in the background Hardly anyone would pick him out of a crowd as a leader. A thin man with a sharp thin face, he dresses inconspicuously in simple wools and cottons and wears a cheap cap on his head.

When Liu talks it is almost in a whisper. People say he rarely becomes angry, or if he does, he doesn't show it. Yet behind the meekness of his exterior there is a brain as cold and as clear as ice.

He is the party theoretician; his knowledge of the "party line" is definitive. He knows how Moscow thinks and how the Chinese communists think. It is his job to make these two view coincide, or if they do not, to bridge the differences.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

TAKES FIRST PEEP

Having snuggled in her mother's pouch for three months, this baby kangaroo feels the warmth of the first spring sun and boldly takes her first peep at the world outside. One of the pets at the Boston zoo, Mama Kangaroo poses proudly with her offspring. (International)

RETURNS TO WOOSTER

WOOSTER — Harold Haugh again will sing the part of the narrator in the College of Wooster's presentation of Bach's "The Passion of Our Lord According to St Matthew" on Good Friday evening in the college chapel Haugh sang this role here last year.

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It's News to Me

By Vivian Ferguson

CHURCH NEWS

The Mitchell Chapel A M E. senior choir is sponsoring the appearance of the Seven Seals quartet in a program at the church, Sunday night, April 10 at 7:30 p. m.

The Gospel choir of Mt Calvary Baptist Church will give a home talent program at the church this afternoon at 3 p m.

The City Usher's union will meet at First Baptist Church in Crestline Sunday, April 17, at 3 p m. Mark Ryus Sr, president of the union will be in charge of the program. The ushers of Mt. Herman Baptist church will take part in this program.

The Missionary Society of Shiloh Baptist church met at the home of the president, Mrs Eva Bond, last Thursday at 8 p. m.

There will be pre-Easter services at Shiloh Baptist church starting Tuesday, April 12 and running through Good Friday, April 15 The guest speakers, all from Mt Herman Baptist church will be Rev O J Jackson, pastor of the church; Rev Drummond, Rev. Leroy Tasker, and Rev. W. Swope. These services will be held at 8 p. m. each evening.

Shiloh Baptist Church will sponsor a battle of music between the Seven Seals quartet of this city and the Ohio Gospel Singers of Columbus at the C I O. hall on North Main street this afternoon, April 10 at 3 p m A contribution of $1 00 is being asked.

ORGANIZATIONS

Queen Esther Chapter No 1, O E S will meet Monday, April 11 at the hall at 8 p. m.

May Chapter No 62, O E.S. will meet in the chapter rooms. Thursday April 14, at 8 p. m.

The Pleasurette club will meet at the home of Mrs Janie Wilhite, 829 North Bowman street, April 11 The club will sponsor a public event at Rumar's Lounge on East Fourth street Saturday, April 16, at 9 p m.

CHRYSLER — AIRTEMP
GAS FURNACES
Allen Knapp
HEATING
126 N. MULBERRY ST
PH. 4406-6

HALF SOLES
$1.39
Rubber Heels 44c
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Heel Lifts 24c
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59 N. Main

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CRUISES
A wide variety of unusual attractions and perfect weather awaits you at Puerto Rico, Curacao, LaGuarira, Caracas, Maracay, Lake Valencia, Puerto Cabello and other South American Ports. As low as—
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GEORGIAN BAY
Mackinac Island
14 DAYS
Cleveland, Buffalo, Detroit, Charlevoix, Chicago, Midland, Ont., and Other Busy Port Cities
7 Days Afloat
7 Days Ashore
All Expense Vacation for
$252.50
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THE COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE
MANSFIELD-LELAND HOTEL PHONE 7105-6

New Beauty
Greater Value
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CARPET
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Bring charm and brightness to your home with our beautiful carpets. Choose from Colonial designs, tone-on-tone, floral or leaf patterns, as well as rich solid colors for every need and decorative effect.

See the Large Selection At
MANSFIELD RUG & LINOLEUM CO.
117 N. Main. St. Phone 1224-6
Just Across the Street From Our Former Location

NOW! Every resident of Richland County may have the valuable protection offered by low-cost Blue Cross and Blue Shield!

Community Enrollment

Eight Days Only!
April 12 to 20 Inc.

BLUE CROSS
The non-profit plan that pays your hospital bills!

More than 33 million persons throughout the country enjoy the protection of this big benefit, low-cost plan Blue Cross pays your hospital bills in any recognized hospital in the world. Give yourself and your family this vital protection — you cannot afford to be without it.

BLUE SHIELD
the non-profit Doctors' plan that pays your surgical bills!

Records show that 1 out of every 5 families will require surgical, childbirth or fracture care this year. Blue Shield provides CASH for such care—up to $150.00 for a single operation! All benefits are paid direct to the subscriber—and you choose your own physician or surgeon. Benefits are payable anywhere in the world.

If you are one of thousands of Richland County residents who have long wanted the great hospital and surgical benefits provided by Blue Cross and Blue Shield, but have not been eligible to apply because you could not qualify for group membership, you may now join by direct enrollment for a limited time only:

There is no red tape, no physical examination, no long waiting period—all you do is apply at any of the enrollment headquarters listed below and merely fill out a membership card. Don't delay—don't put off getting this wonderful protection—enroll Tuesday!

Who may enroll:

Regardless of age or physical condition if you are retired, unemployed, self-employed such as a farmer, doctor, lawyer, business man, etc, or if you work for a firm where there are less than 10 persons employed, you are eligible to enroll in Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

How to enroll:

There is no physical examination necessary, no red tape of any kind Just go to enrollment headquarters where an authorized Blue Cross and Blue Shield representative will assist you in filling out a membership card—that's all there is to it

Where to enroll:

Two convenient enrollment headquarters are available in Mansfield . . . one in the M O'Neil store . . . the other in the Farmers Bank Building Authorized representatives will be on hand to assist you in every way.

Other places to enroll:

SHELBY—APRIL 12 to 16 Inc.
At the Shelby Pure Milk Co.
BELLVILLE—APRIL 16 Only
At the Bellville Fire Department
PLYMOUTH—APRIL 16 Only
Next to Robbie's Radio Shop
SHILOH—APRIL 18 Only
At the Township Hall

Endorsed By:
Mansfield Chamber of Commerce
Women's Guild of Shelby Memorial Hospital
Plymouth Civic Club . . . Bellville Chamber of Commerce
Garrett-Riest Post No. 503, American Legion, Shiloh

AKRON HOSPITAL SERVICE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

5—Florists Funeral Designs

The Language of Flowers
Kafer's Flowers
2106-8 41 N. Mulberry. 7263-6

The Richland Flower and Garden Center
149 Ashland Road 4602-6

Stuhldreher Floral Company
"We Telegraph Flowers"
3604-6 42 W 4th St. 2788-6

Sistek Flower Shop
"Flowers for Every Occasion"
Third St. Market Ph 3573-6

6—Cemetery Lots—Monu.

Leroy McGinty & Son
Successors To
Johnston Monument Works
Cemetery Letterings
"Monuments For Remembrance"
12 E First St. 7164-6

AUTHORIZED DEALER MANSFIELD MONUMENT CO. At Cemetery Gate

7—Announcements

Immigration and Naturalization Consultant
Anthony Knefely
17½ N. Main—Over Martin Hdw.—7620-6
Also
Rumanian Packages
Duties Paid Here
Hours 2 to 5:30 p m and by appointment

DID YOU KNOW that the nation's leading Airlines use Mystic Foam to thoroughly and quickly clean their upholstery, available in O'Neil's, Housewares Dept. Mail and Phone orders promptly filled.

OUR CUSTOMERS BUY Fina Foam again and again. It cleans rugs like new. Martin Hardware.

WANTED! Service on electric player piano. Call 6801-1.

Income Tax Consultants
K. D MANNER ASSOC
30 N. Diamond St. 3734-6

Asthma Or Hay Fever
Yields to BREATHEASY a nationally known scientific discovery. Satisfactory results guaranteed or money refunded Caution—use as directed. FREE demonstration Call Mrs. J Bogner. 325 Lexington Ave. Mansfield 5313-6

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts, other than those contracted by myself. William Wilburn.

DRESS UP for Easter on a small budget. Shop at The Thrift Shop—151 W. Third.

Tommie's Beauty Shop
18 Ford Ave. 2346-6
Permanents—Reg. $10.00 Now $6.50
FOURTH STREET BEAUTY SHOP
35 E. 4th St. 1607-4

10—Lost and Found

BROWN BILLFOLD lost last Saturday in Montgomery Ward store, or between that store and Neisner's. Reward. Please return to 90 W. First St., or call 3238-6, and owner will call for billfold.

11—Travel & Transportation

The Lake Shore Coach Company
Effective Jan. 12, 1949
Southbound Trips — 7:00 a. m., 9:50 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:35 p. m. 7:45 p. m.
Northbound Trips — *7:05 a. m., 8:20 a. m., s-9:20 a. m., 12:10 p. m., 1:20 p. m., s-2:30 p. m., 4:05 p. m., 5:55 p. m., s-6:20 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 10:15 p. m.
*—Daily except Sun. & holidays
s—To Sandusky, other trips to Shelby.

13—Wanted to Buy

WE PAY highest prices for men's used clothing shoes and old gold. guns. also luggage and trunks Ohio Brokerage 130 N Main Dial 2775-4

WANTED—Cuckoo clocks, china clocks, old figurines in pairs. Call 3060-8 or 4034-1.

WALDO'S 73 S. Diamond.

Chester White weaning pigs. C. L. Coe, Route 2. 6711-5.

CAMERA — Reflex preferred. Consider plate or film pack also. Foreign or American. Write make and price to Box 584, Mansfield News-Journal.

WANTED married man with farm experience. Tenant house. Phone Savannah 652.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
If you would like to be in business for yourself in a field where your earnings are in direct proportion to your own efforts income possibilities well above the average, you may be the man we are looking for. You work near home, calling on leading business men with a comprehensive line of advertising services that has won national acceptance The right man can support himself while learning the technique of this type of selling and building up his personal customer following. AAA-1 rated company. The majority of our sales representatives have been with us from five to more than 25 years. Exclusive territory. Commission contract. High percentage of repeat business year after year. Write today to James Albert. District Sales Manager. The Osborne Company. 1058 Hillsone Road. Cleveland 21, outlining your qualifications. Personal interview will be arranged.

OPPORTUNITY

An expanding organization needs (6) ambitious men for Mansfield and nearby towns Over $100.00 per week now being earned by men who joined our organization two months ago. No experience necessary We train you. Call at Suite No. 1. 157 No. Mulberry, at 10.30 a. m., 2:30 p m., and 7:30 p. m., Saturday and Monday

I WANT TO TALK WITH INTELLIGENT, HIGH-CLASS DEPENDABLE, SOBER and AGGRESSIVE individuals who actually know how to SERVICE STOKERS, OIL BURNERS, and other MECHANICAL HEATING EQUIPMENT. I am not interested in apprentices or shoemakers. PHONE MR. TISCH, 1668-6.

15—Male Help Wanted

RADIO repair men Experienced with car. Must know amplifiers. Opportunity for a steady man Salary, car expense. State full background, first letter. All replies confidential. Box 574 News-Journal.

WANTED married man with farm experience. Tenant house. Phone Savannah 652.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
If you would like to be in business for yourself in a field where your earnings are in direct proportion to your own efforts income possibilities well above the average, you may be the man we are looking for. You work near home, calling on leading business men with a comprehensive line of advertising services that has won national acceptance The right man can support himself while learning the technique of this type of selling and building up his personal customer following. AAA-1 rated company. The majority of our sales representatives have been with us from five to more than 25 years. Exclusive territory. Commission contract. High percentage of repeat business year after year. Write today to James Albert. District Sales Manager. The Osborne Company. 1058 Hillsone Road. Cleveland 21, outlining your qualifications. Personal interview will be arranged.

15—Male Help Wanted

AN OPPORTUNITY for permanent lifetime career for two young men age 25 to 35 with very large ordinary life insurance company expanding in this territory. Immediate salary plus commissions. Two year training program and later management if qualified. For many years promotion made entirely from our own personnel. Write qualifications to P. O. Box 146, Canton, Ohio.

FACTORY SALESMEN — Sell Charles Chester nationally known Cushion shoes direct. Complete line for entire family. Full time or side line. Full time men earn up to $25.00 per day in commission. Big Repeats. Samples and equipment free to producers. CHAS. CHESTER SHOE CO., 292 Chester Bldg., Brockton, Mass.

THE RIGHT MAN can make a permanent future in this territory by selling Janitor Supplies and Equipment for Ohio's largest company in this field. Established in 1911. Draw and commission. Contact Malcolm Zucker, the State Chemical Manufacturing Co., 2435 Superior Ave., Cleveland 14, O.

WANTED—Two salesmen, one a district manager 35 years or older; must have car; full time position; above average pay. This is a feed line. We train you. Our methods in line with Department of Agriculture. See Roy Stauffer, Southern Hotel, 2 p. m. to 8 p. m., Tuesday, April 12th only.

WHERE TO BUY 800,000 articles direct from manufacturers. Send for "Your Profits Under the Spotlight." Glass Pub. Co., Ellwood City, Pa.

State Distributor

Also County Salesman. Farm background helpful.

International Steel Co. Direct factory connections, earn $300.00 to $500.00 weekly to a state distributor, who knows how to organize the state by counties. Get into this uncrowded exclusive profitable field at once. It's a revolutionizing, amazing different farm labor saving device that is selling to 9 out of 10 farms on first demonstration. A national tremendous market waiting. Nothing in the entire field like it, also want county salesman, will earn $35 to $45 daily. Must have car. For full particulars see M. B. Lytle. Mansfield-Leland Hotel, April 10, 11, 12, 13. If writing give full particulars.

TWO ORDERS daily pays $200 weekly. Represent nationally known Loganknit exclusive suits, coats, dresses, sportswear made-to-order. Write Loganknit, Logan, Utah.

GARDENER who knows flowers and vegetables. Completely modern quarters available for two. State age, experience, reference. Box 282 News-Journal.

RELIABLE, experienced, single man for farm work. Also would buy a few shoats, ewes Call 4710-7 between 1 and 6 p. m.

Middle Aged Salesman

Sell roof maintenance necessity wholesale direct from old reliable corporation to property owners—industrial, commercial and farmers. Good ever-increasing income with chance to become territory manager. Permanent position requiring no capital. Write: The American Oil & Paint Co., 9915 Harvard Ave., Cleveland 5, Ohio.

A Sales Opportunity

If you are looking for a chance to become independent and like to sell, an opportunity to build your own future with a nationally known company, will be available about April 19 in the Central and Northern Ohio areas. Personal interviews will be arranged for men between 30 and 55. Car necessary. Write giving phone number.

U. O. COLSON COMPANY
Paris, Illinois

16—Female Help Wanted

WANTED 5 women with previous experience in store or sales work. Approximately $1.50 hour. Apply between 9 and 11 a. m. 804 Richland Trust Bldg.

High School Graduates

Supplement your present training with a specialized course with us. Train for a worthwhile position.
Mansfield Business Training School
16½ S. Park St.

TOOL ENGINEER

We offer permanent position with opportunity for advancement. This opening result of expansion. Working conditions very good. Applicant must ask for interview by letter with experience outline and photograph if possible. All inquiries will be acknowledged. No phone calls, please.
THE GORMAN-RUPP COMPANY
Mansfield, Ohio

EXPERIENCED MAID for cooking and assist with housework; $110 per month. Beautiful living quarters, three in family. Write Box 563, News-Journal.

WOMAN for light duty nights. Rest home. Fair salary, transportation furnished for time off. Vacation with pay. Home privileges. Phone 1095-6.

GIRL for position as typist and general office work; shorthand helpful but not necessary; 5 day week. Box 281 News-Journal.

SALESLADY for part time work. Must have some shoe experience. Apply Kobacker's Shoe Department.

18—Work Wanted. Male

IF YOU WANT your walls to look clean and bright call 7334-9. Interior and exterior.

LAWNS TO ROLL, heavy power roller. Call 1976-2

GARDENER or greenhouse work. Middle aged and single. George R. Spearman, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

BLOCKS and bricks laid, your basement, block or brick house, garage etc. Free estimates. 5503-9.

WASHINGS, all done separate, second house south of Springmill Road. 925 Trimble Road.

WANTED—Most any kind of odd jobs to do. Albert Etzwiler. 325 High St. Call 6076-7.

Cement Work

Sidewalks, floors, steps, blocks laid, bricks, patch, plastering, tree trimming, trees removed, lawn work. Work guaranteed 6095-1.

BUILDING, Remodeling, Repairing, Cabinets Free estimates Phone 4734-7.

MIDDLE AGE widower desires caretaker's job, janitor, or small farm, living quarters preferred. Box 575 News-Journal

CARPENTER WORK, roofing. Reference, 25 years' experience. Two level lots for sale 6062-3—1602-6.

TREES CUT AND REMOVED
Wanted Odd Jobs Any Kind
General Hauling
1917-4 Anytime
Driveways Built. Repaired

ALL KINDS of light hauling. Quick service. Phone 4980-7 or 4502-6. Recently unemployed veteran

Lot Plowing—6899-7

WANTED PAINTING by well experienced painter 4876-7.

WASHING WOODWORK and painting. Free estimates given. W. H. Church. Phone 6996-6. Call after 5 p. m.

WANTED—Painting by well experienced painter. Call 4876-7.

LAWN SEEDED, grading and plowing. Phone 5028-8. Richard Burkhardt.

MIDDLE AGED MAN wants job as caretaker, part or full time. Best references. Box 582 News-Journal.

WANTED—LOTS TO PLOW
Call 6478-5

19—Work Wanted, Female

CURTAINS WASHED AND STRETCHED
Phone 1919-3

DAY WORK and baby sitting by reliable lady 3854-6.

CHILD CARE in my home. Full time $10 per week; day care $1 for 8 hours. 25c thereafter. 1917-4.

19—Work Wanted, Female

Experienced Girl Wants Day Work
Phone 2101-1

WOMAN WITH BABY wants housework; must live in. Call at 92 E. Fourth St.

WANTED—Curtains to do in my home. Call 6907-2.

LADY WANTS work by the day or the week. General housework Call 2092-8.

20—Room and Board

WELL BOARD and room two gentlemen. Call 7706-4.

21—Furnished Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM for 2 adults. Private entrance. 100 Marion. 1175-1.

CREAMER HOTEL
Rooms By Day Or Week
304 N. Main St. Tel. 1206-6

COURT HOTEL
Daily. Weekly
SLEEPING ROOM, close to bus; garage available. 525 Summit St. 4935-1.

Two furnished rooms for rent. 699 McPherson street.

Sleeping Room
for two. Phone 4091-4

WELL FURNISHED ROOM with double bed and private entrance. Also parking space. For one or two or couple at 240 Marion Avenue.

Sleeping rooms for rent. Weekly rates $10.50 and up. All hotel facilities. Hotel DeSoto, 18 E. 3rd St.

LARGE, PLEASANT sleeping room, twin beds. Close in. Will furnish transportation to see this one. Phone 1995-1.

NEWLY DECORATED room efficiency unit with cooking. Laundry privileges. 167 West Fourth Street.

CLEAN, comfortable sleeping room. Suitable for one or two gentlemen. Private entrance. Close-in. 4095-9.

SLEEPING ROOM. 1-2 gentlemen preferred. on busline. 82 Sturges. 2939-6.

LARGE FRONT sleeping room, inner-spring mattress $7.00. 55 South Walnut.

FOR RENT well furnished centrally located sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 2756-6.

FRONT sleeping room. Suitable for one or two. Girls preferred. 279 West Third.

SLEEPING ROOM for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Private entrance. 5 West Second street. 1926-3.

23—Light Housekp. Rooms

ONE light housekeeping room. Write Box 284 News-Journal.

NICELY FURNISHED 2 rooms, very clean, modern, with private entrance. Adults. 115 N. Adams St.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, bus line; steady, sober couple, day worker; not convenient for pets or children. 133 South Adams.

2 furnished light house keeping rooms. Phone 6071-3.

MODERN suburban cottage furnished for light housekeeping, garden available. Also new Kemar kerosene range. Call 6424-6.

FURNISHED light housekeeping room, private entrance, toilet and lavatory; married working couple only, with references. 110 N. Adams St.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING apartment, private entrance. Call 3102-4.

24—Aparts., Furnished

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Man and wife. 11 King street.

THREE ROOM apartment furnished and one lighthousekeeping room. No objection to children. Phone 2853-4.

REFINED working lady to share nicely furnished apartment with same. On bus line. Call 4887-3.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, electric refrigerator, share bath. West side. Call 1030-8 after 3:00.

2 ROOMS
351 Newman.

2 ROOM APARTMENT. Private entrance. Laundry privileges. Close to downtown and Westinghouse. Also one double sleeping room. 6822-9.

CHOICE of 2 or 3 room apartment. Private entrance. All utilities furnished. 337 Bowman street.

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. 4972-7.

NICE 2-ROOM apartment, close in; gentleman preferred. 102 W. Dickson after 6 p. m.

GET OUT IN THE sunshine where you may have a garden. Small one room cottages, furnished, as low as $5 per week Trailer City Park.

5 ROOM nicely furnished, first floor, elderly couple only. 159 W. Fifth St.

COMBINATION living room, kitchen and a bedroom. Share bath. 343 W. Fourth.

2-ROOM furnished apartment; suitable for employed couple. 74 N. Weldon Ave.

25—Aparts., Unfurnished

TWO large unfurnished rooms, first floor, private entrance. 252 Auburn or 7602-4.

FIVE ROOM unfurnished apartment, newly decorated 2 bedrooms and bath up, 3 down, garage, some furnace heat furnished. Adults only. Must be sober and quiet. No pets. Reference required. $20 00 per week. Three blocks west of Square. Call 4941-9. 111 W. Second Street.

MODERN 3 rooms and bath, partly furnished with new gas refrigerator and stove, asphalt tile floors. Close-in, private entrance. $20.00 per week including utilities. Write Box 581 News-Journal.

27—Houses—Unfurnished

NEW 5-ROOM brick bungalow. Write Box 577, News-Journal.

CLOSE to North Lake Park, strictly modern 5 room, never before rented, immediate possession. $75.00 month. Adults only. Write Box 578 News-Journal.

4-ROOM HOUSE, with bath, in suburbs; newly redecorated; no children. $20 weekly. Write Box 583 News-Journal.

28—Lake Homes, Cottages

Full Price, $149.00

$15.00 CASH—$3.00 PER MONTH
Hunters' and Fisherman's paradise in the heart of the Manistee Natl. Forest. Beautiful wooded building sites; 7 clear, spring-fed lakes, miles of trout streams, excellent fishing and hunting including deer Good roads and transportation. Send for pictures. MICHIGAN LAKES RESERVES. 32 North State, Chicago 2.

SUMMER COTTAGE for rent by the week. Old Homestead, Huron, Ohio. Inquire Wargo grocery. 1409-4.

31—Offices, Store Rooms and Garages

OFFICE AND business rooms for rent. Second floor Blecker Building. See A. J. Zoll, 1199-9.

33—Wanted to Rent

VETERAN and expectant wife desire unfinished apartment or house. Phone 1089-9

Rentals Wanted
No Charge To Landlords

We will provide carefully selected tenants for your approval. Think of the time and trouble our office can save you. We need all types of properties to rent. Call and let us explain our methods. We act as tenant's agent.

HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH PH. 1629-9

YOUNG married couple, one child, desires 4 or 5 room apartment or house, unfurnished, 519 Park Ave. West. Mr. Deakon.

VETERAN, WIFE and a 4-year-old daughter wish to rent unfurnished apartment or house; 22 years with one concern Will prove to be desirable tenants. Best of references. John P. Speck. 3887-6

3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment. Call Mr. Graveline, Asst. manager. S. S. Kresge Co. 1553-6.

SIX MONTHS' rent in advance for three bedroom house. Call 1125-6.

5-6 ROOM unfurnished house, family of 5, including 1 and 4 year old children. Best of references. Call 6912 Bellville. Collect.

SIX MONTHS' rent in advance for 5 or 6 room unfurnished house. Call 6362-2.

OWNER of local business establishment desires 5 or 6 room house. Rent no object. Call 4681-9.

NEED furnished three room apartment immediately. Business couple, no children or pets. Box 335 Ashland.

MAN TO service route of new candy machines. Up to $100.00 per week in spare time. Full time more. $1985. Cash required now. Secured. Give age, phone number. Write Box 579 News Journal.

TWO OR THREE bedroom house or apartment unfurnished. South or southwest preferred. Best references. 4046-2.

33—Wanted to Rent

5-6 OR 7 Rooms needed by July 1st., south or southwest, not over $40.00. Call 4974-3.

YOUNG MAN single, 5 years old wants 4 or 5 room unfurnished apartment for aged mother and father. Mother working. Father traveling. Call 5687-6.

THREE reliable adults, one teenage girl desire 4 or 5 room house or apartment. unfurnished. Call 1220-4 after 1 p. m. References.

URGENTLY needed by May 1st, 5 room unfurnished house by couple, no children, absolutely no smoking or drinking, present house being converted into doctor's office. Best references. 1084-6.

34—Sale, Business Property

Don't Miss This

charming infant's and children's wear shop in excellent location. Other business reason for selling. Call 4996-3 for details.

35—Lots for Sale

10 BUILDING LOTS, 52 ft. x 135. Sewer, water, gas, electric. Same St. Southwest location. 7637-1.

EDGEWOOD ROAD 50x280. Has gas permit.

STEWART LANE between Woodhill and Woodland road. 75x169.

SYD WILLIAMS
Realtor
41 Wise Ave. 2397-9

Selling Fast

Only four lots left on Barnard avenue between Euclid and Taylor road off Marion avenue. Choice southwest section. New school two blocks, bus half block, have permit for gas heat. Size 70x135. $1,950. Phone 7687-6.

PARK AVENUE west road. A nice lot 50x271 feet. New price. $850 with $150 down and $25 per month. Call Wm. Laser, Realtor. 4678-6.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS No. 2. We have 4 adjoining lots with 3 facing Sunset View and 1 facing Michigan avenue. All for only $550. Call Wm. Laser, Realtor. 4678-6

LOT 50 x 150. Restricted. Basement dug, city water, electricity, gas. Bargain price. $550.00. 5503-9.

LAND FOR SALE. 6 miles west of Route No. 30 North. 64 acres Ideal building site. 6689-6, Karcher Orchard.

A Special Service

If you wish to buy or sell lots or acreage in Mansfield and vicinity, we can offer you the finest of specialized service in the negotiation of vacant land. Sub-division home sites, tracts of land close-in for sub-dividing purposes, residential lots in the city—either single or side by side, business lots and industrial sites. Phone the office or salesman Mr. Bowers, 3994-2.

Mac McQuade
Real Estate
"Tops" In Our "Field"
16½ E. 4th St. Ph. 7478-6

TWO NICE lots across from New Lincoln Heights school 100 x 162 feet. Inquire at 1087 Grace St.

2 ADJOINING BUILDING LOTS in Lincoln Field 50x150 ft. each. $325. each. Call Jack Butler, 5864-4.

WOODLAND—Hawthorn Lane amid Mansfield's finest homes 75x190. Phone 5149-1 or 614 Hawthorn Lane.

TWO LOTS for sale in Garden Acres on Brace Ave. Call 3961-7 for information.

36—City Homes for Sale

Look for the Name
Realtor
Only members of the Mansfield Real Estate Board are
Realtors

GOOD NEWS

Six room frame close to Wood street. 15 day possession. $7,350.

Six room plus breakfast room; brick Cape Cod, extra toilet and lavatory on the first floor, hot water heat, 2-car garage, fenced in rear lot, close to West Fourth St. $5500 down. Balance F.H.A. $79.15 per month including taxes and insurance.

Six room frame; close to Glessner Ave, new roof, new automatic gas furnace with blower and filters; 2 car garage, close to bus stop. $8,500.

McPherson Street: Six room frame good coal furnace, 1 car garage, extra large lot with a good rich garden to raise all your vegetables. $8,300. $2,900 down, balance $54 per month. Also several nice homes in Woodland.

BRYAN SNYDER
REALTOR
325 Marion Ave. Ph. 7772-6
Ray Burkholder Ph. 3949-9

$7500 Home
30 Day Possession

This property has 6 large rooms and bath and in A-1 condition throughout. Large living room, dining room, kitchen down. 3 nice bedrooms and bath up. One car garage. Large corner lot. Located on Second Ave. a good, clean, quiet neighborhood. Owner says sell this week. Can be seen by calling

J. H. Dickson
LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E. Third St. Realtor 4572-6

South Side Brick

Consisting of 6 lovely rooms, Hardwood floors up and down. Modernistic kitchen. Bath. Large immaculate basement with air conditioned gas furnace, automatic hot water heater. Beautiful large lot with double garage. Asking $10,500. Let's make them an offer for fast sale. Call Mr. Weaver, 1257-9.

Ralph Andregg Realtor
7572-6 69 North Diamond St. 6988-3
1257-9 Harry Weaver, Salesman

Chas. R. Callihan
429 Park Ave West Realtor 1627-6

Glenn H. Braden
7476-6 Realtor 206 Bowland Rd.

Lloyd E. Dillon, Realtor
129 W 5th St Phone 1631-9

C. R. Cline Realty
Hanley Road Phone 5018-2

Wade F. Urich
4½ S. Main 1411-6 Realtor 6729-6

E. R. ROBINSON
85½ N. Main 1631-6

Thomas O'Connor
Real Estate
254 Park Ave. East 3248-9

M. B. Mercer, Realtor
Shenandoah Phone Adario 8435

Gil R. Creps, Realtor
Real Estate and Insurance
205 S Main 2348-1

Culp Realty Co.
851½ N Main 1350-4

A. J. Eglesberg
14½ Park Ave W Realtor 3422-6, 5189-6

Gordon H. Ensminger
Realtor 3425-6

D. R. FIELDS, REALTOR
7409-9-6900-6 64 Bartley Ave.

Goldsmith Realty Co.
64 Blanche St., 1668-6
80 Bell St. Bellville. 3501

Huff Realty Co., Realtors
For Efficient Service
11 W 4th St 2277-6 or 1174-6
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Everyone Wants Real Estate
whether you want to buy or sell we can help you Our many years of experience can be yours by calling
Mayberry & Balliett
29½ N. Walnut Realtors 1379-6

36—City Homes for Sale

495 Cline Ave.
"New Listings"

This five room and bath home is in wonderful condition. Two bedrooms and bath up. Nice living room, dining room, modern kitchen down. Full basement with gas furnace, storm doors and windows, garage, large lot. Woodland school district.

Ralph Andregg, Realtor
7572-6 69 North Diamond St. 6988-3
1257-9 Harry Weaver, Salesman

A Few Good Listings For Your Consideration
Glenwood Blvd.

This distinguished location and a sturdy built frame home. Which has four bedrooms, automatic oil heat, and a lot 50x140 with double garage. A reasonable offer will take this home.

Sherman Ave.

Six rooms, three down and three up. Complete bath on second floor. Extra toilet in basement. New modernistic kitchen, automatic stoker heat, living room, dining room and master bedroom carpeted. Single car garage. Lot 55x186. Subject to an offer.

670 Burns St.

Six rooms just been remodeled, and like new. Completely modern. Two acres of land, garage and other out buildings. Can be bought right.

Flint Street

Seven rooms. Close to South Main street. Completely modern. This home needs some fixings but can be bought right.

Wellington Ave.

Just off of Park Ave. West. Seven room frame home. Hardwood floors. Garage and large lot. Make an offer.

Harry Copper Realty
224 Vennum Realtor 6855-6

West Side

Seven room modern home in good condition. Living room, dining room, large kitchen, enclosed front porch. 4 bedrooms and bath up. Floored attic. Full basement with shower. Nice lot. single garage. Only $11,000. Can be converted to 2 family.

SOUTH SIDE

Beautiful brick home. Ideal location. Living room, dinette, modern kitchen, tiled bath first floor. Bedroom, sewing room, second floor. Full basement, gas furnace, laundry. Nice lot, single garage. Asking $16,000. Shown by appointment.

NORTH SIDE

See this 9 room brick home. Can be used for 2 family. All modern. Has storm windows and screens. Sun porch. This home is in good condition. Should G. I. Only $8,000.

CAPE COD BUNGALOW

Two bedrooms, bath, large kitchen, nice living room. Full basement, gas furnace, laundry. Storm windows and awnings. Recreation room. Asking $9,850.

COOLRIDGE HEIGHTS

Two bedroom modern home. Paved street. Full basement, gas furnace. Priced for quick sale. Will G. I. Can be owned with low down payment.

Reed Realty
325 W. 3rd 1473-9

Brick Bungalow

Beautiful view that cannot be closed off. Overlook Coolridge Golf Course, four rooms and bath. Attic can be finished into additional room. Steel casement windows, extra large electric hot water heater, immediate possession. See this new home at $9,500. Can be shown anytime.

A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6

State Street Bungalow

It's worth your time to see this cozy 4-room bungalow with enclosed back porch. Large living room, bedroom, all modern kitchen and bath down, one large bedroom up. Plenty of cupboard and closet space. Lot 40x140. Listing price $7000.00. For more information call Stella Tivener 2081-1 or 1629-9.

HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH PH. 1629-9

3 Bedroom Colonial

Located near the new Highland Avenue school site—unusually large living room, sun room, dining room, kitchen with built-in dinette. Cellar stairs lead to three large bedrooms and completely new tile bath. Single garage with blacktop drive. Shown by appointment. Call 7409-9.

Woodland Road

Just being finished, this brick two bedroom home is priced in a bracket that equals frame construction prices. One floor plan with full attic. Combination living and dining room, front kitchen, tile bath, attached garage, woodburning fireplace. May be seen by calling 7409-9.

D. R. Fields, Realtor
7409-9 6900-6 64 Bartley Avenue

Beautiful Bungalow

Have you ever wanted a nice white bungalow on a wooded lot at the edge of the city with gas heat? Has 4 nice rooms and bath. Insulated and storm windows. Attached garage. Lot 75x150. Owner says sell this week. Asking price $10,500. For appointment call

J. H. Dickson
LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E. Third St. Realtor 4572-6

West End

Six room modern frame home on Glessner Ave. near Marion. Has living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases on each side, dining room and modern kitchen down, three nice bedrooms with two closets each and tiled bath. Toilet and lavatory in basement and first floor. Gas furnace and garage. Floor coverings included. Here is your opportunity to have a good home in a nice location. Call Archie May, 2070-9.

L. H. RAIN, REALTY
7468-6 25½ East Third 1924-7

Beautiful Bungalow

In top southwest location. Has living room with wood burning fireplace, dining room with corner cupboard, an exceptionally large modern kitchen, two bedrooms, one a large master room with two closets. A nice finished room on second floor with built-in storage closets, dandy basement with practically new gas furnace, corner lot with both streets paved and paid out, garage, lot size 48x185. If looking for a roomy bungalow, call for an appointment.

CARL C. GATTON
REALTORS
94 Bowland Rd. Dial 4458-6

Baughman Realty
873 Yale Drive 5357-6

Geo. C. Kyle Realty
Realtor 3478-9

FROM OWNER. 4 room modern home. Full basement. Good furnace. Storm windows. New roof. Lot 50x150. 407 Fifth Avenue. 4003-1.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE—A bargain, 7 rooms and business property with nice income Can be bought on land contract or trade on other property. A bargain if sold at once. 1355-4.

For Sale; Reasonable Price

4 room house, newly built. Corner of Lennox and Geddes Avenue. In Roseland. Frank Patton.

Bartley Ave.

Five room brick home. Living room with open fireplace, dining room, modernistic kitchen, two large bedrooms. Bath with shower. Attached garage, asphalt driveway, storm windows and screens. Private owner. 7515-J.

$5,500 With $1,000 Down

Balance $45 per month. This home will accommodate two small families Has seven rooms, three large rooms down. Four rooms and bath up Bath room has tub and lavatory only. Full cemented basement with automatic heating system. Located close to new Grace street school. Call Dell Boone 5102-1 or 2460-6.

Ohio Realty Co.

Price $5555

$1,355 down for this six room modern house. 233 East First street if sold this week. Possession in 7 days.

Sebastian, Realtors
695 Arlington Ave. 4434-6

36—City Homes for Sale

Southwest

Just off of Marion Ave. New 4 room bungalow, large living room, very modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, built-in bath. Full cement basement, coal furnace with gas permit. Price $6,300 with $2,000 down.

Bridges Realty
66 S. Main St. 1659-6

East Side Income

Present income on this modern home is $124 per month. Plus a 5 room modern apartment for owner. Price reduced to $7,800, with $2,500 down. Call Dell Boone. 5102-1 or 2460-6.

Ohio Realty Co.

Attention G. I.'s
$1300 Down

South end, new four room modern bungalow, nice size living room with large picture window, 2 large bedrooms, modern kitchen with bath, full cement basement. Large wooded lot with garage. Price $6,900. Call 1659-6 ask for Meredith.

Bridges Realty

298 West Sixth street. Reduce your expenses, occupy one side consisting of two bedrooms and bath, living room, combination kitchen and dining room, furnace. Receive $12.50 per week from three rooms and bath and furnace, making your cash outlay each month about $6. Price $5,750, $2,500 down.

SYD WILLIAMS
Realtor
41 Wise Ave. 2397-9

Good 5-Room House

Here is a pre-war southwest 5 room home that you should see. This home is in good condition inside and out. Carpet in living room, dining room, stairway and it goes with home. Full cement dry basement. Private drive and garage. Only $9,600. It's vacant and can be seen anytime.

WM. LASER, REALTOR
142 Bartley Ave. 4678-6

Cozy Bungalow
$5,000

This dandy bungalow of four rooms and bath located on Fern Ave. Has a nice size lot and the house is of double construction. Just the start you need at a very reasonable price.

Ralph Andregg, Realtor
7572-6 69 North Diamond St. 6988-3
1257-9 Harry Weaver, Salesman

4 Per Cent Home Loans

See us if you are building or buying a new home. Loan fee $10.

Mansfield Building & Loan
"The OLD 1876 Loan" 36 N. Main

See These Homes

SOUTH BOULEVARDS — Five room modern brick bungalow. $14,500.

GRACE STREET—Six room modern frame bungalow. $11,750.

BOWMAN STREET—Seven room modern frame. $9,000.

JOHN'S AVE.—Seven room modern, deluxe. $8,400.

SYCAMORE ST.—Six room modern frame. $7,150.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS—Unfinished home. $1,600.

ALSO—Ideal building spot, 8 miles west of Mansfield. Call P. W. Baumberger 2874-7.

L. H. RAIN, REALTY
7468-6 25½ East Third 1924-7

In Bellville

Good cement block building 35x80. Just off Main street. Nice corner lot and 2 car garage. Downstairs apartment rented, upper apartment needs some repair. Price $7,350. For appointment and further information call

Larimore Realty
Realtor
29½ E. Third St. 4572-6

These Are Really Good Buys

$2200.00 Down Payment

Southwest 4 room bungalow plus Balance $49.12 monthly. A good buy with all modern features and gas furnace, full basement and large upstairs for 2 extra rooms with 2 dormer windows. Phone today.

$1500.00 Down Payment or

will trade on house trailer. A nice 3 room home with electric and water and only 3 years old plus a good lot 50x150 and you can have immediate possession. Why not call as the total price only $2,500.

$3000.00 Down Payment

West side brick home with 6 nice rooms, 4 rooms down and 2 rooms up. Located on lot 80x151 and is new, ready for the handy man to finish a little and move in. Ring us today on this one.

Mr. Banks 5144-6
Mr. Light 4858-7
Buckeye Realty
335 Davis Rd. 5144-6

New Bungalow South
Possession Immediate

Leaving town, would consider late model car as part down payment, 2 nice bedrooms, bath with shower, living room, dandy kitchen, full basement, coal furnace, large one car garage and good sized lot. Can be bought with small down payment.

PHONE 5687-3

Beautiful New Bungalow

F.H.A double construction throughout and insulated. Four rooms and bath. Large closets in each bedroom, linen closet, guest closet, large broom closet in kitchen, hardwood floors. All copper water pipe, full basement, space upstairs for large room. Small down payment. Best buy in Mansfield. 913 Belmont avenue, Roseland.

Land Contract
$1,500.00 Down

An ideal home for a large family. Seven rooms—4 spacious rooms and bath down. Three nice bedrooms up. Storm windows and screens. Garage and garden space. All in fine condition. Price at $5900.00. Call Stella Tivener for more information. 2081-1 or 1629-9.

HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH PH. 1629-9

New 6 Room Modern West End

Close to Senior High. Large living room, one bedroom, large beautiful modern kitchen, bath down. Two bedrooms up. Hardwood floors throughout. Full cement basement, hot air furnace. This is an ideal location, one of the better-built homes. Priced $11,750 $2,500 down. Balance like rent. Call 1659-6 ask Frank Duff.

BRIDGES REALTY
66 S. Main St. 1659-6

Direct From Owner

Brick and frame semi-bungalow, four rooms and bath down, large kitchen with snack bar, recreation room, automatic hot water heater, laundry tubs, water softener, and gas furnace, built-in garage with large lot. South end location. Price $9,700 or exchange for small close-in property. Call 1049-9.

Close-In Properties

Six room modern home. Corner of North Adams and East Dickson. Walking distance of down town and factories. Can be used for home or future business location. Priced at only $7,900.

Double. Close in. East side. Four rooms and bath on one side and five rooms and bath on the other side. Corner lot. Frontage on tow paved streets. Vacant. Must be sold to settle estate.

A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6

Superb Income Proposition

Five bedroom home, close in off Park Ave. West, newly decorated inside and out. kitchen modernized, storm windows and screens, garage. $10,500.

The Blackman Realty
119 Arthur Ave. 1388-6
2299-6 or 7417-6

Extra Nice Bungalow

Six room modern frame bungalow. Large lot well shrubbed, garage. Has been arranged to accommodate Beauty Shop. Shown by appointment only. Call P. W. Baumberger, 2874-7.

L. H. RAIN, REALTY
7468-6 25½ East Third 1924-7

Unfinished Home

Are you handy, here is your chance 5 room home, attached garage. Large lot. This home is under roof, floors laid. Well is drilled. Owner leaving city. Priced for quick sale. Some terms.

Reed Realty
325 W. Third 1473-9

Reduced

Cook road. Brand new 4 room bungalow. 2 bedrooms with second floor available for future rooms. Modern kitchen and bath. Easily financed.

South Side

On Gilbert avenue, 5 room bungalow, fine condition. Nice size living room. 3 bedrooms and bath with shower. Large kitchen with plenty of cupboards and table space. Gas furnace, storm windows and screens, attached garage. Close to bus. Pre-war built. Better see this.

Wilmer L. Gross
Realtor
316

36—City Homes for Sale

WEST SIDE

7-room modern, 4 rooms down, 3 and bath up. Full cement basement, coal furnace, one car garage, nice size lot, excellent condition throughout. Price only $7900. Call 1659-6, ask for Frank Dull.

BRIDGES REALTY

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

Lincoln Heights

Four-room bungalow one year old. Kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms and bath. Attic can be finished. Full basement. Lot 57x400.

CALL MR. KINCH—6733-1

Neil S. Robinson, Realtor

2712-1 17½ N. Main

YOUR LISTING

Does not lay dormant in our office. It's action you expect — it's action you get. If you wish to buy or sell, you can "bank on Banks."

W. L. BANKS, REALTOR

4391-9 8½ South Main 4712-1
A. J. Keipp, Salesman 6899-6

Suburban Bungalow
$10,500, $2,000 Down

Located on Park Ave. W. Rd. 2 miles out. Lovely 2 bedroom home. Large living room app. 14x24 with large picture window, woodburning heatilator fireplace. Kitchen - dinette with electric dishwasher. Small room between kitchen and garage for deep freeze. Good dry cement basement with coal furnace. Large lot 84x195. For appointment call 1629-9 ask for Fred Volz.

HAMILTON REALTY

14½ W. FOURTH ST. PH. 1629-9

$2,500 Down

5 Room Bungalow

Located just off Ashland road, 5-room modern bungalow in excellent condition throughout. Hardwood floors. Full basement with forced air coal furnace. Full attic. Nice lot. Balance $54.64 per month. Owner leaving city and has reduced price $1,500 for quick sale. Shown by appointment.

LARIMORE REALTY

29½ E. Third St. Realtor 4572-6

Suburban Homes

See this 5 room modern home. Double garage. 1½ acres land close to bus and stores. $8,500.

SOUTHEAST BRICK

Here is a modern brick home. Close to bus. Living room with fireplace, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath first floor. Upstairs semi-finished. Full basement. Will sell furnished.

GALION, OHIO

Owner says sell city 2 bedroom home. All modern. Land contract. Only $1,200 down.

WEST OF CITY

Here is the answer to your dream. Pre-war constructed, 2 bedroom home. Floored attic. Living room, modern kitchen. Single garage, large lot with plenty of space. Be sure to see this one.

COUNTRY HOME

Let us show you this all modern home. Beautiful setting. Can be used for 2 families. 10 acres land, barn, beautiful lawn. It is a dandy located on main highway a few minutes out of city.

MISS McAMIS 3589-9

Reed Realty

325 W. 3rd 1473-9

Modern Suburban Three Acres

Located approximately 8 miles south of city, 7 large modern rooms and bath. Down there is a kitchen, dining room and living room across front of home with large picture window. One small bedroom or sewing room. Three bedrooms and bath up. Full dry basement with coal furnace, automatic electric hot water tank. Very good double garage. Plenty of shade trees and shrubbery with a nice lawn. If you are looking for that home in the country call now. 1629-9 ask for Fred Volz.

HAMILTON REALTY

14½ WEST FOURTH PH. 1629-9

South 12 Acre Suburban
$4000.00

Located south of Bellville - 12 acres with a semi-modern 5 room frame house. Has 3 rooms down and 2 bedrooms up. Basement and small work shop. Subject to a fair offer. Call us today.

South 60 Acre Suburban
$7000.00

Located 7½ miles south with 8 room semi-modern home, with 4 rooms down and 4 rooms up. Good basement, furnace, storm windows, bank barn, plenty water and very scenic. This is just what you want. For other information call

EXCLUSIVE

Mr. Light 4858-7
Mr Spayde 2395-4

Buckeye Realty

335 Davis Rd. 5144-6

SUBURBAN

Two miles from Square. Eight room modern home. About 1 acre of ground. House completely modern. Reception room, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen down. Four bedrooms and bath up. Hardwood floors throughout. Cement basement, hot furnace, chicken house, small barn. Plenty of fruit. Price $9,500

Bridges Realty

66 S Main St 1659-6

WADE & GATTON NURSERIES

Bellville, Ohio
Phone Butler 3835
Sales Lot Now Open!

Choose Fresh Plants From A Complete Line Of:

- Evergreens
- Flowering Shrubbery
- Shade Trees
- Ornamental Trees
- Berry Plants
- Fruit Trees
- Vines
- Roses

Landscape Designs, Planting and Construction

WADE & GATTON SALES LOT

Corner Marion & Poplar
Mansfield, Ohio

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

11 ACRES. House. Chicken house. 2 brooder houses. Garage. Electric. 13 North, 7 miles. Call 5231-6.

Edge of City

Just off the Park Ave. East road. A modern five room home with about ½ acre of ground, lots of fruit and shade. This home is well built, has large living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen down. Oak floors. Two large bedrooms and bath up. Full basement, furnace, electric hot water heater, storm windows and screens, drilled well. Garage and poultry house. Owner leaving city. Priced to sell at $9,600.

SMITH BROTHERS

350 S. Main
3230-6 Realtors 2571-6

38—Farms and Land for Sale

FARM equipped for farming and dairying. On share. Write Box 580, News-Journal.

ALL FOR $8500.00 — five acres good land, double house, 7 rooms and 5 rooms, good cellar, electric in all buildings, barn, garage, hog house, large chicken house, brooder house, well at house and barn; no bath or furnace; strawberry patch, 50 fruit trees; East edge of Mansfield. $2500.00 down, balance in monthly payments. Make your living here and work in town. Move in now and start your garden. 2609-6 or 7753-6.

60 ACRE farm, 7 room house and barn, electricity, very good productive soil, 35 acres in wheat, ½ goes to buyer, nearly all farmable, 5 miles northeast of Loudonville, known as the Swartzwalder place. Will accept sealed bids until April 26th. A. C. Rowland, R. D. 1, Jeromesville, Ohio. W. E. Swartzwalder, Shreve, Ohio. L. Swartzwalder, 106 Wood St., Mansfield, Ohio.

FOR SALE—82 acre farm. Good house, outbuildings. Some timber, gas well with free gas. Running Spring water, electricity, on 3-C Highway. Close to Mohican State Park. Phone 7205-6 Mansfield or 5013 Black Loudonville.

GOOD PRODUCTIVE 72½ acre farm, under good state of cultivation. Good fences and tiled, all the land can be farmed. Six room house, barn, other out buildings, electric in all buildings. Good 10 acre field of wheat. Located 5 miles from Ashland, 1½ miles northeast of Olivesburg off of 96. Phone 327 Green or 6036 Brown. Mrs. J. D. McKitrick, Route 5, Ashland, Ohio.

180-ACRE FARM, 3 miles north of Lakeville on Route 179. Modern house and good barn; 80 acres tillable, balance pasture and timber. One producing gas well, half interest in 40 acres of wheat. Price $11,500. Phone 255 Lakeville. Fred L. Denny.

2 ACRES, 4 miles out on Route 30; 1 acre under cultivation; good sized strawberry bed. 4052-4.

Farms

A REAL BUY

Only 6 miles south on Main street, 70 acre farm, 6 room home with water under pressure, electric and gas, also 1 room house in good condition. Bank barn with cement floor, new silo, corn crib, chicken house, milk house. Owner says sell. Only $8,500 and worth it. Quick possession.

NEAR BUTLER

110 Acres rolling land, ideal for stock or orchard. Also some good tillable land. 18 acres timber, 6 room house. New furnace and electric. Bank barn and silo. Other outbuildings. $110 a year gas lease. Priced to sell. Only $7,650.

LARGE FARM

If you are interested in a large farm, we have 290 acres close in, 2 sets of buildings. Level land. Stop at office for particulars.

FULLY EQUIPPED

Let us show you this 200 acres with 2 bank barns, semi-modern 9 room home, on main highway. Plenty of outbuildings. A fine dairy farm. This farm is level and producing. Here is your opportunity to step in and go to work. All stock, equipment and crops go with farm. Call at office for particulars. $30,000.

130 ACRES

Close to city on main road. This farm is level, has 2 houses, bank barn and poultry house for 2,200 layers. Other out buildings. See us and make us an offer as owner says sell it. Will consider trade on city property.

Reed Realty

325 W. 3rd 1473-9

140-Acre Farm

One mile north of Savannah. Good 6-room house, bath and electricity. Newly decorated inside. Bank barn 32x70.

80 Acres—North

On good road, 6-room house in excellent condition. Large barn and other outbuildings, 14 acres of wheat. Some timber.

19½ Acres

South of Bellville, 5-room house, modern except furnace. Bath and electric. Hot water heater. New bank barn.

CALL MR. KINCH—6733-1

Neil S. Robinson, Realtor

3712-1 17½ N. Main

39—Out of Town Property

WILL SELL or trade new 6 room house in best residential section of Cleveland for Mansfield house. Details of house will prove most interesting. Call 5530-3.

$2850 — In Butler

Three rooms, new, running water—2 lots, small down payment, balance easy monthly payments. Start building for the future in this beautiful, small home, one that you can afford to own. A good investment property.

Neil Robinson

Realtor 17½ North Main Street 3712-1

CRESTLINE — 3 rooms and sun parlor down with living and dining room carpeted 4 rooms and bath up, full basement, gas heat, garage, large lot. This home is in excellent repair and on one of the best streets. Owner leaving city. F. P. Siller, Realtor, Second National Bank Bldg., Bucyrus, Ohio.

Pavonia

Six room modern, (except furnace), barn garage, other out buildings, 8½ acres of good land. Plenty of fruit. Price at only $7,600 for quick sale. Call P. W. Baumberger, 2871-7.

L. H. RAIN, REALTY

7468-6 25½ East Third 1924-7

Business & Home Combined

Located center Lexington, Ohio. Has 16 rooms, 5 rooms for living quarters down, 5 rooms up ready to rent plus 2 rooms each rented to a doctor and dentist with waiting room combined plus large room rented as a barber shop. Bringing in around $100 month and the 2 5 room apartments extra. Has large lot with barn for 2 cars. Price $8,000.00. Exclusive.

Mr. Light 4858-7
Mr. Banks 5144-6

Buckeye Realty

335 Davis Rd. 5144-6

SEVENTY-SIX acres, 2 miles from Galion. Lays nice. Good 7 room modern house. Good barn with outbuildings. A. A. Christman, 223 Harding Way West, Galion. Phone 2219-2

40—Lake and Resort Property

COTTAGE for sale at Pleasant Hill dam. Call 7179-6

42—Wanted—Real Estate

Listings Wanted

Call this office for honest and efficient service on city, suburban, farms or business properties.

C. J. Beckel Realty

36 W. Augustine Phone 7630-6

"Listings Wanted"

We need south and west side homes for a large waiting list of cash buyers. We accept Real Estate Board and private exclusive listings. Over 25 years of constant operation qualifies us as outstanding brokers. Most convenient ground floor office, 11 West Fourth St. We employ no inexperienced salesmen assuring you of unquestionable service.

Huff Realty Co., Realtors

2277-6 or 1174-6

42—Wanted—Real Estate

If You Contemplate Selling
LIST
With The
BROKER
Who Gets
RESULTS

Mac McQuade

Real Estate

"Tops" In Our "Field"

16½ E. 4th St. Phone 7478-6

43—Business Opportunities

START AS WE did! From a test route to Chicago's largest hot nut venders. We are convinced that the New Challenger Multiple Hot Nut Machine is the sure way to steady profits and future security. By investing only $875.00 for ten machines you can start as we did and earn $200.00 monthly from the beginning with just three hours work a week. An exclusive franchise will allow you to expand and grow with us in the growing vending business. Write to us—VENDRITE SALES, 1852 W. Division St., Chicago 22, Ill., giving your address and telephone. We will contact you immediately.

50-Room Hotel Completely Furnished

Located on Main street here in Mansfield. Large restaurant and dining room. All rooms rented, dining room and restaurant leased. Netting better than $20,000 per year. Owner will show books to reliable party with means to buy. Priced $69,000, terms can be arranged.

Bridges Realty

66 S. Main St. 1659-6

Restaurant and Bar Equipment

SACRIFICE ! ! !

Most All Like New

1—Front and Back Bar, indirect lighting, leather front, California step.
1—Perlick direct draw Draught Beer Cooler, with water and air compressor. Latest model.
1—24-case dry bottle cooler.
2—Leatherette horseshoe booths, excellent for recreation room.
8—Complete leatherette booths.
7—Chrome counter stools.
1—Steam table.
2—Large sinks, complete.
1—Pie cabinet oven. Bakes 25 pies.
1—Meat slicer.
1—National Cash Register.
2—Exhaust fans.
1—1½ h. p. refrigerator compressor.
1—8-ft. refrigerated non cooler.
1—Twin waffle iron.
5—Venetian blinds
1—2-oven range, with grill.
1—Steak Cuber.
1—Check-in, check-out clock.
1—2-burner hot plate.
1—6-ft. Blonde candy cigar case.
1—12-ft. storage cabinet.
1—Ice meat case.
1—Large refrigerator with blower compressor.
1—4-slice Toastmaster Toaster.

DISHES — PANS — POTS
SILVERWARE

Lots more too numerous to mention. Terms at low bank rates. All the above can be inspected at Estes Market, Fourth & Ashland Rd. Day or Night.

Sale

Newstand and adjoining club premise, rent very reasonable. All equipment and stock, included in equipment, new cash register, bar stools, booths, electric cooler, grill, freezer and cases, refrigerator and all other equipment. Reduced to $1,500. Private owner. Phone 1970-1.

A large and long established national manufacturing and distributing organization would like to become a business partner with a wide-awake, aggressive and business minded person. Such a person will receive quick return on his investment. A successful future is guaranteed. $10,00 capital which will be matched by backer is required. Remember, we can put you in an essential business (you as manager) that will assure your future security. Write P. O. Box 1050, Columbus, Ohio.

COUNTRY HARDWARE

Sells work clothes, farm supplies, appliances. Two floors 24x54; low rent, good lease. Price $17,500. Call Mr. Lightfoot, Agent, Tiffin, 3563-1 or H. J. DIETRICH, Realty, Sandusky, 2308

Headlines Say!

Backbone of Democracy
The Small Businessman

HAMILTON REALTY

Offers These

GROCERY - MEAT
$2800 Plus Inventory

GROCERY - MEAT
$5000 Plus Inventory

BEER - WINE - LUNCH
$8000—Make Offer

SWIMMING POOL
$19,000—Over 7 Acres

CUSTARD STAND
$1400—North Lake Park

NITE CLUB
$30,000—Make Offer

AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY
$3300—$1000 Down

RESTAURANT - BLDG.
$7900 Takes All

GROC. - MEAT - BLDG.
$2500 Plus Inventory

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE
$1000 Plus Inventory

FURNITURE - APPLIANCE
$2000 Plus Inventory

BEAUTY SHOP
$1000 Takes It

DRESS SHOP
$15,500 Takes All

GENERAL STORE, BLDG.
$17,000 Plus Inventory

BEER - WINE
$7700 Takes It

NEIGHBORHOOD STORE
$16,500 Plus Inventory

STOP IN AND TELL US THE TYPE BUSINESS YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. WE WILL FIND IT IF WE DON'T HAVE IT.

BUYING, SELLING, Always Call
HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH PH. 1629-9

47—Antiques

The Farm House

Needs at once old picture frames, china, quilts, furniture, etc. Call 6646-2, or write R. D. 6, Mansfield, O.

ORNAMENTAL IRON RAILINGS

Any Size, and Designed Length or Amount

Prices Most Reasonable

CALL US FOR AN ESTIMATE OF YOUR NEEDS

MANSFIELD MONUMENT CO.

75-77 Chestnut St.
Phone 4302-6

HOW ABOUT A LOAN?

Maybe a private cash loan is just the thing for you. It's far better than worry and sacrifice. O. K., let's take $275 for example. Think what you can do with it right now. Plenty of things! You can get it quickly, and we mean today, on just your own signature and security. But how can you repay? Easy enough! Only $17 a month takes care of it, everything included. That's our new 21 month plan. Just give us a call or stop in our nearest office. There's a friendly welcome awaiting you and a helping hand with plenty of cash for any of your needs.

THE CITY LOAN

AND SAVINGS COMPANY

HANDY OFFICES ..... Hours 9 to 5
MANSFIELD, 82 N. Main St. ..... Phone 3596-6
GALION, 106 Harding Way, E. ..... Phone 2-4424
ASHLAND, 46 E. Main St. ..... Phone 422 Main
SHELBY, 34 E. Main St. ..... Phone 778
BUCYRUS, 123 S. Sandusky Ave. ..... Phone 5556
WOOSTER, 145 E. Liberty ..... Phone 408

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1 p. m.

Two miles southeast of Plymouth, 1½ miles west of Shiloh on Willet road. Due to the death of Mr. Keener, will sell the following:

Real Estate — 120-acre farm with complete set of buildings. Drive out and look this place over. Terms 10% down day of sale. Balance on delivery of deed. Immediate possession.

Will also sell all chattels — horses, cattle, sheep, machinery, etc., immediately after farm is sold. Full bill later.

MRS. LESTER KEENER
ROBINSON & ROBINSON
Auctioneers
Mansfield Phone — 3712-1

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 10 a. m.
Richland County Garage, 395 N. Main St., Mansfield

1. 1936 Bucyrus-Erie 10-B ⅜ cu. yd. shovel.
2. 1936 ½-ton Chevrolet pick-up truck.
3. 1941 Galion road patrol—Diesel powered.
4. 1942 Plymouth special 2-door sedan.
5. 1941 Reo dump truck—1½-ton dump with Hughes-Keenan hydraulic hoist and 1943 Gledhill side delivery snow plow with under-carriage.
6. 1939 4-door sedan.
7. 1937 Harley Davidson motorcycle.

Terms of sale, cash. Successful bidders may make a deposit of 25% at time of auction and balance upon delivery. All equipment can be seen at the Richland County Garage, 395 North Main street, prior to day of sale.

Robinson & Robinson, Aucts.
Mansfield Phone—3712-1
P. S. Carroll, Clerk
By order of Richland County Commissioners.

Robinson & Robinson

"The Old Reliable" auctioneer and real estate, reasonable rates, complete service. Established 1870 "On the Square." Our reputation stands for a fair deal to buyer and seller. Reserve your sale dates now 17½ N Main. Phone 3712-1.

Marvin Wyrick, Auct.

Call Mt. Gilead — Johnsville 2329

Announcing

An additional SERVICE from our office.

PAUL W. BAUMBERGER, licensed and bonded auctioneer, will be glad to talk with you about your problems and reserve sale dates for both general and REAL ESTATE auctions.

L. H. Rain Realty

7468-6 25½ E. Third St. 1924-7

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

48—Auction Sales

Col. Paul E. Carver

General Auctioneer

Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. Prices reasonable. Phone 6656-6 or R. F. D. No. 3 Mansfield.

49—Live Stock

YORK and Hampshire sow with 6 pigs. Also Brindle cows with 2nd calf. Fresh one week. Phone 5321 Butler.

46" PONY stallion, 3 years old. Also 46" pony mare. The ponies are excellent. Durbin Rd., Bellville, Ohio. John Hardesty. Call 2934.

Dead Stock

Cash paid on the spot. Horses $3 ea. Cows $3 each. Hogs 50c per cwt. acc to size and condition. Calves and Sheep also removed. Call Mansfield 6436-6

Darling & Company

FRESH COW, heavy producer, 4th calf. Call 5018-6.

GOOD GUERNSEY cow, recently fresh. Raemellon stock. Call late afternoons. Paul E. Oakes, Pleasant Valley road, Route 1, Lucas.

SPOTTED MARE. Saddles and bridles. Hay, straw. Reasonable. 1086-8.

Consign Your Wool

Whether you have a ton of wool or only a few fleeces it will pay you to pool your wool. Your clip will be sold on its merit and full value is assured. For information and bags see:

Richard Farm Bureau Co-operative
Mansfield - Shelby - Shiloh - Bellville-Lexington

DEAD STOCK

Cows $3.00—Horses $3.00
Hogs, Nothing

According to size and condition call

Mansfield Fertilizer

4510-6 Mansfield, Ohio
Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

PURE BRED Hampshire, fall boars. George Love 6737-1, Route 1.

Sheep Shearing

Power equipment, two units. Adario 8442-R. C. E. Tarbert, Shiloh, Route No. 2.

BLACK AND WHITE spot saddle horse, well broke for pleasure, also 2 Western saddles and electric cream separator. 448 Glessner Avenue.

ONE REGISTERED Belgium Mare, one Gelding. Burlyn Maglott, Route No. 1, Lucas.

MATCHED team of red roan mares 10 years old, sound with harness and collars. Priced at $275.00. Guy Spayde, Butler, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Work horses; 1 running horse, 1 pony, cheap mule. Can be seen at Coliseum, Ashland fairground. Max at barn Saturday, Sunday and Monday. G. E. Alexander. Phone 1 on 25, Jeromesville.

50—Poultry and Supplies

Baby Chicks

every Monday and Thursday. Started Chicks on hand at all times. Green's Lexington Hatchery. Phone 6731 Lexington.

W. ROCKS, W. Leghorns, New Hamps. April 12, 700 W. Rock Pullets. Page's Shiloh Hatchery. Ph. 2781.

BISHOP'S White Leghorns are Ohio Certified. Pullorum-Passed. 100% ROP Sired. Order your May chicks now. Bishop's Poultry Farm, New Washington, Ohio.

Baby Chicks

Ohio U. S. approved Pullorum controlled Chicks Monday and Thursday of each week. Phone 17. High Hatchery, Perrysville, Ohio

BABY CHICKS. White Wyandottes, $17 per 100. White Rocks, $15 per 100. Will put some out on shares. Also some started chicks. Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6.

Pay Streak Chicks

Pay Streak chicks are sold with a livability guarantee, 12 popular breeds. U. S. Approved-Pullorum Passed. Dependable chicks since 1909. Poultry equipment, Remedies and Feed. MANSFIELD HATCHERY, 21 Bentley St., Mansfield, Ohio. Phone 3515-6.

CHICKS 175, 2 week old. Black giant. Ducklings for Easter. Woerth Hatchery. 2918-6.

51—Farm and Food Products

FOR LANDS SAKE sow Donlee's super-cleaned seeds. J. L. Donlee and Bros. Ashland, Ohio

COUNTRY CURED HAMS and boneless hams. Also freshly dressed chickens. Custom butchering, cutting up and wrapping for home freezers. Krichbaum's Country Market. Route 2, Crestline, north of viaduct east of Crestline ½ mile.

CERTIFIED TREATED Clinton and Adax Seed Oats, Hawkeye Soy Beans. Kenneth Nixon, Ashland Road.

BALED STRAW and medium clover seed. Phone 5022-8.

Mohawk Cash Store

36 North Adams St

CLINTON oats, 1 year from certified, recleaned 95c bushel. A. Isley, 6563 Bellville, Woodruff Rd.

KELLOGG Premier strawberry plants. Kentucky wonder, baby limas, Marrowfat and soup beans. Fred McWilliams Telephone 7754, Lexington.

STRAWBERRY plants. See or call Harold B. Frye, 66 S. Main, 7732 Bellville.

BALED, MIXED hay—clean, not rained on. Allis Chalmers model "B" tractor with power take off, belt pulley, oversize rear tires, new front tires. Motor overhauled last winter and new paint job. Set of A. C. mounted cultivators — new shovels.
A. C. mounted mower — 5' cut.
Oliver 2-12 in. bottom plow.
Rear-mounted buzz saw.
Easy-Way post hole digger — rear mounted.
Equipment listed is in good condition and used little. LINDAIRE Kennels, Route 30 North.

BENTON AND CLINTON OATS, suitable for seed. Also clover hay. Phone 4727-5.

52—Farm Equipment

"EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM"
FARM SUPPLY STORE
IN GALION

Model B Allis Chalmers

Tractor and plow, excellent condition, fully guaranteed. Reasonable.

Dickerson Bros.

140 N. Main 1722-4

Concrete Drain Tile

We have a good supply of 3", 4", 6", 8" concrete drain tile ready for spring delivery. Special prices to farmers in quantity orders. Richland Concrete Block & Tile Co. Route 39 S. E. Lucas Rd. Phone 6433-6.

FARMALL "B" TRACTOR. Three years old. See Robert Davison at Lexington. Phone 5064

C. E. YOUNG

Allis Chalmers, Sales and Service
435 Springmill St. Phone 2516-6

HOME MADE tractor with Sears wheels and gears, $60. Phone 6731-4.

OLIVER 70 TRACTOR. Two 14 inch bottom plows. Phone 5658-4.

SMALL TRACTOR with Model A motor, with starter, plow, disc, and cultivator. Trailer with 16 inch tires and stock rack, 16 ft. single ladder. New dor house. Telephone 7754, Lexington.

V.A.C. CASE TRACTOR and cultivators. 4 years old. Excellent condition. F. A. Cox, 2 miles southwest of Crestline. 2074.

TWO 12-INCH AVERY PLOWS, $75; good condition. Robert Maxwell, Bellville, R. D. No. 2.

1 JOHN DEERE 3-bottom 16-inch tractor plow; used 2 seasons; good as new. Phone 5546-6.

NEW Oliver "60" standard tractor, Oliver 10 foot pulverizer, Dunham 8 foot pulverizer, Oliver 44T corn planter, Fairbank Morse traveling feed table hammermill, Kup-fer 20 ft. boom sprayer, Garden tractor with 1½ H.P. Excello 18 inch power mower. The following equipment is used: MM Combine, good condition, Massey-Harris 3-14 plow, Oliver 3-12 plow, Troxel Farm Supply, Greenwich, Ohio. Phone 3178.

Massey Harris 101 Tr.

Full two plow tractor, completely reconditioned and fully guaranteed.

Dickerson Bros.

140 N. Main 1722-4

52—Farm Equipment

Farm Tractor Tire Sale

We are closing out our stock. Save $46.00 on a pair, 11-38, $40.00 on a pair 10-38 farm tractor tires while they last.

BOOKWALTER MOTOR SALES
330 Ashland Rd.

KISSEL TRACTOR SALES
FERGUSON DEALER
Shenandoah, O. Phone Adario 8395

We Sharpen Plow Points With Forge Fire, $1.00

Brownie & Stimens

Beeline Service

57 Cook Road Phone 5231-9

John Deere Sales - Service

M'Cready Implement

Lucas, Ohio

Ford Tractors and
Dearborn Farm Equipment

Clark Tractor Sales

131 Snyder St. Phone 2244-9
Rear 339 E. Fourth St.

Oliver Farm Tools
Corn Planters
Tractor Spreaders
Disc Harrows
Spring Tooth Harrows
Grain Drills
Side Rakes
Combines
Wagons
Oliver Cletroc Tractors
Tractors
Plows

R. W. ERVIN
108 West Main St. Shelby, Ohio ... Phone 282

18-28 OLIVER HART-PARR TRACTOR, A-1 condition, 3 bottom plow. Call 2615 Greenwich.

10-20 TRACTOR, Rubber front, steel rear, with plows. E. L. Guinn, Southeast Lucas. Second farm South Malabar.

Combine

One new seven foot Massey-Harris combine, tank with motor.

Dickerson Bros.

140 N. Main 1722-4

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

Maglott's Refrigeration

Service and Supply 4743-2

Well Drilling

Saltzgabe Drilling Co.
Our 34th Year Phone 4551-6

Watch Repair

24 years experience. Wm. A. HUGHES next to Park Theatre

Contractors!!! Plumbers!!!

Large amount of pipe, fittings, valves, galvanized sheet metal, and lumber. Also Tile Board 2x4's and Sheeting. Also two complete toilets without bathtubs. Will sell by lot or piece, will sell at great savings. Inspect at Estes Market Fourth and Ashland Rd. Day or night.

15½ FT. FLAT BOTTOM bed with side rack $150. Call 5658-4.

WANTED U S COINS for Collections. J R Conner Coin Co 3 a m to 8 p m. 90½ N Main St. 3592-6.

Paints and Wallpaper
MARIETTA PAINT & COLOR
126 N. Main Ph. 1874-6

AUTO floor mats. Felt backs, $3.25. Fot all cars. VALUE CENTER, 75 N Walnut St.

CUSTOM SLIP COVERS, cut and fitted in your home. Beautifully finished, reasonably priced. Phone Bellville 2551.

BUILDING materials, siding, sheeting, 2x4 2x6 2x8 2x10 doors, windows, 4 in soil pipe and fittings. All sizes of galvanized and black pipe and fittings. 2 Bath tubs and lavatories 400 bundles lath. 2 Plate glass windows 60 inches by 84 inches. Kitchen cabinet 2 pair of steps 14 feet long. Everything at reasonable price. 148 N. Diamond street.

Vacuum Bottle

½ pt., pints and quarts

Martin Hardware

19 N. Main

Bottled Gas

Call Suburban Handi-Gas for immediate delivery on bottled gas and gas ranges. Phone 22 Clarksfield.

GAS conversion unit with transformers and Honeywell thermostat, used 5 months, $100, 2002¾ or 285 Home Avenue.

COAL furnace, 24 inch Holland, fair shape. 99 Lind Ave. 1959-3 or 1308-6.

CHILD'S roll top desk and swivel chair, living room suite, large Estate stoves. Minuteman pressure cooker. Servel gas refrigerator and print swing. 2845-1. 386 Lincoln Ave.

3 SET garage doors with track, sell one or all. New Hampshire Red Roasting Chickens 4716-6.

GOOD sandy loam topsoil and cow manure. Call 4716-6.

Used Lumber

2x4s, up to 16 ft., 5c per ft.
Used lath, per 100, $1
Clean - Dry - Seasoned
These are regular low prices—not specials.

Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.

Certified Building Wreckers
394-400 Ashland Rd. Dial 3498-6

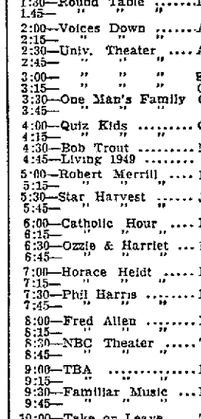
NOW! LOAN PAYMENTS REDUCED!

Get Cash on Smaller Monthly Payments

Figure Out How Much Additional Money You Require
Tell Us the Total . . . Come In or Phone

THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY

204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Avenue West
Phone 4474-6



"WAG" Says
Bring your Watch Repairs To Todd's Jewelers
All Work Guaranteed.
We Give Prompt and Efficient Service

B. H. (Wag) Wagner Main & Third Mansfield

Motorola TELEVISION

your complete Living Room Theatre in one gorgeous cabinet

$575.00

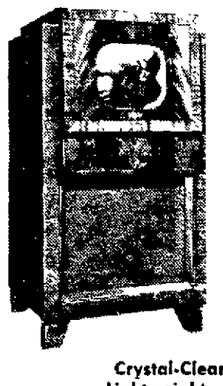
6 in ONE

1. TELEVISION ON A BIG SCREEN
2. AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPH for NEW "LONG-PLAYING" RECORDS
3. AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPH for STANDARD RECORDS
4. FM (frequency modulation) RADIO
5. AM (standard broadcast) RADIO
6. ROOMY RECORD STORAGE

See and Hear All of the Cleveland Indians' Home Games This Year.

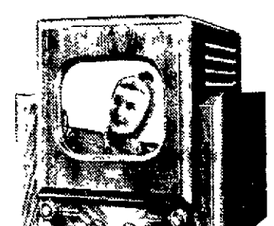
The most talked about home entertainment value in America. A complete home theatre for less than many sets with television alone! Here is brighter, clearer television on a generous-sized screen . . . PLUS true-as-life FM . . . PLUS brilliant Standard Broadcast . . . PLUS a quiet record changer that plays the new "Long-Playing" or standard records . . . PLUS loads of record storage . . . PLUS an exclusive Furniture Styled cabinet. See it! Hear it! Enjoy it!

All Motorola television sets covered by factory warranty guaranty.



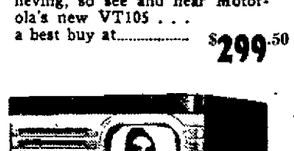
Furniture Styled, Big-Screen Consolette

Bright, clear, steady television on a generous-sized screen . . . big enough for a house-full of people to enjoy. Beauty to grace the most tastefully decorated home. Motorola VK106 $349.95



Console-Size Screen In A Table Model

Bright, constant television in a hand-rubbed Furniture Styled cabinet that will add beauty to your living room. Seeing is believing, so see and hear Motorola's new VT105 . . . a best buy at $299.50



Crystal-Clear Television Lightweight — Low Priced

Bright, sharp, easy-to-see television for the careful budget. A mere 26½ lbs. in weight, the beautiful, Furniture Styled VT71 can be easily moved from room to room. $189.50

We Install and Service All Our Own Television Sets

ROSS WEEKLEY'S RADIO

170 East Third St. Sales and Service Phone 3319-6

Today's Radio Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKO
8:00	News	News	News	Rev. Lowman
8:15	Religion	Ground Up	Chariot Wheels	" "
8:30	String Quartet	Side of Road	Town Meeting	" "
8:45	—	" "	" "	" "
9:00	World News	Farm Front	News	Young People
9:15	Story to Order	Symphony	U. of M. Hymn	Church of Air
9:30	As I See It	Symphony	" "	Frank & Ernest
9:45	Karaleers	" "	Waltz Time	Mutual Music
10:00	Radio Pulpit	" "	Comic Parade	Bible Class
10:15	—	" "	" "	" "
10:30	Circle Arrow	Circle Arrow	Church of Air	Prophecy Voice
10:45	—	" "	" "	" "
11:00	Joe's Ranch	More of Life	News	Rev. Mills
11:15	Art Museum	Announced	Radio Spotlight	" "
11:30	News	S. A. Next Door	Radio League	" "
11:45	Solitaire Time	Solitaire Time	" "	" "
12:00	Art Club	World Front	News-Ranch	Prayer Wings
12:15	—	" "	Sammy Kaye	Nazarene Church
12:30	Eternal Light	Bob Shreve	In Our Opinion	Lutheran Hour
12:45	—	News	" "	" "
1:00	America United	Cadle Tabernacle	Mother's Album	News
1:15	—	" "	F. B. I.	J. B. Kennedy
1:30	Round Table	Dress Rehearsal	Guest Star	Am. Warbler
1:45	—	" "	Lake Success	Music Box
2:00	Voices Down	Am. United	Symphonette	Music
2:15	—	" "	" "	" "
2:30	Univ. Theater	Announced	You Are There	" "
2:45	—	" "	" "	" "
3:00	" "	Education—What?	Orchestra	Guest Star
3:15	" "	Catholic Position	" "	Naval Air Res.
3:30	One Man's Family	One Man's Family	" "	Juvenile Jury
3:45	—	" "	" "	" "
4:00	Quiz Kids	Quiz Kids	Orchestra	Mystery
4:15	—	" "	" "	" "
4:30	Bob Trout	Nick Carter	Wayne U. Band	True Detective
4:45	Living 1949	" "	" "	" "
5:00	Robert Merrill	Robert Merrill	Choraliers	The Shadow
5:15	—	" "	" "	" "
5:30	Star Harvest	James Melton	Broadway Beat	Quick as Flash
5:45	—	" "	" "	" "
6:00	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	Family Hour	Roy Rogers
6:15	—	" "	" "	" "
6:30	Ozzie & Harriet	Martin-Lewis	Ozzie & Harriett	Nick Carter
6:45	—	" "	" "	" "
7:00	Horace Heidt	Horrace Heidt	Jack Benny	The Falcon
7:15	—	" "	" "	" "
7:30	Phil Harris	Phil Harris	Amos & Andy	Town Mayor
7:45	—	" "	" "	" "
8:00	Fred Allen	Fred Allen	Sam Spade	A. L. Alexander
8:15	—	" "	" "	" "
8:30	NBC Theater	Town Mayor	Lum and Abner	DETROIT 600-CKLW
8:45	—	" "	" "	" "
9:00	TBA	Henry Morgan	Helen Hayes	Church Pgm.
9:15	—	" "	" "	" "
9:30	Familiar Music	Familiar Music	Miss Brooks	Jimmie Fidler
9:45	—	" "	" "	Dusty Lane
10:00	Take or Leave	Take or Leave	Life With Luigi	Children's Pgm.
10:15	—	" "	" "	" "
10:30	More of Life	Take a Number	Gaslight Revue	Symphony
10:45	—	" "	" "	" "
11:00	News	Walter Winchell	News	News
11:15	C. Utley	Garroway Show	U. N. In Action	Quiet Sanctuary
11:30	Garroway Show	Pulse Press	Symphony	" "

SUNDAY'S FM RADIO PROGRAMS—ASHLAND—101.3—WATG

10:30—Church Service
11:30—Sign Off
3:00—Norman Cloutier
3:15—News of Today
3:30—Southland Sings
3:45—Southland Sings
4:00—Concert
5:30—Proudly We Hail
6:00—Jimmy Dudley
6:15—News
6:30—Manhattan Music
7:00—Guest Star
7:15—Week in News
7:30—Music Cavalcade
8:00—David Rose Show
8:15—Concert Hall
8:45—Sunday Music
9:00—Sign Off

Monday's Radio Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKO

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

MEN'S CHICAGO shoe roller skates, 8½, and all steel case, $15. Women's tweed reversible coat (14) $7. Tuxedo (34) $20. Set of drums (strait, snare, base) with traps, $25. Phone 3892-9. 390 Hammond Ave.

GIRL'S CHICAGO roller skates; good condition; size 6½. Phone 3303-8.

30 GALLON automatic fuel hot water heater, 3-burner apartment size electric range. Hercules electric hedge cutter, 10-inch blade. 1765-9.

SHOES, 6½ B. Dresses and suit, sizes 40 and 14. Breakfast set. Lamps. Excellent condition. Phone 4949-8.

1936 CHEVROLET 2-door. $125. 1936 Chevrolet dump truck. 1930 Whippet Coupe. $75. 1934 Plymouth 4-door $125. 1937 Ford Tudor, $100. Young Gulf Station, 4 miles east on Route No. 30.

FOR SALE: Kelvinator bottle cooler, like new. Sacrifice. 247 Park Ave. East. Marathon Station.

Combination Doors

with bronze screen, $15.55 up
NORRIS & TAYLOR & CO.
108 Willow Call 4354-6

WANTED—Stamps for collections. Complete line of stamps and supplies. 90½ N. Main St.

Luggage

The largest selection in town
PENN AUTO & SPORTING GOODS
22 South Main

Baby bassinette, cover and pad, cheap. Phone 2819-9.

Bendix deluxe washer, $125. Phone 5575-8

THAYER BABY BUGGY and bassinette. Rear 35 Granite street.

FOUR SCREEN DOORS in excellent condition. Phone 1982-6.

POWER MOWERS, garden tractors. Briggs Stratton motor. Call 5658-4.

OLIVER 2-14 INCH TRACTOR PLOW. 30 gallon fuel oil water heater. Adario 1464.

LARGE SIZE Walsh Baby Carriage and baby's play pen. Both in good condition. 175 W. 5th St.

GOOD USED Proctor rooster with grill $15. 92 E. Marshall Avenue.

EASY WASHER, electric handsweeper side arm water heater, Servel 9 refrigerator, battery radio, 120 amp. heavy duty battery, fuel oil water heater. Call 6443-6.

USED POWER LAWN MOWER $45 and Premier duplex electric sweeper $15. Call 5575-8.

HIGH CHAIR, Taylor Tot, like new $5.00 each. Westinghouse electric roaster, never used, $25.00. 6x9 wool rug $10.00. 6968-8.

Water Softeners
Have soft water at your finger tips
$129.50
Malone Plumbing Supply
176 N. Main St.

LAWNMOWERS sharpened and repaired. 542 Bowman street. Phone 4029-1.

CHRYSLER AIRTEMP
GAS FURNACES
Allen Knapp
HEATING CO.
126 N. MULBERRY ST.
PH. 4406-6

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

LUSCOMB 1949 model, $1,850. Cessna 1946 model, $1,500. Aronca 1941 model, $1,000; Aronca 1941 model, $450; Taylor Craft 1937 model, $255. J. Hamric, 2585-9.

PING PONG TABLE, dining room chairs, baby scale, car seat, Horton washer like new, toilet seat, bathinette with porcelain tub, green cotton comforter, white chenille spread, kitchen table and other items. 5289-9. 482 Beechwood Drive.

54—Sale Household Goods

Basement Bargains at Singer's

(2) Singer drophead machines completely reconditioned and guaranteed. Priced to sell. Several off-make sewing machines, $16.50 to $32.50.
(2) late model Singer vacuum cleaners, guaranteed. $20 and $25.

Singer Sewing Center

83 N Main 2452-6

DINING ROOM SUITE, 6 chairs, table, buffet; Tappan gas range. All in A-1 condition. 7501-1. 181 Atcheson avenue.

4 PIECE modern maple bedroom suite, excellent condition. $115.00. Call 4850-9.

2 USED LIVING ROOM SUITES, one portable bar. Batson Furniture Co. 44 West Fourth.

Just received large consignment fine hand work including crochet, tatting, embroidery pillow cases, doilies and scarfs, fine old home-spun fringed linen towels, napkins, old colored table clothes, etc.

1 Singer treble sewing machine, one portable electric and large assortment novelty salt and pepper sets. We sell and receive articles daily from 9:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Audrey's Auction

Laudromat Building
66 S. Franklin 5094-0
Before 9 and after 6

ONE refinished marble top stand, perfect condition. Also six antique chairs. Phone 3032-1. 135 Willow.

TWO PIECE living room suite, wash stand, garden hose, lawn mower. 1984-7 or 2873-3.

Close-Out

Drastic reductions on all 1948 models of radio and radio-phonograph console styles. Everyone is buying the new Zenith Television Sets. Be sure to see them. Just received a shipment of Little Traveler Radios. $24.95.

W. E. Jones Piano & Furniture House

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$50.00

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Buy your house paint now—Friday and Saturday Specials! — Glidden's best outside paint, money back guarantee. Reg. $6.25 per gallon—NOW $5.29.

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PRACTICALLY new two piece living room suite, $140.00, five piece dinette set, $45.00, 327 West Sixth St. 1023-8.

LARGE mirror, 22x83, suitable for door, office desk lamp. Call 4002-4.

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Large selection of Refrigerators, Electric and Gas Ranges.
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3-PC. Sectional davenport. Good condition. Beautiful rose frieze. 235 South Mulberry. Call 4677-9.

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Used one time. Call 5658-4

Youngstown Kitchens
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"Beautiful" is the word to describe these hand decorated Wes Moreland sets. Lovely designs of milk glassware.

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WESTINGHOUSE 6 ft. refrigerator. Excellent condition. Reasonable priced. Inquire at 1329 Woodville Rd.

METAL TWIN Bed with springs and new mattress. Also dresser, bargain. 3514-6. 189 W. 2nd. St.

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Bendix Washer

A-1 Condition. Reasonable. 3900-8

EIGHT PIECE dining room suite. $30. 450 West Fourth street.

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One Walnut and one Maple bedroom suite, Haywood Wakefield dinette set, two single beds and dresser, Maple bookcases, chair and desk, kitchen table and chairs, washing machine, Tappan range, Philco radio, coffee table, water weight lawn roller, lawn mower, electric motors, shallow well pump, and garden tools.
Can Be Seen Days or Evenings
560 Marion Ave.

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MAN'S tan gabardine suit, size 40. Three ladies' coats, black faille suit and dresses size 40. 1054-9.

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WE PAY CASH for men's suits, children's spring clothing and ladies good spring coats, suits and dresses. Community Used Clothes. 3192-6.

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2 BOYS' spring coat sets, size 2 and 4; boy's suit, size 4; girl's suit, size 12. Teeter babe. Small tricycle. Reasonable. 5387-8.

55-A—Women's Column

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18 FT. inboard motor boat. One 14 ft. outboard boat, 3½ H.P. New 5 man rubber boat 1 and seven tenths horse power. Hot water tank. Used 4 months. 1 garden tractor, 6 on 46 Perrysville.

Wolverine Boat completely equipped, 16 horse Evinrude 4, life pockets, sump pump, gas cans and filter and water skiis. Chuck Bookwalter at Hudson Sales, 7571-6.

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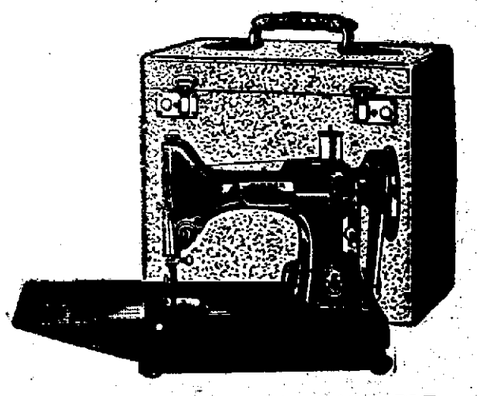

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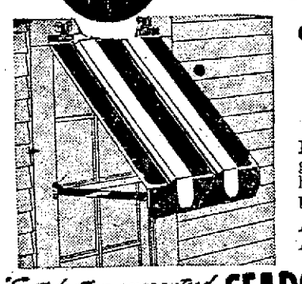

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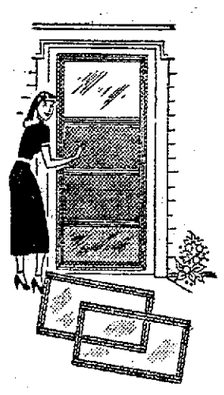

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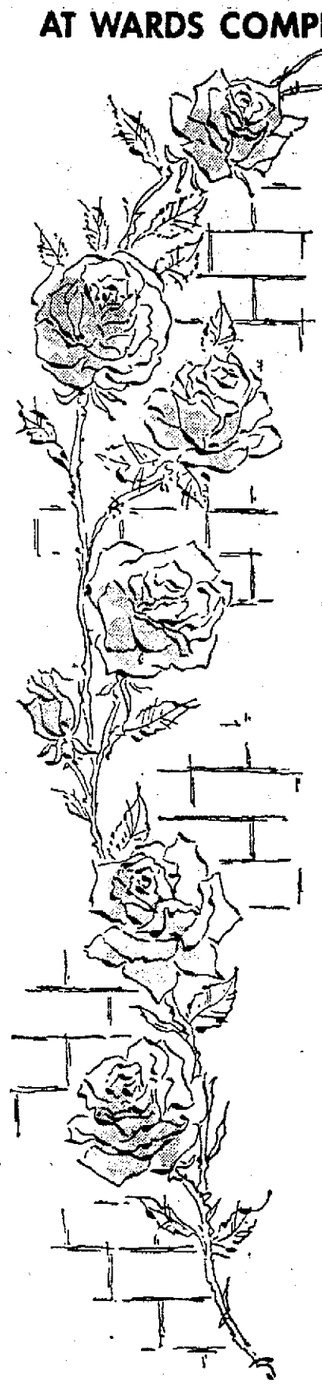

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1940 MERCURY convertible, best offer. Call 1904-6

1941 BUICK 4-door, radio and heater, new battery, jet black finish, bright chromium, motor in good condition, good tires, must be seen. Call 6089-7

1947 CHEVROLET 5-passenger Club coupe, low mileage price $1275 Call 5246-6.

1947 FORD super DeLuxe Tudor; radio and heater, like new throughout; low mileage Car has had exceptional care. $1250 6084-3

MUST SELL 1941 Plymouth Club coupe; excellent condition. 520 Harter Ave.

1946 CHEVROLET Tudor, 22,000 miles, one owner Call after 6 o'clock 4089-4

1947 MERCURY 4-door sedan, fully equipped very clean must sell Can be seen at South Main and Raleigh Ave

OLDSMOBILE, late '47 4 door 8 cylinder Hydramatic roomy, like new. Original owner 2756-6

USED CARS WANTED
More Cash Guaranteed
Local Used Cars for Sale
Keller's, 283 Ashland Rd.
1848-1

1948 Chevrolet
Black Aerosedan One owner, 6 500 actual miles $1 750 00 No tax 4650-6

1947 PACKARD Clipper deluxe 8, four door sedan Radio heater, clean as a pin Looks like new Only 15 000 miles. Motor perfect Price $1850 Reason for selling getting new car Private owner. Call 1658-6

1946 PONTIAC, 8, tudor, all extras, low mileage, excellent, Reasonable 122 Columbia ave 3847-7

1941 DODGE 4 door, Radio and heater. 357 Beechwood Drive Call 5591-8

1941 PLYMOUTH CLUB coupe, radio and heater New tires Clean $785 AUXTER AND STEHLE 218 North Main

1939 DELUXE 4d Ford Heater new white sidewall tires, excellent condition. See it at 243 Highland Ave., Ashland or call 286 Red

1941 DODGE BEST offer new paint excellent condition. High Speed Station. 100 Park Ave. West.

1937 CHEVROLET Good transportation. Corner of Wayne and Orange at Sohio. Make me an offer

1936 FORD TUDOR. Rebuilt motor, seal beam lights, new battery. $200. Call 2705-4

These Are Outstanding Used Cars

1942 Dodge Coupe
1941 Plymouth 4 door
1941 Buick 2 door
1941 Plymouth 2 door
1941 Plymouth 2 door
1940 Dodge 2 door
1940 Plymouth 2 door
1940 Nash 4 door
1939 Buick 2 door
1939 Oldsmobile 2 door
1938 Buick 2 door
1937 Ford 2 door
1937 Buick 2 door
1937 Plymouth 2 door
1936 Plymouth Coupe
1936 Chevrolet 4 door
1936 Dodge 4 door

Trucks
1941 Chevrolet pick-up
1941 Ford pick-up
1941 Chevrolet Panel
1941 Chevrolet ½ ton panel
1940 Chevrolet ½ ton panel
4 motorcycles

Auxter & Stehle Motor Sales
218 N Main 4524-9

Dependable Used Cars

Ask the man who bought one here. We're proud of our reputation for selling only good used cars. See us before you buy.

1947 Nash 2-door sedan
1941 Nash 2-door sedan
1941 Hudson 4-door sedan
1939 Plymouth 4-door sedan
1938 Plymouth 2-door sedan
1937 Terraplane 2-door sedan
1936 Buick 4 door sedan
1936 Buick 2-door sedan
1936 Pontiac 2-door sedan
1941 Chevrolet 2 door sedan
1941 Dodge sedan

TRUCKS
1940 Plymouth ½ ton panel
1941 Dodge ½ ton panel
1939 Chevrolet pick up Very cheap
1948 Reo tractor, completely equipped

EXTRA SPECIAL
1949 Hudson club coupe
Demonstrator New car warranty
Bookwalter Motor Sales, Inc.
HUDSON SALES & SERVICE
330 Ashland Road Phone 7571-6

More Cars for Less Money at O. G. Place, Inc.

1947 Chevrolet Aerosedan	$1595
1946 Buick super sedanette	$1595
1941 Chevrolet sedan	$895
1941 Ford coach	$795
1941 Chevrolet coupe	$695
1941 Plymouth coach	$795
1939 Pontiac coach	$495
1937 Chevrolet coach	$195
1936 Chevrolet coach	$195
1936 Plymouth sedan	$195
1935 Ford coach	$125

Extra Special
1941 Studebaker Champion coach, good motor, needs some body work $350

Terms
Your Car in Trade
OPEN 'TIL 8 P M.
O. G. Place, Inc.
110 N Diamond St.
2657-1

They
Are beating a path to our door. there must be a reason.
Used Cars
1946 Chevrolet F M club coupe, fully equipped except for radio Was 1,495 now $1 395.
1946 Ford, tudor, super deluxe. original owner $1295.
1939 Packard 6 four door. Fully equipped. Clean. $695.
1939 Chevrolet. F M. tudor. Very clean. $695
1937 Plymouth, tudor, motor like new. Was $375, now $295.
1937 Terraplane 4-door. Good transportation $125
Whitey's Auto Sales
MANSFIELD'S K-F DEALER
Frank WHITEY Schluter, Prop.
RIDE—THEN DECIDE
134 Distl Ave. Eve 4961-1 4423-6

Don't buy another man's trouble! here's a group of used cars you can depend on.

$1695
1947 Chevrolet aerosedan.
1947 Ford convertible.

$1395
1947 Chevrolet 2-door.

$895
1942 Chevrolet club coupe.
1941 Chevrolet 2-door.

$795
1941 Ford tudor.

$695
1941 Pontiac sedanette.
1940 Chevrolet ½ ton panel truck
1942 Nash 2-door.
1940 Pontiac 2-door.

$595
1938 Buick sedan.
1941 Plymouth sedan.
1941 Hudson sedan.

$495
1938 Ford tudor
1939 Ford convertible.
1939 Ford tudor.

$395
1936 Chevrolet sedan.
1937 Chevrolet sedan
1938 Chevrolet 2-door.
1939 Plymouth coupe.

$295
1935 Chevrolet coupe
1936 Chevrolet sedan
1936 Oldsmobile sedan
1937 Plymouth 2-door.

$195
1936 Pontiac coupe
1935 Plymouth 2-door
1932 Ford tudor.
1930 "A" Model Ford

SPECIAL
1933 Chevrolet 2-door $125
1933 Chevrolet sedan $60

Chas. Birdsong, Inc.
180 Park Ave. E.

Our Volume Business
Still permits us to sell better cars at lower prices Stop and see the cleanest cars in town

1942 Hudson 4-Dr	$695
1940 Mercury sedan coupe, like new	785
1941 Chevrolet town sedan	795
1940 Chevrolet town sedan	675
1940 Chevrolet convertible	785
1940 Plymouth 4-door	595
1939 Plymouth 4-door	495
1939 Dodge tudor	550
1938 Buick 2-Dr. "Special"	485
1937 Oldsmobile 4-door, original	475
1937 Pontiac tudor	395
1937 Packard 4-door	245

Transportation Specials

1937 Studebaker 4-door	$175
1933 Plymouth tudor	175
1933 Plymouth coupe	100

Trucks

1946 Dodge pick-up, like new	$845
1941 Ford 85 pick-up, new motor	595

Bank Financing
Mansfield Auto Sales
A F Eitelgeorge
Open Till 7 P M
220 Ashland Road 3562-9

USED CARS THAT CAN BE USED

1948 Ford Fordor	$14 95
1947 Pontiac Convertable	$1695
1946 Chevrolet Stylemaster	$1195
1941 Chevrolet Special deluxe 2-door	$795
1941 Buick club coupe	$995
1941 Chevrolet 4-door, one owner, perfect condition	$895
1940 Mercury club coupe	$795
1940 DeSoto 4-door	$595
1939 Pontiac 2-door	$575
1939 Chevrolet ½ ton pick-up, like new	$595

Reid Auto Sales, Inc.
Franklin and Second 1312-6

1948 DODGE 4 door Dark blue Low mileage Phone 6025-8

OCTOBER 1947, Chrysler New Yorker Has everything Like new 24 000 miles Private. After 5 30 during week $1985 00 5622-9

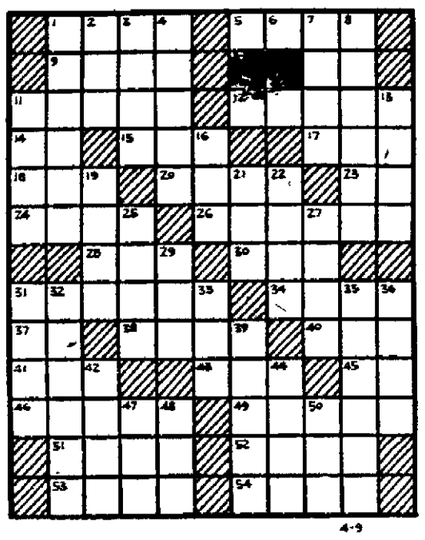
MUST SELL or trade very good 1941 Ford tudor Radio (with foot control) and heater $850 Will take good 1936 Ford on trade Phone 6462 4

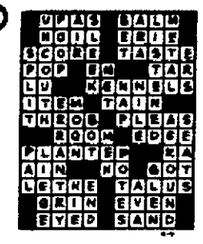
1946 BUICK Super sedan Air control and radio 10 000 miles Must sell 745 Wiley St Crestline.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Corrosion on iron
5. Species of pier
9. Sandarac tree
10. Valuable fur animal
11. Steps over a fence
12. Modicum
14. Exclamation
15. Spigot
17. Bend the head
18. Support
20. To solicit (colloq.)
23. Norse god
24. Let fall
26. Typewriter roller
28. Carry with difficulty
30. Custom
31. Sideboard
34. Persimmon (Jap.)
37. Toward higher ground
38. Terror
40. Middle
41. Firmament
43. Apron top
45. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
46. Plague
49. Song of joy
51. Jewish month
52. God of love (Gr.)
53. Couger
54. A son of Adam

DOWN
1. Somewhat
2. Canton (Switz.)
3. Preservative
4. Entertain
5. Donkey
6. Fiber knot
7. Thin tin plate
8. Room recess
11. Vended
13. Paradise
16. A soft drink
19. A game of skill (Scot.)
21. Eskimo tool
22. Job
25. A little gust of wind
27. A gang
29. Turn to the right
31. Spree (slang)
32. Maintenance
33. Flap
35. Nonsense (slang)
36. Sacred image
39. Puts through a ricer
42. River between Korea and Manchuria
44. Unadorned
47. Amount
48. Guido's highest note
50. Decay





Yesterday's Answer

83—Automobiles for Sale

Clean Cars
Reduced Prices
Buy Now, Save!
Open Evenings 'Til 9

1948 Dodge 4-dr. town sedan, low mileage, one owner	$1895
1948 Buick super sedanette, beautiful black finish, very clean inside and out	$2195
1947 Pontiac "8" station wagon, one owner, excellent condition	$1675
1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster, club coupe, very clean, A-1	$1495
1947 Chevrolet Fleetline, sport sedan, very clean, one owner	$1495
1947 Buick super 4-dr. sedan. This is a low mileage car, excellent condition	$1795
1946 Chevrolet Fleetmaster, 4-dr sedan, two-tone green	$1495
1946 Chevrolet air sedan, one owner, fully equipped, excellent condition	$1495
1941 Oldsmobile Convertible club coupe, fully equipped, a clean car	$1095
1941 Pontiac 4-dr. sedan, radio and heater, A-1 mechanically	$795
1940 Ford 4-dr sedan, A-1 condition, very nice	$775
1939 Pontiac 2-dr. sedan, very nice	$595
1939 Cadillac "61" 4-dr. sedan, good condition, low mileage, a clean car	$895
1937 Dodge 4-dr., very clean, a good buy	$495

Extra Specials

1940 Pontiac 2-dr. deluxe, mechanically A-1	$575
1940 Packard 120, 4 1dr sedan	$695
1940 Chevrolet 2-dr. Radio and heater	$565
1939 Chrysler Imperial, A-1 condition	$695
1937 Plymouth 2-dr, runs good	$195
1937 Buick 4-dr., new tires	$475
1935 Plymouth 2-dr. sedan, good transportation	$165

Truck

1946 Ford ¾ ton stake	$945

Reconditioned Guaranteed
We Gladly Demonstrate Our Cars
Wilson Auto Sales
E. Fourth At Ashland Rd.
Phone 7360-6

1935 PONTIAC "8" Fair condition $175 00 Call between 10 and 12 5011-4

1942 SPECIAL Deluxe Plymouth radio heater seat covers original owner No tax $900 Ted Mitchell Lucas Ohio First house west of Lutheran church

1949 FORD Custom Tudor No trade Reasonable Call 7305-1

1941 FORD 5-passenger coupe, excellent condition Call 7359-8

USED TIRES
All Sizes
$1.00 and up
Buchan Auto Supply
31 S. Main 2100-6

BENNIE SCHENK AUTO REFINISH
FINE AUTO PAINTING
If You Are Thinking About Having Your Car Painted — COME SEE US
LET US PAINT YOUR CAR LIKE NEW
This has been our trade mark for 21 years. Truck lettering, monogramming, fine freehand striping. Paint for any make car. Work done by men of experience. Yes! we stand back of all our work.
BENNIE SCHENK
157 Distl Ave. Phone 1146-1

83—Automobiles for Sale

Choose from these for a used car that will give you many miles of trouble-free driving.

1948 Chevrolet 4-door	$1845
1947 Plymouth cabriolet	$1575
1947 Dodge 4-dr sedan	$1595
1947 Chevrolet business coupe	$1125
1946 Chevrolet 4-door sedan	$1095
1946 Plymouth 4-door	$1195
1940 Pontiac (6) 5-pass. coupe	$ 545
1940 Dodge 2-door sedan	$ 695
1939 Dodge 4-door sedan	$ 695
1939 Chevrolet 2-door sedan	$ 595
1938 Ford fordor sedan	$ 275

BRANDENBURG'S
USED CARS
350 Ashland Road 7101-6

1947 OLDSMOBILE Model 98 hydramatic, four-door sedan, two-tone finish with radio and heater. 58 Sturges Avenue.

1948 OLDSMOBILE '98' futuramic Club Sedan 8,000 miles, like new. Must sell. Give an offer 5687-8

1931 MODEL A FORD Make me an offer Call 2961-2

Easter Specials
Get In Step With Spring
In A Better Used Car

1949 Ford custom club coupe, radio and heater.
1948 Studebaker Commander, regal deluxe convertible club coupe, overdrive and all extras.
1947 Plymouth business coupe, fully equipped
1946 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 2-door, white sidewalls, original dark blue finish, $1285 00.
1942 Buick special deluxe, spotless clean, all extras, $1175 00.
1942 Ford club coupe, radio and heater. Tops, $995 00.
1941 Chevrolet special deluxe tu-tone, radio and heater, $795.00.
1936 Studebaker Dictator sedan, reliable transportation, $350 00.
1936 Ford coupe (80), excellent motor, good tires, $295 00.

Lexington Motor Sales
Wade Gerhart, Sales Mgr.
Lexington, Ohio. Open 'Til 9
6141 Lex.

Small Trailers For Rent
3 to 8 Hours Only $1.50
LINHAM'S
East Fourth and Adams

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
All Brand-New 1948 Models
Carry New Car Guarantee and Title
3 CHRYSLER "NEW YORKERS"
3 CHRYSLER "6's"
Each at Less Than the Cost of a 1949
HERRING MOTOR CAR COMPANY
South Walnut at Second Street

Motorists Mutual Insurance
Ray Muth, agent Lucas O—Ph 49R2
The best company at the time of a loss
Auto — Fire — Liability

CHEVROLET, 1946 model, 21 000 miles, excellent condition Direct from owner. $1050 takes it Phone 5546-9

UP
To 21 months to pay at the Bank or Finance Company for these
DOWN
To earth price cars

1933 Ford '(4) Coupe	$ 175
1935 Ford Tudor	175
1939 Buick Coupe	695
1939 Pontiac (6) Tudor	745
1940 Chevrolet Coupe	745
1940 Ford Convertible Club Coupe	845
1940 Plymouth 4 Door	845
1940 Oldsmobile 4 Door	845
1940 International Dump Truck	845
1941 Nash (6) Ambassador Tudor	945
1942 Buick Convertible, radio and heater	$394 down
1946 Crosley Tudor	595
1947 Chevrolet Tudor	1595
1947 Studebaker, 4 Door	1595
1949 Ford Club Coupe, Radio and Heater	1795

Why not ask about our "lay-away plan" on these used cars and most complete stock of fine new and used motor cles"
Crosley-Indian Sales and Service
Terman Motors
The Angels of Franklin & Fourth
Phone 2150-6

83—Automobiles for Sale

1934 CHEVROLET coupe, good condition. Inquire Office Cafe Phone 1102-6

1948 G. M. C. ½ TON panel, 3,700 miles. Phone 7542-1 or 3394-1.

1948 DODGE Custom sedan. Low mileage. Will consider older model car on trade. 6453-8

1940 PLYMOUTH. 4 door, grey finish, like new, priced to sell. 22 Martha Ave. 2057-7

1939 DODGE. Priced right at $295.00. Call 4858-3.

1948 Chevrolet-Aerosedan
From owner No tax. Corner of Longview and Stocking

1948 CHEVROLET Cabriolet driven only 8,000 miles — all equipped Price below book value Call Shelby 524 or after 6 00 p m 255X

Look For
Quality First—
You'll Drive It!!

1947 Buick, super, 2-door	
1947 Pontiac 2-door	
1941 Ford Fordor	
1941 Ford tudor	
1940 Ford coupe	
1940 Oldsmobile 4-door	
1939 Chevrolet 2-door	
1938 Ford tudor	
1938 Hudson 2-door	
1937 Ford ½ ton pickup	
1937 Ford tudor	

Ellis Motor Sales
41 Park Ave E 1698-6

84—Automobiles Wanted

Reid Auto Sales, Inc.
Corner Second and Franklin
Al Reid 1312-6

I'LL BUY YOUR CAR
Charles W. Birdsong, Inc.
180 Park Ave. East 3646-4

Cash for Your Used Car
O. G. PLACE, Inc.
110 N. Diamond 2657-1

84—Automobiles Wanted

We Are Buying
We will bid on any 1936 to 1947 car driven to our lot.
Mansfield Auto Sales
A F EITELGEORGE
220 Ashland Road
Open till 7 00 p. m.
3562-9

GENEROUS CASH PRICES
Paid for Clean Used Cars
Wilson Auto Sales
353 East Fourt at Ashland Road
Phone 7360-6 Open Evenings 'Til 9
Cash Not Conversation
AT TERMAN MOTORS
We need good clean late model cars.
2150-6

Used Cars Wanted
Auxter and Stehle
218 N Main 4524-9

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

1946 Dodge pick-up, like new $845.
1941 Ford, 85 pick-up, new motor $595.
1939 Chevrolet, sedan delivery, very clean $475.
MANSFIELD AUTO SALES
220 Ashland Road 3562-9

1941 REO heavy duty tractor brand new 319 cubic inch engine Auxter Motor Company 220 Park Ave West 2568-6

3-Quarter Ton '40 Model Ford truck, A-1 condition Phone 5575 8

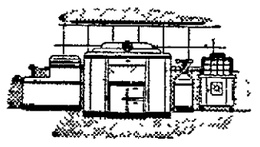
1946 DODGE 1½ ton truck 160" wheel base, only 600 miles Bellville, Ohio, Durbin Rd. John Hardesty 2934

SEAT COVERS $14.95
Attractive plaid weaves in Vinylite leather trim, for coaches, sedans and club coupes.
Front Seats Only and Coupes, $7.95
Buchan Auto Supply Co.
31 S. Main Dial 2100-6

Everything it Takes!
...FOR QUALITY SERVICE
...FOR QUICK SERVICE

MEN

You can be sure of quick, dependable service, performed according to factory specifications, when you bring your car to Oldsmobile's factory-trained "Futuramic Mechanics."



EQUIPMENT

You can be certain that modern, scientific repair equipment will be used to facilitate fast, efficient handling of any job—from a simple lubrication to a major overhaul.

PARTS

And you'll be satisfied to know that a good supply of genuine Oldsmobile parts is available at all times. *So why not drive over today!*

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER
Ingram & Martin
NADA — Member — RCADA
71 N. Diamond St. 3217-6

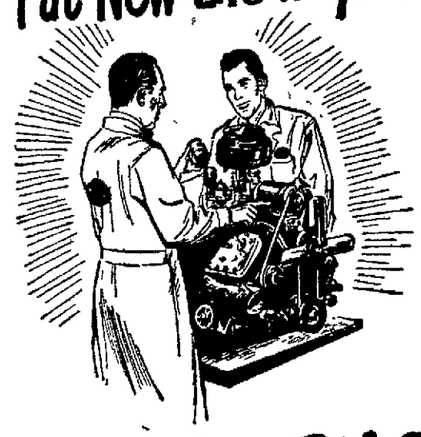
BETTER SERVICE
Quicker--More Reasonable---
WHY?
Our ultra-modern service department is equipped with the very latest tools and scientific equipment, combined with a highly trained staff of mechanics with the "know-how" to do any job the RIGHT WAY—Quickly and Efficiently.

USED CARS and TRUCKS
Two 1946 Dodge Sedans Both are one owner cars. Serviced by us since they were originally purchased. See our selection of good low priced cars. Many good trucks including pickups.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
1949 Dodge "Job Rated" Trucks
Any Type—½ to 3 Ton Capacity

COLBY & EARICK, Inc.
Members N.A.D.A. —31st Year— Member R.C.A.D.A.
An Entire Block at Your Service
Main and Walnut at Sixth Street

Put New Life in your Old Engine... with this



Special FORD LIGHT ENGINE OVERHAUL

SPECIAL PRICE FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

HERE'S WHAT WE DO:

- Remove carbon
- Inspect pistons, wrist pins, timing gear
- Grind valves
- Install connecting rod bearings
- Install new rings
- Inspect main bearings
- Install new gaskets
- Inspect fuel pump
- Inspect hose connections, wiring
- Check oil pump
- Clean spark plugs
- Adjust carburetor
- Clean carburetor air filter
- Change oil

All This for Only $61.95
No Down Payment ...Budget Terms

Your Friendly Ford Dealer Knows Your Ford Best
Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Fred Allen Show Sunday Evenings—NBC Network
Listen to the Ford Theater Friday Evenings—CBS Network
See your newspaper for time and station

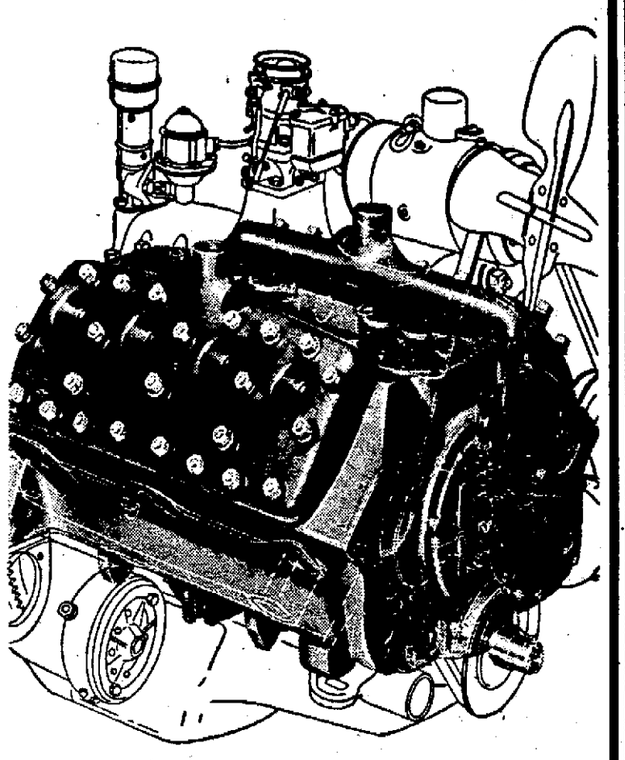
R. E. MOORHEAD, Inc.
42 WEST SECOND ST.
(Across From City Bldg.)
Phone 4123-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Montgomery Ward

Corner Walnut & Third Streets — Phone 4138-6

FORD, CHEV., PLYMOUTH, DODGE OWNERS!



Rebuilt Motors

New motor pep, power, performance, economy, is yours with a Ward rebuilt motor! Wards motors are completely rebuilt not just overhauled! New pistons, rings, pins and bearings! Cylinders are rebored and honed to a satin finish. At Wards you get a new motor guarantee ... immediate, liberal old motor allowance! Buy now!

IF YOU CAN'T PHONE OR DRIVE IN, MAIL THIS COUPON

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Corner Walnut & Third Streets — Phone 4138-6

I would like a FREE allowance estimate and more information on Wards rebuilt motors. I own a _____ model _____ year

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....PHONE.....

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

1948 JEEP with half a top. Mileage 4400. Call 4952-7 or 423 Maple St. after 6 p. m.

Just Arrived

On display now for four days only, the new 1949 Pontiac 24 ft. Mansion with complete 4 rooms and bath. The largest coach ever on display in Mansfield. The most modern home on wheels. You won't believe it unless you see it. Open evenings 'til 9:00. Sold with easy terms. Bob's Trailer Sales. Wayne Street to Olivesburg Road. Also Lot No. 2 Route 30 North.

1947 3-ROOM Superior house trailer; electric brakes, electric refrigerator, bottle gas. Very good shape. Inquire at J. & J. Garage, Shiloh, O.

EXTRA SPECIAL

2—29-ft. Sun Six Sleepers.
1—27-ft. Superior DeLuxe.
1—26-ft. Turret Topper
1—23-ft. Supernor Special.
1—21-ft. Streamlite Dot.
2—19-ft. Richardson Sportsman Jr.
1—25-ft. Used Schult
1—23-ft. Used Prairie Schooner.
1—18-ft. Used Covered Wagon.

We have a trailer that will fit your needs at a price you can afford to pay. Open evenings and Sunday until 9:00.

P. & T. TRAILER SALES
Springmill and Belmont

1941 CHEVROLET 1½-ton. L. W. B. with utility body and winch. Overhauled and in A-1 shape. For information phone Plymouth No. 4.

For Trucks That Will "Stand the Gaff"— It's Brandenburg's!

1947 Chevrolet 2-ton L. W.B. chassis and cab $1195
1946 Chevrolet 2-ton, 2-speed axle, S.W.B. chassis and cab (new engine) $1125
(3) 1946 Chevrolet S.W. B. 2-ton 2-speed axle chassis & cab $ 995
1946 Chevrolet 2-ton, 2-speed axle, dump $1195
1945 Chevrolet ½ - ton pick-up .....$ 695
1945 Chevrolet 2-ton, 2-speed axle S.W.B. chassis and cab ..$ 795
1941 Dodge L.W.B. 1½-ton chassis & cab..$ 595
1941 Ford sedan de. livery. A buy at ..$475

BRANDENBURG'S
USED TRUCKS
350 Ashland Road 7101-6

1949 KBS-8-H Complete with 6th wheel, saddle tanks, air brakes, spotlight, heater, air horns, marked lights, other accessories. 6000 miles, new truck guarantee. A real buy. Phone 91, New London.

1948 K. B. 5 International, 2 speed axle. 10 ft. dump body. 320 3rd. Ave. Phone 6991-3.

1936 FORD ton ½ dump truck; 1937 4 door sedan. 1934 Austin roadster. Inquire second house south of Charles Mill Dam.

FOR SALE nice insulated room 13½x14½ ft. with electric. Forrest Garden Trailer Park. See Russell Zeigler.

1929 FORD TRUCK, stake body, four speed transmission. $150. 735 Springmill St. 6924-6.

1947 MODEL 1 ton Ford panel, 25,000 miles. Priced right. Phone 2987-9.

Housetrailer Values

New 1949 demonstration model.
25' Prairie Schooner $2275
28' Travelo was $3000 now 12375
28' Howard like new 12100
25' LaSalle, clean bargain 11495
18' New Moon well kept $795
Attractive Terms and Trades
Urban Trailer Sales, Gallon
Swiss Village—Rts. 30-6 & 61

1946 Reo dump truck, very low mileage, in very good condition. Will sell or trade on car, 2914-2.

NEW FORD TRACTOR and Equipment, never been used. R. C. Clark, 3 miles east of Fredericktown.

'49 CONCESSION trailer, 10'x7', glassed in, butane equipped grill, hot dog steamer, coffee makers, Counters, wired, insulated, exhaust fan-hood. Very reasonably priced. F. B. Fisher, Chesterville, O. Phone 109R12.

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

1948 HOUSE TRAILER, 23 ft. Prairie Schooner, used 5 months. Will take $400 less than cost. Call 2549, Greenwich.

ONE WHEEL trailer in excellent condition, used 3 months. Priced to sell quickly. Call 2876-7.

MODERN house trailer, 21½ ft. Sleeps four. $1000 if sold this week. By first house right Walker Ave.

Special Showing

There will be a factory representative from the Palace Corporation in our park Saturday and Sunday, April 9th and 10th showing a new 1950 Palace Trailer Coach. He will have five new Palace models on display. We want everyone to see them. Come out whether or not you buy.

Trailer City Park
Phone 2799-6

1947 SCHULTZ house trailer, good condition. Inquire at Palmyra Store, Fredericktown, Route 3.

19 FT. MOBILE Sportsman; must sell immediately. Late 1948, used 2 months. Reasonable. 6464-3.

FORCKLAIN Grocery and Meat Scales. 1946 Chevrolet dump truck. Good tires, low mileage. 2 speed axle. Excellent condition. Phone 4044-1 after 4:30 p. m.

1946 Diamond T. 3 ton chassis and cab suitable for tractor or dump truck, in excellent condition. Will take car or motorcycle on trade, 2914-2.

1945 GMC TRUCK. Model 450, 176" W. B. 270 cu. in motor. 5 speed trans., 2 speed axle. 9.00 tires. Very good condition. Reasonable. Morgan Pettit, 1½ miles west of Greenwich.

SEE THE 1949 PRAIRIE SCHOONER

Most luxurious Room-Flo trailer home. Designed for more usable space. We arrange parking space, with private bath and laundry, for each purchaser.

Hillside Trailer Sales
WAYNE S. HURSH, MGR.
2401 Ashland Road Phone 6489-2
½ mile west of Richland Recreation

1942 GMC 2½ ton dump truck. Good condition throughout. 337 Fifth Ave. 4009-8.

TOWING 24 HOUR SERVICE
SHELLY SMITH
348 Ashland Rd. 1528-6

1946 Reo dump truck, very low mileage, in very good condition. Will sell or trade on car, 2914-2.

Wheel Aligning
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Wheel Straightening
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BEELINE SERVICE
19 S. Adams Dial 4387-9

86—Accessories, Parts, Tires

Hawkinson Tread
61 W. Temple Court Since 1931. 4628-6

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

1947 HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle, 74 O. H. V.; good condition; good tires. Call 1062-2.

WHIZZER motor bike. Good condition. $50. Call 6714-5.

FOR SALE—Whizzer motor bike with heavy duty wheel and generator. Cheap. 2881-8.

COME IN and see the New Indian Scout and Arrow Lightweights. Terman Motors 74-78 N. Franklin 2150-6.

NOW YOU CAN BUY the best for the price of the rest. BSA 125cc bantam $122 Down $24.20 per month. See it at J. A. Armstrong's garage 112 So. Michigan ave.

ENGINEER'S RIDING BOOTS, black or brown color, $15. Woodie's Motorcycle Sales, 148 North Main.

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Nick Miller Body Fender & Paint Shop
19 South Adams Dial 2394-6

Brake and Front End Service
Firestone Store
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Expert Body and Fender Repairs

Give your car that new look by having those dents fixed. Our shop is modernly equipped and you can depend on our men to do a GOOD JOB and do it economically

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Complete Auto Painting—Body and Fender Repair
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Hours 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.
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AUTO REFINISHING
Let Us Paint YOUR CAR LIKE NEW.
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If You Are Interested in Value as Well as Price
Do Not Overlook These Used Cars

1947 Packard (6) Sedan
1946 Packard (6) Sedan
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1939 Packard (8) Coupe
1942 Chevrolet Sedan

— SPECIALS —

1942 Chevrolet Tudor $895.00
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The truck that gets more miles per gallon. Maneuverable in traffic—35-ft. turning circle. Easy to park—125-in. overall. 4,000 GVW.

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Streamliner Sedan Coupe (Hydromatic)

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1947 PONTIAC
(8) 4-Door

1947 CHEVROLET
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1940 PLYMOUTH
2-Door

1939 PONTIAC
2-Door

1940 PONTIAC
Business Coupe

1938 BUICK
Special 2-Door

1938 CHRYSLER
Business Coupe

1937 PLYMOUTH
2-Door

1937 PLYMOUTH
4-Door

1937 FORD
60 Coupe

1936 OLDSMOBILE
2-Door

1935 CHEVROLET
2-Door

1939 PONTIAC
4-Door

TRUCKS

1946 GMC TRUCK
1½-Ton L.W.B. Stock Rack

1941 CHEVROLET
1½-Ton L.W.B.

'31 FORD A TRUCK
1-Ton

Weidner Motor Co.
22 EAST SECOND ST. DIAL 3466-6

knock that Shell of Grease and Dirt off your car...

PERK-UP...TUNE-UP for the EASTER PARADE

LET US GIVE YOUR CAR THIS PERK-UP...TUNE-UP TREATMENT

1 WASH, POLISH and WAX
2 BUMP OUT WRINKLES
3 TOUCH UP PAINT
4 ADJUST BRAKES
5 TUNE-UP ENGINE
6 COMPLETE LUBRICATION

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140 Park Avenue East Dial 7101-6

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Mansfield's New Citizens

Ex-Yugoslavian Likes U. S. Equality

The American spirit of friendly equality has captured the heart of Mrs. Mary Benich, 746 Bowman street.

"There are too many 'big shots' in the old country," the citizen of five months explained. "In Yugoslavia, teachers, lawyers and doctors won't speak to you on the street. Teachers don't pay rent or make garden. Everything is free for them.

"Here, everyone is nice and friendly. I can go to the school and talk to my children's teachers and they are the same as I am. They speak to me. I like Americans."

Twelve years ago, Mrs. Benich left her native Vrbova, Yugoslavia as a bride of less than a year and accompanied her husband, Paul, to this country. Her husband's mother, Mrs. Mary Katich, 55, Fern avenue, was then living in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Benich, who became an American last November, also is glad her four children were born in this country. Pauline, a pretty 10-year-old, is enthusiastic about her Brownie Scout troop at Bowman school. Doris, 9, Paul, 6, and dark-eyed Agnes Kay, 4, complete the family.

Right now, the doll-like Kay is recuperating from a fractured right leg, suffered when she ran into the path of a car two weeks ago.

There's vivid memories of the days when Mrs. Benich worked as a housemaid for a school teacher in Vrbova.

"Teachers made lots of money but everyone else was poor. The poor people made the garden for the teachers and the other 'big shots' and they kept their houses and cooked for them."

Mrs. Benich remarked that even $10 or $12 a year in taxes was headbreaking for the poor. "They," she continued, referring to the poor, "had no money unless they sold a cow. They grew everything they needed. Maybe they'd buy kerosene for the lamps or a little sugar or thread to weave clothing."

Mrs. Benich has some handsome examples of the home weaving done in the "old country." Much of the work was done before her marriage, which is the custom in Yugoslavia.

"Over there a girl who is to be married spends months weaving and sewing for her home," she said, exhibiting some lovely pieces of hand - loomed linens embroidered in cut-work. "When she is married she has 12 to 24 sheets and pillowcases and all corts of linens and clothes. Nobody can buy things at the stores because they have no money—only the 'big shots' have the money."

If there's anything at all that Mrs. Benich misses of the old country, it's the clean, smoke-less farming community which was her home.

"Over there you do the family washing once a month," she explained. "There was no dirt, no factories. You didn't have to wash your curtains for three or four months."

"Here, well, you have dirt," she shrugged and smiled, "but I like it here."

DISLIKES "BIG SHOTS"—Mrs. Paul Benich, 746 Bowman street, is impressed with the friendliness between the professional and laboring classes in this country. A citizen since last November, she is shown with her plants in her living room. (N-J photo).

Agents Smash Big Dope Ring

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — (AP) — Federal narcotics agents claimed today to have smashed a $75,000 two-state dope ring, the biggest uncovered in Michigan in years.

Joseph Bell, chief of the Bureau of Narcotics' Detroit office said two Chicago men had been arrested as ringleaders. He identified them as Homer Pope, 34, and Maurice Martin, 45.

The two were seized Bell said, in a Kalamazoo home which they intended to use as a clearing house for operations in Michigan and Illinois.

GALES KILL ELEVEN

BERLIN — (AP) — Gales up to 75-mile-an-hour swept Germany yesterday, killing 11 persons and making scores homeless.

Takes Bids On Road Oil

Two bids were received yesterday for supplying the county and five townships with road oil and bituminous materials.

Action on awarding of contracts was deferred to Wednesday to give commissioners and trustees time for studying the bids, Guy F. Stewart, board chairman, said.

The bids were received from the Mansfield Asphalt Paving company and R. W. Smith, of Newary. The offers covered 20,000 gallons of road oil and an equal quantity of bituminous material for the county; 5,000 gallons of road oil and 20,000 gallons of road oil or bituminous material for Plymouth township, 30,000 gallons of road oil, and 20,000 gallons of road oil or bituminous material for Madison township, and the following quantities of road oil: 4,200 gallons for Weller township; 3,000 for Jackson, and 8,000 for Springfield.

For an easily-made Sunday night supper dish serve canned green asparagus (drained) on toast with cheese sauce and Canadian bacon. Use the liquid from the can for a cream soup.

Picks Wrong Man To Buy 'Hot Sox'

AKRON —(AP)— A plain clothes detective was sitting in an unmarked car on North Canal street.

A man opened the rear door and slipped into the seat.

"How's ya like to buy some 'hot' sox?" he asked.

So yesterday Henry Wilson, 49, was sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse on a charge of stealing sox from a downtown store.

Happy Homemakers Meet, Elect Staff

The Happy Homemakers elected officers for the year at their meeting Friday at the home of their adviser, Mrs. H. J. Sir Louis.

Elected were Luanna Stimmel, president; Shirley Baker, vice president; Mary Lou Van Tilbert, secretary; Joan Mount, recreation leader, and June Keiser, reporter. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Club Plans 5 Projects

Five projects were adopted by the 30 members of the newly organized Men's club of the Central Methodist church, meeting in the church parlors for their second session, Friday night, according to Virt A. Simpson, president.

The projects as presented by C. E. Wilmoth, chairman of the club aims committee included: filling in, rolling and seeding the front lawn of the church; remodeling of the interior of the house at the rear of the church which is used by the junior department; provide transportation and supervision so that all boys' classes under 15 can hold Sunday morning sessions out of doors; sponsor a softball team in one of the city leagues; and arrange a competition among boys' classes and suitable recognition for the winners based on growth of the class, attendance and participation, outstanding act or acts of service performed by the class as a group.

Other standing committee chairmen for the year are: Melcolm Hartley, publicity; William Wert, fellowship; B. W. Blaney, membership; Dale Lanning, attendance; J. J. Swisher, social. Harold Rauschert was appointed treasurer for the year succeeding Hamlin Bishop, who resigned.

The men voted to prepare and serve the Mother-Daughter banquet to be held at the church May 3. Dessert was served by the social committee of which Richard Felts was acting chairman.

Payne-for-Council Meeting Scheduled

The first in a series of campaign meetings for Rev. A. J. Payne will be held at the Shiloh Baptist church Monday at 8 p. m. Rev. Payne is a Republican candidate for councilman-at-large. The meeting has been arranged by the Payne-for-Councilman club. Rev. Payne is pastor of the Shiloh Baptist church.

Waterproofing Basements
WICK BOWSER
Dial 1861-6 672 Springmill St.

When historians look back

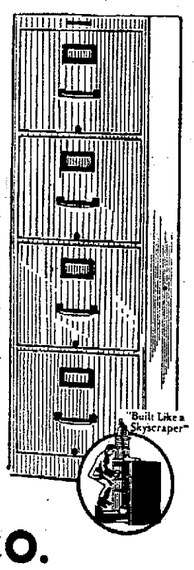
They will find that in the year 1949, funeral directing was an outstanding service, one that stood high in the roster of democratic achievements.

We who serve in the hour of bereavement remain pledged to impartially attend the needs of all who call us without preference or prejudice in a manner that lives up to the high ethics of our profession.

Seek our helpful counsel as freely as it is offered.

The JONES MEMORIAL HOME FOR FUNERALS

SHAW-WALKER
STEEL FILES
$47.50 Letter Size



- Pre-war quality
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- Non-slip follower in drawer
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- The famous Shaw-Walker "Built Like a Skyscraper" all-welded construction
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more than modern...
an *entirely different* adding machine

Many exciting new features...*exclusive* features...give you a new standard of performance with a Clary *Speed-o-lectric*. Before you *buy*, be sure to *try* a Clary. Call today for a free demonstration of the world-famous Clary *Speed-o-lectric*.

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FACTORY-APPROVED SERVICE IN YOUR CITY

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77½ N. Walnut St.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

MONDAY STORE HOURS:
Open 12 noon 'til 9 p.m.

HURRY! MON., TUES.—LAST 2 BIG DAYS . . .
FAIRLOOM FABRICS FAIR

Special Purchase!
Last 2 Days . . . Extra Savings On . . .
embassy crepe
79c yd.
Hand - Washable

Soft, supple fabric . . . makes beautiful dresses, blouses that look much more expensive than their low cost. Choose several yards of new Spring prints now. 39 inches wide.

Fairloom THE RIGHT WAY TO SAY FABRICS

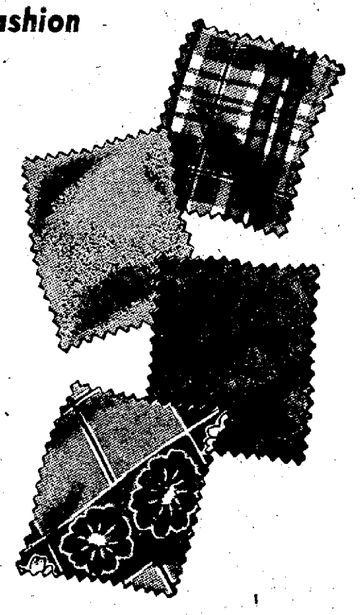
Fairloom Fabrics for every Fashion
prices for every budget . . .

Flocked Dot Organdy
39 inches wide. Assorted colors ..... yd. 59c

Bemberg Sheers
39 inches wide. Assorted prints ..... yd. $1.19

Acetate Rum Tums
39 inches wide. Beautiful patterns ..... yd. 98c

Crease-Resistant Rayon Suitings
44" wide. Assorted colors ..... yd. $1.45



Brand New Shipment Just Arrived!
80-Sq. Percales . . . . 39c yd.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS
On the Square
Phone 7121-6

Monday Store Hours -- 12 NOON 'TIL 9 P.M.

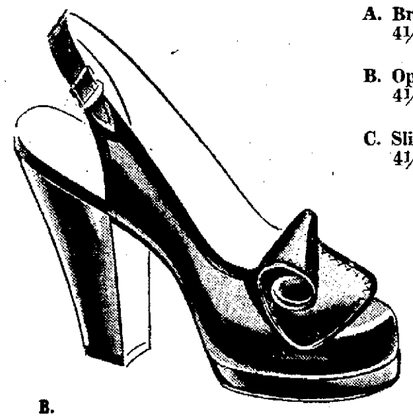
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

...For Your Easter Best

Step Into the Easter Parade In Style . . .
Kerrybrooke Shoes

Skillfully styled shoes to give you the utmost in comfort and long wear . . . at savings. Whether you prefer sandals, pumps or any of a score of other styles, come to Sears and choose Kerrybrookes . . . you can't go wrong.

A.



B.

C.

A. Broadstrap Sandals, 4½ to 9 ..... $5.95
B. Opera Pumps, 4½ to 9 ..... $5.95
C. Sling Pump, 4½ to 9 ..... $6.95

smart teen-age standbys

Terrific little Kerrybrookes, casual as a sweater, comfortable as a slipper, unusually flexible, supple leather.

A. Moc. Type Slip-on Sizes 4 to 9 ..... $3.98
B. Crepe Sole Sandal Sizes 4 to 9 ..... $5.95

A. B.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS
"ON THE SQUARE"
Phone 7121-6

New radiance for your shoes . . . after we've resoled and heeled them. Get our "best gleam" shine too!

KUTSCHALL'S
Square Deal
SHOE DEALER
22 East Fourth St.

Planning To Buy a Car?

We will be glad to talk over a car loan with you.

CONVENIENT
ECONOMICAL
BUSINESS LIKE

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
Main at Third
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Vote-Seekers Woo Voters

Open House Party Held By Democrats

Democratic candidates for city offices held open house at the party's headquarters on North Main street Saturday afternoon and met informally with scores of the people who will cast ballots at the May 3 primary.

There to greet voters and answer their questions were Mayoralty Candidate Charles O. Anglin, 10 council candidates, Peter J. Mayer, candidate for city treasurer, and Joseph H. Ellison, solicitor candidate.

The council candidates who showed up were incumbent Councilmen Nelson Swihart, present Sixth ward councilman, who will be a candidate for councilman-at-large at the next election, and Michael Mihalick, also a candidate for councilman-at-large.

Other council candidates present were: R. Nelson Neff and J. D. Brubaker, First ward; Harry E. Colbow, Second ward; Walter Reed, Third ward; Ernest J. White and John Amsbaugh, Sixth ward; John Nicholson, councilman-at-large, and F. George Connor, president of council.

The next activity of the Democratic party here will be the April meeting of the Young Democrats club of Richland county, which is scheduled for 8 p. m. Thursday at the party headquarters.

At that meeting final arrangements will be made for the Jefferson Day dinner which will be held at 6:30 p. m. an April 19, at the Richland Recreation center.

Mayor Thomas Burke of Cleveland will be guest speaker.

Ex-Police Captain Dies

Miller Served Force 26 Years

Capt. John Miller, 64, of 844 Lexington avenue, retired captain of the Mansfield police department, died at People's hospital yesterday evening.

He had been ill for the past six months.

Capt. Miller started his 26½ years of service with the police department when he was appointed patrolman June 21, 1921. By December 21 of 1922 he had been promoted to lieutenant and his elevation to the rank of captain came November 17, 1925.

He ended his official duties by retiring Jan. 1, 1948.

The well-liked officer owed his original job with the force to H. E. McClure, retired police chief and a co-worker of Capt. Miller, who urged him to try for the position of patrolman.

Capt. Miller was a member of Mansfield Lodge 35, F. and A. M.; Loyal Order of Moose; A. F. of L. Iron Molders union; and the Fraternal Order of Police.

He was a member of the First English Lutheran church.

Survivors include his widow, Essie Mae Dickson Miller; and one brother, William C. Miller of Virden, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at Jones Memorial at 2 p. m. Tuesday with Rev. C. P. Mitchell officiating.

Burial will be made in Memorial Park cemetery.

Friends may call at Jones Memorial until time for services.

Water Bill Penalty Near

West-side residents were warned yesterday that less than a week remains in which they can pay their water and sewage bill before the 10 per cent penalty takes effect.

Some concern over the slowness of the collection was expressed.

There is $109,000 listed for collection, Fred E. Lingafelter, water department secretary, said, but only $42,000 has been collected.

There is $67,000 outstanding in the west side, which includes the area west of Main street, and the west side of Main street.

The deadline for payments to avoid the 10 per cent penalty is 4 p. m. Friday. Payment is made at the water department office in the city building.

Woman Hurt; Motorist Held

Mrs. Anna Post, 50, 183 Marlow road, was injured slightly last night when the car in which she was riding collided with another in front of 129 North Bowman street.

Her husband, Morris Post, 60, told police he was driving north on Bowman street when a car driven by Harold E. Riddlebaugh, 35, of 75 North Benton street, turned into the northbound lane and collided head-on with his car.

Police arrested Riddlebaugh on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. Mrs. Post's injuries were head contusions and abrasions on one knee.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Timely Announcements

Rummage sale! 262 N. Main street, April 13th. Lots children's clothes. Tri Gamma Sorority.

Dr. Meckstroth's office closed Monday and Tuesday, April 11 and 12.

Optometric office closed until Thursday, April 14th.
E. R. DANTZIG, O. D.

Greter's Lake round and square dance Saturday 9 to 12. Sunday 8:15 to 11:15.

Office hours as usual beginning Monday, April 11.
RUSSELL C. LONG, M. D.

Croft Rug and Upholstery Cleaning in your home. Phone 1620-4.

The office of D. A. Weir, M. D., 61 N. Mulberry St., will be closed until April 25.

Jack and Jill Shop
Open Monday nights until further notice. 7481-6. Ohio Theater Building.

Due to illness my office will be closed until the last of April. Call 2643-6 for appointments after April 26th. Dr. Oberlin.

Dr. I. W. Basinger Dental Office will be open April 11. The office is now open for appointments.

Tappan Club Picks Rhoads

A. C. Rhoads was elected president of the Tappan Quarter Century club at the third annual recognition dinner Friday night.

Others chosen to head the group are: Lelyn Spicer, vice president; Clyde Benninghoff, secretary, and Miss Ruth Lamberton, treasurer. Earl Pollock was elected to the board of control; William Bauer and Tom Speck were named as auditors and Roy Gregg and Harold Hill a members of the membership committee.

William Bauer and James LeMunyon, who have completed 50 years with the company, were presented with gold watches by Allan Tappan, company president, who also gave pins to seven new members of the club.

They include Roy Jackson, Henry Schulties, Ray Hammer, David Birmingham, Dalton Divelbiss, Carl Beech, and George Yeingst. Each of the new members will also receive certificates of merit and an extra weeks vacation with pay.

In presenting the gifts Tappan said, "It is our sincere hope that you will wear the pins with pride because you have the right to be proud of the part you have played in Tappan progress and accomplishment."

Brief memorial service was held for the late George Berry, Frederick Lauer and William Kahill, former members.

State Commander Praises DAV 21

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 21 received high praise from State Commander Albert Croy, Ohio City, Chapter Adjutant Robert O'Leary said yesterday.

Croy praised the work of the chapter in their work toward getting petitions filled protesting a cut in veterans hospital facilities. Croy visited the chapter Friday and Saturday to inspect its operation and found everything "in good order."

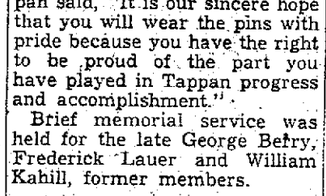
Car Catches Fire

Firemen from No. 2 station answered a call on John Long avenue at 5:02 p. m. where a car, owned by John Campbell, 6 Henry avenue, was reported on fire. Firemen said there was no damage.

HELD FOR DESERTION

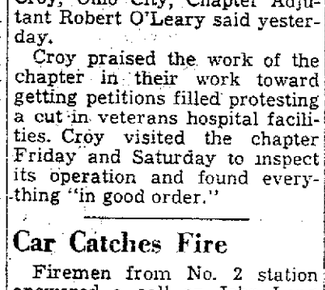
Daniel Parmon, 42, Ashland road, is being held in the county jail for Knox county, Ky. officials on a warrant for child desertion.

The COLOR of GOLD!



DIRILYTE
ORIGINAL - GENUINE

This luxurious golden-colored metal brings a new thrill to your table. See its lovely shapes, its sunshine color! Begin to build your Dirilyte service, today!



Sold Exclusively at
WM. J. THEM
JEWELER
28 N. Diamond St.

Hope Fades For Kathy

Worker Glimpses Tiny Victim's Arm

(Continued from Page 1)

We hope to be in clay, which is self-supporting. If the girl is not where we presume she is, we'll have to go deeper."

Five thousand sad people, by police estimate, stood clustered around the 14-inch pipe where Kathy lies trapped.

Grouped around the hole at the top were 100 tons of heavy equipment — three bulldozers, three clam shell cranes, two with cables running down into the cavern; two rotary well-drilling rigs and about 15 trucks.

"It's dangerous as hell for everybody standing around the top," says Metz.

Those at the top are olive uniformed policemen and sheriff's deputies, workmen sitting in parked trucks, newspaper reporters and cameramen and denim-clad firemen sitting on heaps of hastily dug dirt.

Beyond the police ropes, and farther back beyond a wire fence, are sober-faced men and women, young and old, and little boys and girls. They are tense and still, or talk in subdued tones.

There was no sound from Kathy.

Metz says: "I think there's better than an even chance that she's still alive if there's no water where she is. We know there's very little water above the 200-foot level. That's what we're going on."

A loud speaker carries the low, dramatic commands of the brave workmen at the bottom of the pit. Their voices mingle with the weird whine of the rotary electric drill biting into the pipe.

Warmed air is being pumped to her, as it has been since 5:30 yesterday afternoon. Policemen order those at the top to stand back behind ropes about 10 feet from the hole.

Midgets, jockeys, and little Johnny of the radio program responded, Metz says, to radio appeals for anyone small enough to be lowered into the pipe.

"A fellow would have to be lowered in head first to get hold of her," he says, "and we decided it was just too dangerous."

Pool Sells 5,250 Sheep

The Greenwich lamb pool during the past season saw the sale of 5,250 head of sheep and lambs, County Agent C. N. McGrew said. That figure included the last sale of the season, held Thursday.

Other figures, which did not include the figures for last Thursday disclosed that up to the last sale, 4,858 head were sold and their total weight was 424,420 pounds.

The animals sold for $101,355. The lamb pools are sponsored by the Richland-Huron Sheep and Lamb Improvement committee.

Postpone Hot Ham Case Arraignment

LANCASTER —(AP)— Arraignment of John L. Johnson, Fred O. Snyder and William Starrett in "hot ham" cases was postponed yesterday until next week, Prosecuting Attorney James S. Peterson reported.

MONDAY
STORE HOURS
9:30 A.M.-9 P.M.

FOR GREATER VALUES ALWAYS GO TO
Fashion Lane
THE COMPLETE STORE FOR MEN
WHERE FIT IS A "MUST"
24-26 N. Diamond St. On the Square

SWAN ANNOUNCES THE BABIES

—by Swan Cleaners

A new little son named Ronald Eugene Kochel is now at home at 74 N. Adams St., the residence of his proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kochel. Ronald, who has black hair, arrived at General Hospital on Feb. 24, weighing 6 lbs., 4½ ozs.

Victoria June McKissick, adorable new daughter of Robert and Doris Amy McKissick, Route 4, can be proud of her English name since her mother and her big brother, John, aged 3, are both English. This cute little lass was first seen at General Hospital weighing 6 lbs., 13 ozs. on March 21.

March 21 will always be THE important date at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schnitzer, 27½ Blanche St., for that date marks the birthday of Walter Lee Schnitzer, their chubby little son. Walter sent the General Hospital scales sailing up to an even 9 lbs.

William Henry Schmitt-Matzen is his name and he is the brand-new heir belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmitt-Matzen, 298 Auburn St. Bill weighed 6 lbs., 5 ozs. when he arrived at General Hospital on March 22 and Daddy is very happy since that date marks his birthday, also.

Blue booties and then baseballs are in store for Mark Andrew Crittenden, newly-arrived son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Crittenden, 278 Newman St. Young Master Mark balanced the scales at General Hospital to an even 7 lbs., 7 ozs. on March 24.

Dark hair and dark eyes describes Judith Ann Gable, new little miniature of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gable, 850 Geddis St. Weighing 7 lbs., 9 ozs. when she arrived at General Hospital on March 24, her proud parents say she's "just what we wanted."

The two big brothers of Mary Ann Loughman think she is just a "pink bundle of joy." Proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kitridge Loughman, Route 4, Vetsville, think the same. Mary Ann arrived at General Hospital on March 24, weighing 6 lbs., 10 ozs.

"A darling baby girl with blue eyes, is what Mr. and Mrs. Arland Vance, Route 2, Garden Acres, are saying about their precious new daughter Judy Diane Vance. Judy was first seen on March 24 at General Hospital when she weighed 6 lbs., 13 ozs.

"The King of the Parsons Home" is the title bestowed upon their new son, Thomas Arthur Parsons, by proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Parsons, Seminole Ave. This throne holder arrived March 26 at General Hospital, where his highness tipped the scales at 7 lbs., 9 ozs.

Vocally displaying his talents at General Hospital on March 27 was Stephen Arthur Murphy, bouncing son of Robert and Margaret Murphy, 668 Glendale Blvd. Stephen made the scales read 7 lbs., 14½ ozs. when he sat on them.

A cute little girl with a sweet smile is the hearthrob of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wehinger, Jr., 535 Connor Drive. Rita Anne Wehinger is her name and she was caught on March 27 balancing the General Hospital scales at 6 lbs., 11 ozs.

Another "little Birdie" has been added to the 46 Reba Ave. residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Bird. His name is Richard Eugene Bird and he is a darling little boy with big blue eyes. He arrived on March 28 at General Hospital weighing 7 lbs., 14½ ozs.

On March 28 at General Hospital, an endearing little girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Strang, 514 Clifton Blvd. This little pink bundle of happiness was named Victoria Ann Strang, and she weighed in an exactly 6 lbs., 11 ozs.

It's blue togs for a little tot named James Leonard Burkholder, the husky new son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Burkholder, 335 Fairlawn Ave. Jim, as the "fellers" know him, arrived on March 29, weighing 9 lbs., 7 ozs.

A little blue-eyed blond came to live at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Finley, 34 Augustine Ave., on March 29. Her name is Roselyn Elaine Finley, and on the General Hospital scales, where she was first heard she weighed 5 lbs., 8 ozs.

A petite feminine charmer named Judy Louise Davis made her initial appearance at General Hospital on March 30. She is the sweet daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan L. R. Davis, 61 Cameron Ave., who say she checked in weighing 5 lbs., 11 ozs.

A priceless bundle from heaven arrived at General Hospital on March 31 by the name of Helen Marie Johnson. This captivating Miss is the pert daughter of Lewis E. and Hallon Mae Johnson, 306 Miller St. Helen first weighed 7 lbs., 5 ozs.

John A. and Florence B. Mintz, Mansfield, Ohio, are proudly announcing the arrival of Iris Cyna Mintz, their darling new daughter. Little Miss Mintz was first seen at General Hospital on April 1, weighing 7 lbs., 6 ozs.

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In Mansfield

Hospital Notes

Visiting hours— 2 to 3 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. except in the maternity ward.

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions — Mrs. Moshe Goldblum, 160 West Second street.

Releases — Mrs. Adam Panyik and son, 291 Fourth avenue; Mrs. William E. Slinn, 62 Sturges avenue; Mrs. Paul Hoffman and daughter, 194 West Fourth street; Mrs. Laurence Estill and son, 994 Fairfax avenue; Edwin Eichin, 242 Davis road; Helen Austen, 158 Harker street; Mrs. L. D. Creasap, R. D. 2, Mansfield; Mrs. Walter Henderson, 556 Springmill street; Mrs. Clifford Toole, R. D. 4, Mansfield; Mrs. Aloys Hollar, 204 Lind avenue; Gerald Miller, Lexington; Karl Kennedy, Lexington; Evelen Au, Lucas; Mrs. Clarence Newton, 312 East First street; Peter Them, 999 South Diamond street; John Sensback, 95 West Third street; Mary Boswell, 170 Crystal Spring avenue; John Owens, 447 Grace street.

AT PEOPLE'S HOSPITAL

Admissions — John Andreko, 58 South Foster street; Mrs. Clifton Grimwood, R. D. 1, Bellville; Mrs. Henderson B. Herod, R. D. 2, Bellville.

Releases — Philip Buckwalter, R. D. 5, Mansfield; Earl Hunter, Loudonville; Mrs. William Light, 58 West Raleigh avenue.

AT MADISON HOSPITAL

Releases — Franklin Elder, 549 Cook road; Paul Tschantz, R. D. 4, Mansfield; Mrs. Pauline Boyles, 141 Pleasant avenue.

Births

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Moshe Goldblum, 160 West Second street, Saturday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, 16 Dewey avenue.

Stough Retained

GALION — W. E. Stough, local resident, was among five directors re-elected last week at the annual meeting of the Farm Bureau insurance companies in Columbus.

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Out of the Easter Basket comes lovelies to make you look your loveliest on Easter morn! Nationally advertised coats, dresses, handbags, shoes and jewelry—just as you saw them in your favorite fashion magazines. Drop in today to complete your Easter ensemble!!

Coats and Toppers for Easter!

Now is the time to get your Easter coat!! See this grand collection of "styled to perfection" coats including Printzess, Manchester Mode and Lassie. Just as you see them in Glamour, Vogue and Charm. Donegal tweeds, suedes, coverts and gabardine . . . new spring shades . . . sizes 8-38. See them now!!

$29.95 to $65.00

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Perhaps you prefer a shorty or a topper. We have many from which to choose in black, red, kelly, navy and skipper blue. Sizes 8-18. Get yours now and be well dressed in the Easter Parade!!

$16.95 to $39.95

Ready-to-Wear — Second Floor

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Jacqueline
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petal cluster bows on
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or BLUE calf
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...with contrast piping on its very new bow! Fits like a dream! The new featherlight, tapered-slim, hi-wedge that makes walking feel like flying!

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Shoe Department — First Floor

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Fabric gloves to round out the Easter ensemble . . . nylon, cotton, rayon . . . white, black, brown, pastels. Styled by Kayser and Sendra. Get yours now!

$1.00 to $2.98

Gloves — First Floor

Handbags

$2.98 to $12.98
(Plus Fed. Tax)

When you get a Handbag to go with your ensemble, be sure to get one that is useful and with plenty of room. See our selection now!! There is one for every budget!

Handbags — First Floor

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Accent your corsage with Scatter Pins of sparkling, colorful gems or of your own initials. Mounted in gold or silver-like metals . . . each pin features a safety catch. See them soon!

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4 County Road Repair Bids Asked

60 Miles of Area Highways Involved

Four counties, two in the Mansfield area, are included in 22 state road repair projects amounting to $1,065,000 for which bids will be received Tuesday in the State Office building, Columbus.

Sixty miles of state highways in Ashland, Lorain, Marion and Morrow counties will be repaired at an estimated cost of $184,676. Completion date of the project has been set at Aug. 15, 1949.

Included will be the following projects:

Ashland county—4.75 miles of State Route 89, in Mohican township; 9.90 miles State Route 179 in Lake, Mohican and Vermillion townships; 8.49 miles State Route 511 in Vermillion, Montgomery and Orange townships; 2.53 miles State Route 604 in Jackson township by bituminous treatment. Estimated cost, $75,485.

Ashland and Lorain counties—5.13 miles State Route 82 in Eaton township; 3.10 miles State Route 162, in Rochester township; 3.80 miles State Route 303, in Camden township; 3.02 miles State Route 303 in Lagrange and Grafton townships; two miles State Route 511 in Rochester township; two miles State Route 511 in Troy township. By bituminous treatment. Estimated cost, $54,544.

Marion and Morrow counties—5.48 miles State Route 545, in North Bloomfield and Washington townships; 2.43 miles U. S. Route 30-S, in Canaan township; 6.88 miles State Route 47, in Prospect and Waldo townships; three miles State Route 37, in Montgomery township. By bituminous treatment. Estimated cost $54,647.

Haag to Attend Sessions In East

Fred Haag, 376 Marion avenue, maintenance superintendent of the Mansfield General hospital, will attend an American Hospital association Institute for Hospital Engineers in Buck Hill Falls, Pa., this week.

The institute is a yearly refresher course given to the men responsible for plant operation and maintenance in the nation's hospitals. Nearly 100 engineers have registered for the five-day training period this spring.

The engineers will learn the latest advancements in sanitation, fire protection and boiler care, and will be taught corrective and preventive maintenance and how best to contribute to patient care.

THE OLD BLOCKHOUSE—Still standing in South park is the old blockhouse which protected early Mansfield settlers against Indians. Although much of the original wood has been replaced, the sturdy building still has the same appearance as in pioneer days. Originally there were two blockhouses on the public square. One was used for a time as the county courthouse. It was afterwards sold and removed to Center street. A centennial commission created by the Richland County Historical society to prepare for the celebration of Mansfield's centennial in 1908 purchased the building. It was erected on the courthouse lawn. Later the old blockhouse was removed to its present location in the park.

Death Claims Anna Graham

Mrs. Anna Deborah Graham, 66, widow of Alpheus Graham, died Saturday afternoon at Mansfield General hospital after an illness of three months.

Mrs. Graham resided in Springfield township, R. D. 3, Mansfield.

Born November 9, 1882, near Troy, she came to this vicinity 30 years ago.

Mrs. Graham was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Surviving are one son, Robert E. Harris, and one daughter, Mrs. Paul Ernsberger, both of Springfield township; eleven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The body was removed to the Wappner funeral home where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1.00 o'clock in charge of W. A. Thrutchley. Burial will be in Ontario cemetery.

ECA APPROVAL SEEN

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The House turned swiftly yesterday toward approval of a second installment of Marshall plan aid.

Movie Clock . . .

MADISON — "Chicken Every Sunday," 1:50, 3:45, 5.40, 7.35, and 9.30 p. m.

PARK—"Angel in Exile," 1:15, 4 05, 6 55, and 9:45 p. m.; "Henry the Rainmaker," 2:49, 5:39, and 8:29 p. m.

OHIO—"The Bribe," 1:30, 3:36, 5.42, 7:46, and 9:52 p. m.

RITZ—"Road House," 1:30, 4.28, 7:11, and 9:54 p. m.; "Fighting Bill Carson," 3:24, 6:07 and 8 50 p. m.

Child Knocked Down By Auto, Uninjured

Four-year-old Judy Ann Foley, 832 Springmill street, was knocked to the pavement yesterday when she ran into a car near the intersection of North Main and North Park streets. Police reported she was not injured.

The youngster ran into the fender of a car driven by Paul Mauritz, 50, of 93 Orchard street, as he was pulling away from a traffic signal.

Reports Coat Theft

A hat and coat worth $85 were reported stolen yesterday by Robert Lund, 386 Chandler place. Lund said he laid the clothing down on a table in the Town Tavern, 213 East Fourth street, at 6:30 a. m. When he was ready to leave the tavern an hour later he discovered the hat and coat were missing.

Community Players Prepare For Presentation of 'Laura'

The cast of the Community Players' last production of the season, "Laura," on April 26 and 27, will be headed with many veterans of the local stage.

Herbert H. Schettler, municipal court judge during the day, will again turn director in the evenings. His record as a director with the Community Players is outstanding with successes.

The probing detective will be portrayed by Ruhland Isaly, who has appeared in many of the Players' productions. Hal McCuen will return to the stage in the role of the egotistical Waldo Lydecker, made famous in the movie version by Clifton Webb.

Fred Pearson, who made his debut with the Community Players in "Suspect," has been cast in the part of Shelby Carpenter. Lloyd Lewis, Senior high school junior, will play the lovesick teenager, Danny Dorgan, who loved Laura for her record collection. Lloyd had a part in the last production, "Suds In Your Eye."

Marguerite McConnell, who so excellently portrayed the character role of the maid in "Dear Ruth," is cast as Danny's infuriated mother. Another veteran from "Suspect" is Shirley Anson. She will play Laura's maid, Bessie Clary. Marguerite McMullen has been chosen for the role of "a girl." Marguerite has appeared with the Players in "Ten Little Indians" and "Three's a Family."

Bruce McGinty will again don the blue uniform of a policeman. In "Suds In Your Eye" he was also cast in the role of an officer of the law.

The group has been rehearsing Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings in the common pleas room of the courthouse for their opening night, April 26.

Again on April 27 they will present the mystery drama for Mansfielders in John Simpson Junior high school. The curtain has been scheduled to go up at 8:15 in the evening.

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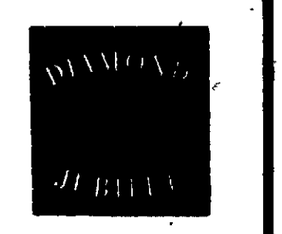

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

90 Will Take Part In Spring Concert

Ninety vocal music students at John Simpson junior high will be transformed into gay Gypsies, swaggering sailors and feather-bedecked American Indians Tuesday evening when the annual spring musical is presented in the school auditorium.

The musical, which has for its theme, "Far Away Places," will include a program of songs and dances given by the ninth grade girls' and boys' choirs of the school. Directors are Miss Fannie Lou Eiler, vocal music instructor at John Simpson, and A. Lemoine Derr, vocal music supervisor of Mansfield high schools.

Time of the concert is 8:15 p. m. A special between-acts feature of the program will be a seventh grade boys' ensemble under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Allen. The ensemble will sing, "Bells of the Sea."

The entire program of the musical will show the work done in the classroom. Miss Eiler said that virtually every department in the school has contributed toward the program. She added that it will be the first concert given by the pupils employing both costumes and scenery.

Vocal soloists will be Judith Abraham and June Klein. Barbara Stahl will give a flute solo. Accompanist for the program will be Mary Lou Smith.

Margie Cooper will play the role of the Indian maid and Bill Halvax the sailor. Dancers will be Pat Edmonstone, Pat Damoff and Charlotte Lamley.

Pupils taking part in the musical include: Charles Gilbert, Dale Brinley, Walter Bodley, Wilbur Gerber, Harry Glasgow, Jeff Hampel, Philip Stirtzinger, Merle Secrist, Ken Konves, Vaughn Gustin, Robert Crawford, Glenn Ferguson, Koste Belcheff, Don Forkner, Paul Park, Ronald Mosier, Gary Conlan and Ralph Eccles.

The ninth grade boys' ensemble which will sing, "Into the Night," includes Lowell Hest, Tom McCullough, Henry Ragsdale, Dave Nash, Lincoln Atkinson, Bob Van Voorhis, Dick Maxwell and Harrison Kline.

Songs by the ninth grade girls, under Miss Eiler's direction, will be: "Far Away Places," theme of the musical; "Gypsy, Play Your Guitar," "Gianina Mia," "Indian Love Call," "The River Sings a Song," "Just a-Wearin' for You" and "Beautiful Ohio."

Girl Dies In Crash

CINCINNATI — (AP) — Miss Ollie Bailey, 20, of Loveland in neighboring Clermount county, was killed and her male companion was injured yesterday in an automobile accident.

Dog's Barking Saves Family

CINCINNATI — (AP) — A family of nine was aroused by the barks of a pet dog yesterday in time to escape from their burning home.

Harry Harrison, 42, told firemen he was awakened by "King" and found the basement of the house blazing. Harrison, his wife, mother-in-law and six children escaped before flames spread to other parts of the house.

The blaze leveled the eight-room structure. Harrison, estimating damage at $13,000, said a faulty water heater probably started the fire.

Lengthy Illness Takes Woman, 61

WILLARD — Mrs. Cecelia Filipic, 61, resident of Sherman township, 10 miles north of here, since moving there in 1925 from Crestline, died Saturday morning in Municipal hospital here following a lengthy illness.

Surviving are her husband, Frank; a daughter, Mrs. Stephen Wiggins of Dayton; one grandchild and one great grandchild. Rites will be at 9:30 a. m. Monday in St. Sebastian church at Bismark, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Fined, Jailed

BUCYRUS — Cecil J. Upham, 41, Galion, pleaded guilty at his arraignment here before Mayor R. L. Hertzer to charges of intoxication and petty larceny and was fined $200 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the Crawford county jail.

Hits Engine, Dies

POMEROY — (AP) — Claire Stewart, 26, formerly of Marietta, died yesterday of injuries received when his automobile ran into the side of a switch engine.

WARREN PUBLISHER DIES

WARREN — (AP) — William Chapin Deming, 79, vice president of the Warren Tribune company, died at his home in Cheyenne, Wyo., yesterday.

ALMOST A WASHOUT

It wasn't even Saturday, but this pup, christened "Suds," was almost washed up at a tender age. Jessie Esquibel, clerk of a Los Angeles laundry, shows how she opened a bundle of clothes sent to the laundry by Mrs. Ella Williams and encountered an extra article. (International)

Firemen Use Ladder To Rescue Pigeons

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Columbus firemen and humane society officials teamed up yesterday to rescue a half dozen pigeons with the aid of an 85-foot aerial lodder.

The pigeons had become trapped behind wire netting placed on the front of a five-story building on High street. The netting had been erected to keep the birds from roosting on the ledges.

Install Officers

CRESTLINE — Homer Rhodes was installed as commander of Harley Helfrich Post. Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Mrs. Luella Durtsche was installed as president of the Auxiliary, when joint installation of officers was held last week at the Posts club rooms on Seltzer street.

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Mansfield Senior High News

Students Will Take Part In Services

By MARGIE GOODMAN

Next Sunday, April 17, the Richland County Christian Youth council will sponsor the Easter Sunrise service at 6:30 a. m. at South park. The Carolers, a Senior high singing group, have been asked to sing, and a group of students will present a pageant depicting the scriptural reading. Tom Wolford of Wittenberg college will be the speaker.

Pat Moore is chairman of the general-guidance committee with Don Priess, Barbara Inscore and Pat Lindbeck serving as her assistants. Advising the group are Miss Martha Weimer, the Rev. John Gensel and the Rev. V. C. Stamets. Other committees engaged in the preparation of these services are: art committee, Don Priess, chairman, Ray Stretch, Carl Whisler, and Josephine Meyers; program committee, Barbara Inscore; advertising committee, Marilyn Bell and Bob Perez, co-chairman, Betty Jane Garver, and Tom Owen; property and arrangement committee, Bill Endress and Dick Rohleder; and pageant committee, Mrs. Ruby Fisher, adviser; Dick Neal and Norma McCally.

MARGIE

On April 18 the junior and senior boy and girl ensembles will compete in a state music contest to be held at Columbus. High school groups from all over the state will enter. The junior and senior boys' ensembles will sing "Into the Night," and "The Shepherdess" will be sunk by the junior and senior girls' ensembles.

Soloists entering the contest are Jean Maurer, Gracann Fogle, Jean A. Robinson, Clarence Mason, and Doris Brouch. Martha Shiplet will accompany them.

Last Friday the Rev. Edward Rydman, minister to youth of the First Community church in Columbus, addressed the student body on boy-girl relationships. This program was put on by the Hi-Y and Blue Tri clubs. He discussed most of the problems that young people of today face in their social lives—how to get along with the opposite sex, going steady, etc. One of his humorous remarks that made a hit with the audience was, "Marriage is an institution, and love is blind—but who wants to live in an institution for the blind."

Dr. Rydman also spoke at the Hi-Y-Blue Tri banquet last Friday evening at the Park Avenue Baptist church.

Ashland Church Gets 'Push Button' Bible

ASHLAND — A Bible fitted with electric controls to open and close it at the beginning and close of services, was dedicated at the First Evangelical United Brethren church this morning.

The Bible was a gift of Mrs. P. M. Redd and son Dwight, in memory of the late Rev. P. M. Redd, former pastor of the church from 1940 to 1945. The Bible was placed on the Communion table in the sanctuary of the church.

Meet On Thursday

BUCYRUS — A city-wide get-together of Boy and Girl Scouts and affiliated organizations will be held Thursday night at the local American Legion Home, John P. Wyer, committee chairman, reported Saturday.

Ship Readied For Atom Test

PORTSMOUTH, Eng. — (AP) — The cruiser Arethusa arrived here last night to be fitted with the instruments she will carry in Britain's first test of atomic bomb rays on a warship.

The cruiser is to be bombarded with gamma rays, like those that radiate from an exploding atom bomb, in maneuvers soon off the Sussex coast.

No bombs will be used, and there will be no crew or guinea-pig animals aboard. The admiralty has declined to give the exact date of the test.

Firm Loses Money, Plans On Expansion

DETROIT — (AP) — The Detroit and Cleveland Navigation company is considering plans to increase its operations after a loss of $144,980 in the last fiscal year.

An amendment to the articles of incorporation allowing "a greater diversification of operations" will be voted on at the annual stockholders' meeting here April 19.

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Improvement Noted In Douglas' Sight

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. — (AP) — The injured left eye which Ambassador Lewis Douglas snagged with a fishhook is "showing signs of slight improvement," his physicians reported yesterday.

There was no statement wether the sight of the eye would be impaired. Another examination is to be made Wednesday.

MANSFIELD GRAIN

The following prices are being paid to farmers by Honegger-Hanley Mills, Inc. and Lantz Milling Co.:

Wheat No. 2 red $2.13.
Corn No. 2 yellow, $1.40.
Oats No. 2, 32 pounds, 75c.

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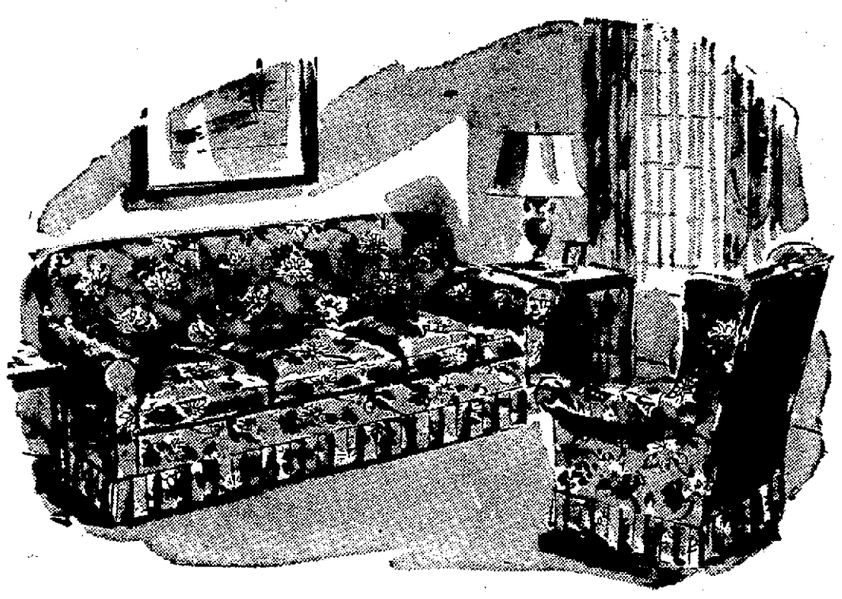

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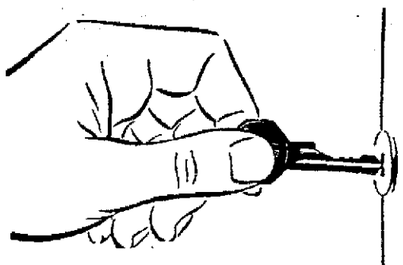
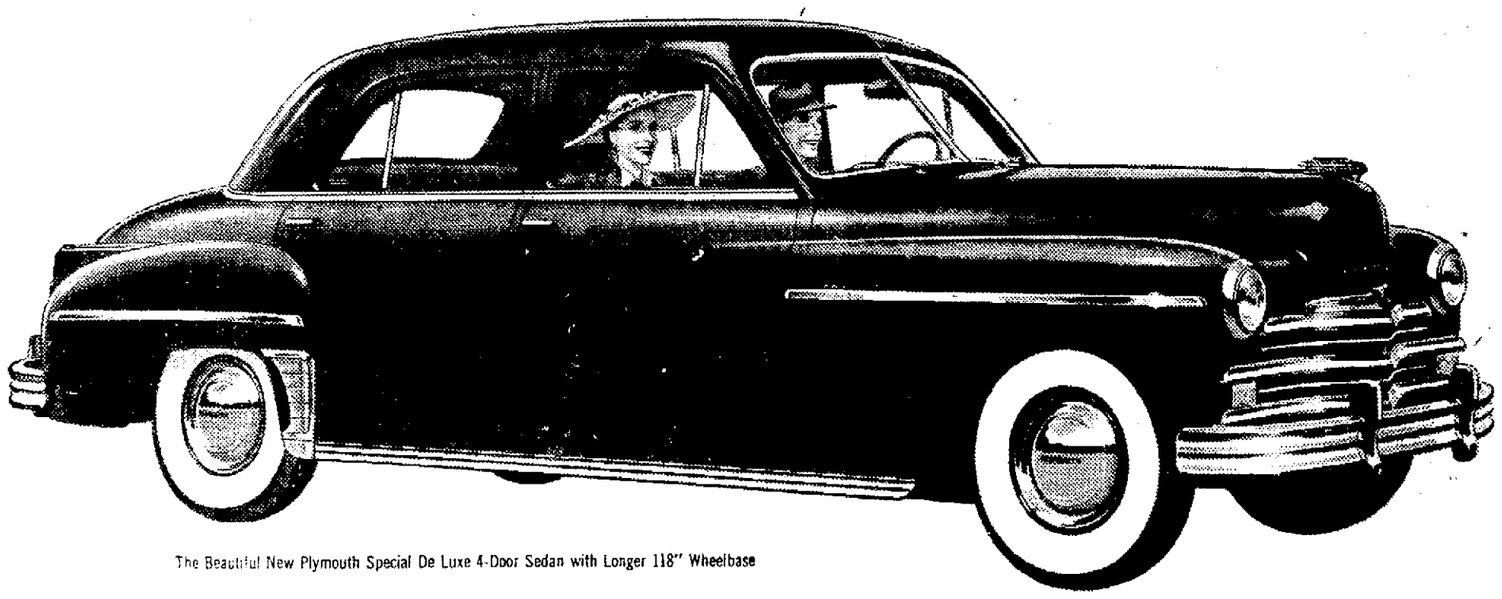


Magic greets you right from the start. No starter button to push, no choke to pull. You simply turn the ignition key—and the engine starts! You really have to see the sensational new features of this great new car to believe them . . . for Plymouth engineers have worked wonders . . . to bring you the biggest automobile value your money can buy!

It's real looking glass. The New Plymouth is deliberately designed to make the best possible use of its greatly increased glass area. The new V-shaped windshield is 37% larger. The car has a lower center of gravity, hugs the road better. Completely new body construction makes it a sturdier, safer car. Body and frame are 23% more rigid.

There's a more powerful engine. The New Plymouth outperforms all of the other great performing Plymouths! There's a new cylinder head in the engine, a higher 7 to 1 compression ratio, and a new intake manifold. New oil control piston rings and the brand-new chrome compression ring save on oil, add thousands of miles to the life of the engine.

Engineering magic!



The Beautiful New Plymouth Special De Luxe 4-Door Sedan with Longer 118" Wheelbase

THE great new Plymouth

It's designed for greater comfort. The outside dimensions of the New Plymouth have been reduced. But, inside, the chair-height seats are wider and deeper from front to back. You relax on soft cushions. Long legs can stretch out and high hats stay put. Diagonally mounted rear shock absorbers give added stability to the famous Air Pillow Ride!

It handles with amazing ease. Because of less overhang, the New Plymouth is easy to drive, easy to park, easy to put in the garage. You can drive for many hours and still feel fresh. With all its brilliant new beauty, it's a practical car. For example, fenders blend beautifully into the body but they're separate and detachable. They're economical to repair.

It gives you great new value. There's only one place to get the whole story of Plymouth's new engineering magic. That's at your nearby Plymouth dealer's. He'll point out the many sensational new features and improvements which—combined with Plymouth's long-time basic advantages—give you a new car that sets a new high in value!

• Now there's more difference than ever in low-priced cars—and the great New Plymouth makes the difference.

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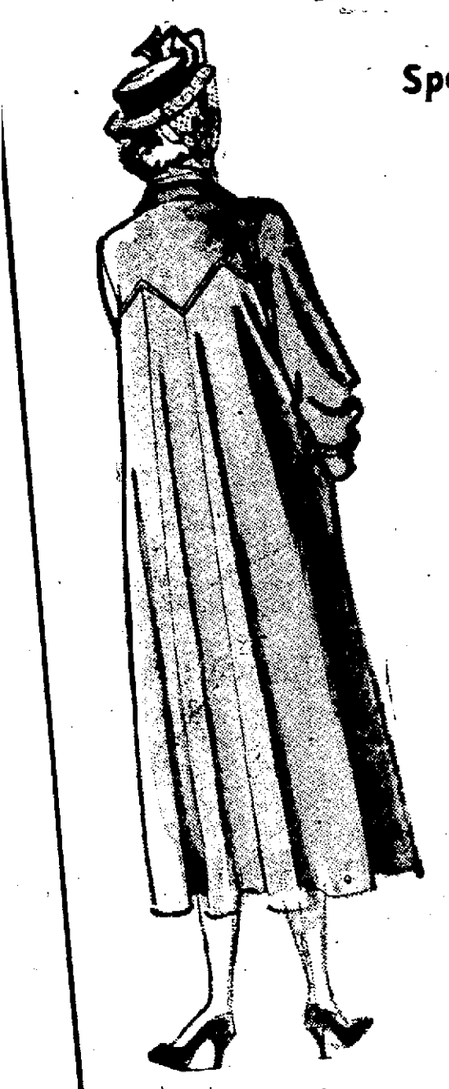

Specially Purchased

All Wool

EASTER COATS

$20

Actual Values to $30!

Coverts and suedes — all 100% wool! Wanted colors, skipper, navy, gray, beige, green, red and luggage. Popular full back models. See the expensive detailing with self or novelty button trims, handsome yoke and gored swing backs, plain or stitched treatment. Sizes 8 to 18.

WHAT A SELECTION!

Brand New

EASTER DRESSES

Budget Priced

$7.95

Lead the Fashion Parade this Easter Sunday . . . in one of our budget-wise, so-rightly fashioned dresses. Whether your choice is a graciously detailed one-piecer or a pertly bolero-d ensemble you'll find just the dress you want . . . and in the season's most popular fabrics. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 18 and 38 to 44.

EASTER SALE!

GIRLS' SUITS

Reg. to $8.98 — $5.98 and Reg. to $16.98 — $10.98

Out they go! None held back! This is a drastic pre-Easter clean-up! Exciting bargains! Broken sizes 7 to 14. Boleros, jerkins, jacket and cape models.

TOTS' SUITS

$3.98 and $5.98

Amazing values! Quantities are limited, so rush in for yours! Broken sizes 3 to 6x.

Say kids, we've got just about the nicest selection of leisure suits you've ever seen. Come on down with Mom or Dad and pick one out, just in time for the Easter Parade.

GABARDINE COMBINATION

LEISURE SUITS

$14.98

Regular $12.98 Values

Perfectly tailored. Smart 3 button jacket, rayon lined, padded gabardine. Solid back and sleeves in grand combination of 100% wool fabrics. Gabardine trousers, pleated front, zip fly. Sizes 6-18 in blues and browns. Of course alterations are free!!

Others $7.99 to $10

EASTER SALE!

Regular $14.98, $16.98, $18.98 and $21.98

GIRLS' COATS $12.98

Yes — Monday you have the choice of the house at one smashing low price. Drastic clean up. Broken sizes 7 to 14.

Regular $12.98 and $13.98

TOTS' COATS $7.98

All better coats included in this sale! It's a sure sell-out! Be early! Broken sizes 3 to 6x.

BIG VALUE!

Little Boys'

COAT SETS

$10

All wool coverts! Carefully tailored! All wanted new Easter shades for boys. Excellent quality! Sizes 3 to 6x.

Smartest, New Styles

EASTER BLOUSES

Low - Low Priced

$1.98

Buy several at this low price. Ruffle and lace trimmed. Cap and short sleeve styles in crisp cottons and soft rayons. Pastel shades and white. Sizes 32 to 38.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Women's Lace Trimmed

SATIN SLIPS

$1.29

Rayon satin slips, lace trimmed style. Fitted bodice and adjustable shoulder straps. Colors white and pink. Sizes 32 to 40.

(Kobacker's—1st Floor)

SPECIAL!

Women's 45 Gauge, 30 Denier

Seconds Full Fashioned

NYLON HOSE

Look at this—full fashioned 45 gauge 30 denier nylon hose. These nylons are seconds but the flaws are small and you'll want several at this low price.

● Haze ● Nymph
● Shadow ● Fantasy
● Glitter ● Black

Sizes 8½ to 10½.

59c

● White
● Black

$5.99 to $6.50

Tiny feet take wings in this dainty sundial with its new wedgie heel.

Sundial BONNIE LADDIES FOR SUNDAY-BEST

The three slender straps on this pretty little patent shoe tenderly support her growing foot.

$3.99

TESTED AND COMMENDED PARENTS MAGAZINE CONSUMER SERVICE BUREAU

● White
● Black

SALE! MONDAY ONLY! REG. $5.00

CREPES

COME AND GET YOURS!

Here They Are In All the New Colors!

At Kobacker's Only

$3.99

Reg. $5.00 Value

Sizes 4 to 9

● BLACK
● GREEN
● ANTIQUE RED
● SMOOTH LEATHER

Shoe Department — Downstairs

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE SIX — MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1949

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Don't Let Cancer Gain Headway

CANCER last year took the lives of 114 residents of Richland county. And there are two things you can do about it! First, if you have the slightest suspicion of a symptom you can arrange for an examination at the Cancer Detection clinic held each Tuesday evening at Mansfield General hospital. Call 2291-6 for an appointment.

The clinic will merely advise you as to whether you are free of cancer or should see your own physician for treatment. Of course, it is imperative, if you are advised to see your doctor, that you do so and that you let medical science halt the disease in its early stages when frequently it can be cured. There is a nominal charge for the examination; but if you can't pay, the check-up will be made without charge.

To raise funds for these unpaid examinations, to improve the equipment at the clinic, to conduct an educational and medical research program combatting the disease, the Mansfield unit of the American Cancer society is now campaigning for $18,000.

That sum is certainly small enough in a battle against the killer of one out of every eight persons who dies in the United States.

So, the second thing you can do—and do quickly—is to send your share of the $18,000 to the Mansfield Unit, American Cancer society, Farmers Bank building.

Where Early Start Is Advantage

ONE PROVISION of a bill now up before the Ohio legislature would place an age minimum of 12 years on boys "engaged in the distribution or delivery of newspapers on regularly scheduled routes", and this seems an unwise restriction which would accomplish no good purpose.

True, practically all newspaper carrier boys have reached the age of 12, or more, but there are instances in which healthy, husky, intelligent boys of around the age of 10 have made a start in newspaper carrying—as a part of their practical education, and often, in later years, have expressed belief that this experience was more valuable than a like amount of time spent in school.

Yes, delivering newspapers to subscribers is "work", but it is the kind of work that has value quite aside from the amount of money earned. It is a pleasant job, and it tends to develop qualities of initiative, energy, determination and dependability which serve well in preparing boys for adult tasks.

Many men who have attained prominence in various vocations recall with pleasure their experience as newsboys, and they will tell you that the age of ten or eleven is none too young to start on such a job, if opportunity offers.

A good newspaper carrier boy is unlikely to ever become a juvenile delinquency problem child and the idea of placing an age restriction on the start of such a valuable and pleasant experience is out of accord with the judgment of those who have had opportunity to observe the benefits of an early start in delivering newspapers.

Plenty of 'Law' To Stop Gambling

NOTHING MUCH seems to have been lost by the state senate committee's turn-down of Governor Lausche's request for authority to remove derelict sheriffs—as he now has the power to oust mayors who fail in performance of sworn duties.

Governor Lausche's attention seems chiefly directed toward sheriffs who knowingly permit illegal gambling operations in their counties, and it cannot be doubted that there is already sufficient "law" to put a stop to gambling rackets in counties as well as in cities—if the agencies of law are put in action.

In city or county, for instance, there is always the possibility of resort to grand jury investigation in the event of failure of city or county law enforcement officials to act—and there is the force of public sentiment that, when aroused, can be made a determining factor in the enforcement of anti-gambling laws.

Tracing the Origin of Writing

WHO INVENTED writing and the first alphabet? An Oxford professor, G. R. Driver, in a new book, "Semitic Writing," thinks he has the answer to a long-vexing question. Writing on clay was invented, in his opinion, by the Sumerians, a mysterious race who lived at the beginning of dated history in southern Babylonia. The Sumerians used a picture form of writing in which each character represented a syllable.

The Babylonians carried this system on, and the Persians simplified it. The Egyptians, who had devised their own system of writing, starting from pictures, got to the point of occasionally using their characters to denote consonants. Some Semitic peoples saw the importance of this discovery, and instituted the alphabetic system of writing, in which each character represents a certain sound.

Who was the great inventor? We shall probably never know. But he and his helpers probably lived in Palestine anywhere between 2500 and 1500 B. C., and perfected the invention on the Phoenician coast. The Phoenicians, great sea traders, carried the new idea to Greece and Western Europe.

New Light On Robert E. Lee

NEW LETTERS of Gen. Robert E. Lee, just given to Washington and Lee University, make even clearer the almost impossible military task undertaken by the Confederacy. Not only did it have only 9,000,000 people to 23,000,000 in the North, but the South was deficient in manufacturing, and in highways and railroads. Only superior generalship on the part of Lee enabled the war to stretch out for four years.

That Lee was offered the command of the federal army at the start of the war is well known. Far less familiar is the startling statement made by George Fort Milton, Tennessee newspaper writer and historian, that at the same time Grant declined the command of the Confederate armies.

Jesus Entering Jerusalem

"And they that went before, and they that followed, cried, saying, Hosanna; Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord."—St. Mark 11:9.

Painting by Plockhorst

A Voice From the Country

Russia Unable To Conceal Weakness

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

RECENTLY the writer has had the opportunity of talking with two sources of information about conditions in Soviet Russia and in satellite nations behind the Iron Curtain. Both sources probably were as reliable and comprehensive as any available today, and the information obtained was encouraging to all Americans who hope for peace and the gradual annihilation of communism everywhere. The reports were interesting in that they nullified much of the propaganda coming from our own armed forces about Russia's military and air strength—propaganda created deliberately and with the purpose of getting increases in the already vast appropriations for national defense.

BROMFIELD

The picture of conditions inside Soviet Russia is encouraging for the rest of the world because it is so black for Soviet Russia herself. The evidence points to an almost incredible padding of the figures on industrial production of all kinds, which Moscow publishes periodically for world consumption. Not only do these figures lie with regard to quantity, but also to the quality of production.

They cannot be wholly concealed or entirely falsified because periodically Moscow is forced to publish in its own government-controlled newspapers the sad state of affairs in order to bring about some change in conditions. The truth thus becomes apparent.

The latest Five-Year Plan does not seem to be working out and indeed to be far less productive than the earlier plans of a similar nature.

Railroads, transportation and distribution are no better in reality than they were under the czar and, considering the deterioration caused by the war, probably worse.

Factories are far below their production quotas and the products are faulty, flawed and shabby to a degree where much of the soft goods, despite intense scarcities, remain on the shelves of the government stores because obviously they are bad "buys."

It also is significant that the more Soviet Russia produces of hard goods and war products, the less can she produce the things by which morale is upheld and by which people live.

* * *

Dissatisfaction Grows.

HER relations with the peoples of the satellite countries become increasingly strained and subject to serious trouble for the simple reason that Soviet Russia is stripping these countries of food, raw materials and industrial commodities.

In other words, Russia has not enough within her own borders of food, clothing or industrial commodities to guarantee to her people a standard of living which would in this country, or even in some satellite countries, be regarded as wretched.

This stripping of her allies lies at the root of Tito's rebellion, creating a situation which may and indeed already has spread at least in terms of passive resistance.

This resistance is certain to increase to the point of open rebellion the moment anything upsets the regime within Russia.

Neither the Balkan and Central European or the Chinese people are easy to manage, quite aside from the vast economic problems involved, and the writer long has been of the opinion that if one wished to ruin Soviet Russia the best way would be to give her the problems of the Balkans and of China.

It appears to be working out that way, especially since the communist government has not even been able to cope with the problems existing inside Russia, which still has less liberty and lower living standards than almost any country in the world.

* * *

Explains Strong Case.

ALL these conditions explain why Soviet Russia increases steadily the impenetrability of the Iron Curtain and why she expels old-time friends like Anna Louise Strong who just might let out the truth.

Moscow cannot afford to have other nations of the world realize how bad the situation is nor can she afford to allow the Russian people to know how much better off most of the rest of the world really is.

It is probable that the recent shifts in both the army commands and in political and diplomatic posts are merely routine—the shifts which come about in any dictatorship—nazi, Fascist or communist—when any group or individual becomes too popular or gains too much authority. Political dictatorships are notoriously afraid of the military forces, which are the means by which they can be and usually are overthrown.

Mr. Truman's talk about Stalin's being a prisoner of the Politburo is so much uninformed nonsense. At any time, Stalin can put a quick and brutal end to the careers of Gromyko or Vishinsky, or even Molotov.

Each one has the enemies which dictatorships and lust for power inevitably breed, and any one of them can die suddenly of a complication of diseases or simply disappear.

But below the level of the above facts lies another even more fundamental — that the Russian people no longer really believe that communism is going to bring them real freedom, high standards of living or even human decency.

The spirit which existed under Lenin, when the communist revolution was young, virtually has disappeared as the communist government has turned more and more into an Asiatic dictatorship racket. The young people filled with enthusiasm for the revolution and willing to make any sacrifice under Lenin, now are middle-aged and none of the promises—not one of them—has been fulfilled.

They are as badly off as they ever were and, in terms of free speech, liberty and freedom from the secret police, worse off than they were under the czar. This does not make for patriotism, sacrifice or efficiency of and industrial production, which are the backbone of any successful war, as Stalin himself has asserted.

* * *

War Could Come.

THERE seems to be, within the Marxian theory, the seeds of its own destruction, and when Marxian communism is turned into Asiatic dictatorship the element of self-destruction becomes doubly real and strong.

It is my own guess that Soviet Russia on her present path could within as little a time as 10 years begin to collapse into anarchy through her own internal weaknesses and oppressions.

This is no implication that war cannot happen because the actions of absolute dictatorship are wholly unpredictable.

Wars can be made by accident or because, like Samson, a desperate dictatorship may attempt to pull down the whole of the temple, destroying as many of its enemies as possible, along with itself.

The Marshall Plan and the Atlantic Charter are bitter pills for the boys in the Kremlin. Not only are they being successful, but they also are stripping down communist membership in the nations of Western Europe to the level of fundamentals — a membership made up entirely of crooks, neurotics and individuals with a frustrated and insane hunger for power. Much of the same process is in progress in this country.

(Copyright, 1949)

Looking Back

Twenty Years Ago Today

Wednesday, April 10, 1929.

Attorney T. R. Robison was presiding in Municipal court, as Judge R. E. Hutchison was in General hospital for operation.

New combination pumper and hose cart was being tested by fire department.

Mrs. Charlotte M. Dickerson, 80, died at her home, 116 West Fourth street.

Community Players announced completion of cast for presentation of "Arms and the Man."

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, 139 Sturges avenue; son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butts, 33 Park drive.

Building permit was issued to R. A. Zediker for construction of residence in Woodland at estimated cost of $15,000.

Revival services were being conducted at Free Methodist church on Harker street.

Emmet Sterner returned home after spending winter in Florida.

TODAY IN HISTORY

April 10, 1810, marked the beginning of three days of rioting in London because of the arrest of a member of parliament for expressing his opinions.

As Others See It

Question Arises.

About economists: Do they play their own predictions, or is there a professional tradition against it, like bartenders never touching the stuff? — Detroit News.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Big Business Battled Alaskan Governor

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Looking through my confidential list of lobbyists in the 80th Congress the other day, I noticed the name of "Cap" Lathrop, with the following notation: "Richest man in Alaska; blocked Alaskan statehood to save taxes. His Senate stooge is Hugh Butler of Nebraska." The date of that entry in my files was June 5, 1948. Today, April, 1949, Cap Lathrop is still the man who pulls the wires that make Senator Butler talk, also the man who has been dominating Alaskan matters before the Senate interior affairs committee. For nine months that committee had blocked confirmation of Dr. Ernest Gruening, best governor in Alaska's history, who, in a recent local election, got 80 per cent of Alaskan support.

PEARSON

Testifying against him before the Senate committee was Charlie Jones, an ex-U. S. marshal, who read a prepared statement as follows:

"The governor entices people into his luxurious mansion and beguiles them with food and drink. . . . Oh, hell," Charlie Jones interrupted himself, "that don't sound like me."

"I take it you didn't write it then?" queried Chairman O'Mahoney of Wyoming. "Who did?"

"Cap Lathrop's secretary," replied Jones.

Senator Anderson of New Mexico, former secretary of agriculture, took up the cross-examination.

"You say in this statement written for you," Anderson asked, "that the governor beguiled people with food and drink. Just how would you say it is your own words?"

"I'd say," replied Charlie Jones, "that he gave them a drink."

Lathrop, who owns five Alaskan theaters and two newspapers, is griped because Gruening induced the Alaskan legislature to impose a local income tax for the first time in history.

Another witness against Gruening, Robert Hoops, asked the Senate committee's permission to prepare a statement.

"But," replied O'Mahoney, "we already have a statement from you. It was submitted by Mr. Lathrop."

Lathrop hadn't even given Hoops a chance to read his statement.

Meanwhile 41 Alaskans, vigorous proponents of Gruening, chartered their own special plane and flew to Washington. When they arrived, O'Mahoney gave only six of them five minutes each to testify—a total of 30 minutes. However, Gruening's opponents, much fewer in number, testified practically all day.

Note—Finally Lathrop's tactics boomeranged and the Senate committee voted unanimously for Governor Gruening's confirmation.

* * *

Cold War of Cocktails.

FELLOW travelers of Bevin and Gromyko are telling how, on the liner Queen Mary, the two diplomats indulged in a cold war—of cocktails.

Foreign Secretary Bevin's right-hand man, Hector McNeil, whipped up a cocktail party about halfway between Southampton and New York, inviting all the other foreign ministers aboard, plus Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Gromyko.

Gromyko accepted—but did not show.

Two days later, Bevin himself staged a cocktail party. This time, Gromyko didn't show either. But the reason was different. He wasn't invited.

* * *

Benzedrine Dope.

THE manufacturers of benzedrine recently tried to sidetrack Congressmen George Grant of Alabama and his bill to require a doctor's prescription for benzedrine.

Grant's bill followed a story in this column on how prison inmates, water-front bums, and high-school kids were using benzedrine inhalers for dope.

The manufacturers — Smith, Kline and French Laboratories of Philadelphia—promptly sent two officials to see Grant. They promised to stop selling benzedrine inhalers in Alabama, also showed how they were treating the benzedrine chemically so it couldn't be used for dope.

Stopping the sale of benzedrine inhalers in Alabama, Grant replied, wouldn't do the rest of the country any good. He is willing to see what the laboratories' chemists can do, but meanwhile, Grant is still pushing his bill.

* * *

In Capitol Cloakrooms.

OHIO'S silver-crested Senator Bricker hasn't given up his yen to run for president. He is maneuvering to run for governor of Ohio in 1950 as a step toward the GOP nomination in 1952.

(Bricker's recent stooging for the real-estate lobby won't help him any.). . .It was Rudolph Hecht, president of the Mississippi Shipping company, who arranged for Delesseps Morrison, mayor of New Orleans, to visit dictator Peron of Argentina. Mrs. Morrison came back with a big ruby from Senora Peron and the mayor came back with a burning passion to have Truman visit Argentina. . .Bartley Crum, whom Truman sent to Palestine as one of the U. S. commissioners, has joined the law firm of Franklin Roosevelt, jr., and Charlie Poletti, ex-Lt. Governor of New York. . . George Killion, head of the American President Steamship Lines, has been offered the chairmanship of the Federal Communications Commission. . . Arthur Goldberg, counsel for the CIO, was asked the other day whether he had seen Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin recently. "Haven't seen him for weeks," glibly replied Goldberg. "How come I saw him leave your office just ten minutes ago?" Goldberg was asked. The CIO lawyer admitted that he had lied.

(Copyright, 1949)

Assignment: America

How One Fortune Grew

By INEZ ROBB

DALLAS, Texas — Of all of Texas's legendary billionaires, none is more rich and legendary than an almost unknown party named Haralson Lafayette Hunt. It is estimated by his associates and fellow oil men that Hunt makes between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000 each and every week. This income, from his oil properties alone, makes Hunt the richest individual in Texas and, naturally, in the United States. And it is doubtful if there are any international challenges in this financial division.

INEZ ROBB

If Hunt is the richest individual in the world, as many financial experts believe, he refuses to admit it or even to believe it.

Hunt is the Texas oil man almost nobody knows except the collector of internal revenue. He is unknown by the average Dallas citizen even by sight.

He is by no means a recluse, but he is living proof that a man can be richer than Croesus and still be unknown to Broadway columnists, Life photographers and Rita Hayworth.

He has accomplished this miracle by sticking strictly to his own knitting, his own wife and his passion for privacy. He is not a man of mystery: he "just don't talk, podner, that's all."

He and his wife, their four sons and their two daughters, are very pleasant, friendly people among their acquaintances. But they don't talk to strangers, especially strangers with pencils.

Hunt has been a gambler all his life. Part of the legend that surrounds him is to the effect that he won his first oil lease at Eldorado, Ark., in a poker game.

The fact is that he is still a phenomenal poker player in a state that has produced such peerless players as Jesse Jones and John Nance Garner.

* * *

He Looks the Part.

SHREDDING the fact from the fiction, Hunt has long been known in Texas as "The King of the Wild Catters," always willing to take a chance in new territory or on unproved property. He drills as many as 25 wild cat wells simultaneously, with wild cats today costing from $200,000 to $300,000 each, or more jack than most of us will see in a life time, even if we visit the mint.

When the east Texas oil field, with its vast, new riches was brought in in 1930, Hunt was in on the ground floor with 4,000 acres as dazzling as the field of the cloth of gold.

Before World War II, several major oil companies tried to buy out Hunt for $100,000,000 and up. But he always asked:

"What would I do if I sold out?"

His properties have multiplied in value since then.

Hunt is a big, dramatic looking man, a six-footer, in the Texas tradition, weighing about 210 pounds. He has crisp, curly gray hair, and my Confederate friends here who know Hunt says he looks like Andy Jackson.

He and his family live quietly in Dallas on a 10-acre estate on White Rock lake in a replica of George Washington's Mount Vernon—only larger. They own no Rolls-Royces or diamond stomachers.

Hunt is another farm boy who made good in the oil fields. Probably he would have made good at any other trade, for he could read and write by the time he was three.

When he had worked his way into the fifth grade, Hunt was bored with formal education. At this point, he took the eighth grade examinations, got his grade school diploma and went to work.

In Dallas it is widely believed that if he had had the benefit of a high school education, Hunt might have gone far.

It Says Here:

—By KEN WOODMAN

SOME economists are pointing out that not only has the supply of many products caught up with demand, but also that the demand, in a few instances, has temporarily been filled. This makes other economists look foolish who are insisting that the thing to do now is step up production while cutting costs.

* * *

Obviously, what industry needs to do now is produce something new — for which there will be a demand. (At this point, a voice in the rear of the room says, "Oh, yeah? Well, what new products for instance?")

* * *

Why not a receiver-less telephone, for example. It would save wear and tear on the elbow. Kids would probably go for a "gear-shift bicycle" which would have a coaster brake but could still back up. For automobiles there could be automatic windshield wipers that would be started and stopped by a moisture-sensitive gadget on the outside of the glass. Foam rubber cushions for church pews might find a market, too.

One Man's Opinion

—By WALTER KIERNAN

AN OREGON U. dental professor says worry makes our teeth fall out . . . Looks like we may have to gum our way through the next few years.

* * *

But most people who have survived our economics of the past dozen years won't mind if their teeth are false too.

* * *

Actually the only thing we have to fear is plenty of things but if everything was orderly what would become of three million policemen and the corn cure industry they support?

* * *

In New York an infant expert says even three-year-olds are worrying and need psychiatry. . . . They're moving right from the cradle to the couch.

* * *

And I hear one psychiatrist takes them younger. . . . He sits by the bassinet poised to analyze the first inhibited "goo."

* * *

This may be exaggeration but what isn't today?

Frankly Speaking

Courtesy Is the Word

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — For butter patties-on-the-back, see the United State Senate.

Sit in the gallery for free any day and look down on one of the greatest shows on earth.

See the 96 senators, although not all are there at any one time, settle the fate of the nation.

Watch their tempers get raw but notice how, even when they heave a harpoon, they dress the tip in shimmering praises. For in anger or sarcasm, they still butter one another up with a tender introduction.

"Will the very distinguished senator yield?" says one, although he may not think there's anything very distinguished about the man he's asking to yield.

And the yielder may wish the other one would stop interrupting, but he says "It is a pleasure to yield to the most able senator."

The high point this year was reached by Senator Douglas, Illinois Democrat, during the filibuster debate. He was against it.

He had the floor and was asked to yield for a question by Senator Russell, Georgia Democrat and captain of the filibusterers.

"I yield," said Douglas, "with a great deal of trepidation, as I face one of the subtlest men, and one of the most able field generals I suppose who ever appeared on the floor of the United States Senate; and though my knees are knocking, I am very glad indeed to yield."

* * *

Looking Them Over.

ONCE in a while Senator Tom Connally, Texas Democrat, gets a little irritated and shows it with a sarcasm he lays on with a heavy hand.

Connally is chairman of the Senate's foreign relations committee which soon will begin hearings on the Atlantic Pact. He's for it.

But Senator Donnell, Missouri Republican, has doubts about it, and this week took a lot of Senate time to say so although the Pact wasn't up for debate.

He asked Connally on the Senate floor if he could take part in the hearings, although Donnell is not on the committee.

"We," said Connally, "are always glad to hear eminent senators give their eminent views on eminent questions."

After listening to the 96 of them year after year, you begin to form a box-score of your own. Here's mine:

Best speaker—Claude Pepper, Florida Democrat. He's the toughest man in debate on the Senate floor. Watching him organize his ideas is a fine experience. And he shrugs off sarcasm so he can keep a cool head.

Men who look most like old-time senators — Clyde Hoey, North Carolina Democrat, who wears the same kind of outfit every day: blue-gray pants, blue-gray cutaway coat with a red carnation and a wing collar; and Connally, who looks a little like an actor or William Jennings Bryan with his hair hanging down over his collar.

Man who wears me out—Donnell. Digging into the meaning of just one word, even it it takes hours, is a great delight for him but not for me. He lugs in loads of dictionaries to define a word.

Men who don't talk unless they have something to say—Douglas and Aiken, Vermont Republican. Two thoughtful, intelligent men.

Most restless—I think Russell Long, Louisiana Democrat and son of the late Huey Long, gets the prize for moving around and slapping other senators on the back. He's only 30, brand new in the Senate, but he hops from seat to seat, getting clubby.

As Cerf Tells It

George Oppenheimer, the writer, prides himself on his knowledge of French. Dining at Maxim's in Paris recently, he summoned a waiter and demanded, "Garsong, je desire une piece of bread et un peu de butter."

"I'm sorry, monsieur," answered the tactful waiter, "but I do not speak French." Oppenheimer thundered, "Then, dammit all, find me a waiter who does!"

Daily Bible Thought

The eyes of the wicked shall fail, and they shall not escape.—Job 11:20.

April Magic

—By ANNE CAMPBELL

In a land of the four seasons,
April is an open door.
There is magic in the reasons
We should prize her petaled store.

Back of April lies the freezing
Weather of the winter time,
And beyond, there is the teasing
Summer when the roses climb.

April laughs her sunlit laughter,
And she weeps with sudden tears.
So much loveliness comes after
That her changing aspect cheers.

Soon the daffodils will follow
Paths where ice and snow have been.
Soon the grass will line the hollow
And the sun will warm the scene.

April has a promise, lifting
The dark earth from wintry sleep,
With her fingers, flower-tipped, sifting
Summer from Time's sun crowned heap.

Mansfield News-Journal

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Area Churches to Participate In Holy Week Observance

Rites Start Today, Close On Easter

Schools Avoiding Conflict In Dates

Palm Sunday observances today open Holy Week services in churches with area congregations taking an active part. Good Friday will find many businesses closed from noon until 3 p. m Sunrise services next Sunday open colorful and impressive Easter rites.

Schools throughout the area are cooperating with ministerial groups so that conflicts may be avoided with church plans for Holy Week.

A program of sacred music will be presented in Ashland's McDowell auditorium at 4 p. m. today by the high school a capella choir there. Dr. L. E. Pete will direct the concert, the fourth in a series of twilight affairs by the school music department.

"Triumph", a musical program will be presented at 8 p. m. today in the Methodist church at Butler.

The Evangelical United Brethern church in Tiro will hold daily 8 p m. Holy Week services with Rev. Dr. Eugene K. Eakin, dean of Winebrenner Graduate School of Divinity at Findlay college, as guest speaker Hymn singing, special music and preaching are scheduled nightly

Cecil B DeMille's film, "King of Kings" which depicts the life of Christ, will be shown Monday evening in First Methodist church in Ashland. It marks the fifth successive year the film has been shown as part of Holy Week observance there, the pastor, Rev. C. S Appelgath, reports

Union services in Butler will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Methodist church with the E.U.B. church holding them Thursday and Friday. A communion service is scheduled Thursday evening with Revs. Pfahler and Rothgeb alternating in presenting "The Seven Last Words of Christ" at the Good Friday service.

Dr. Milo A. Rediger will be guest speaker at the Ankenytown Church of the Brethern at 8 p m Wednesday and at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday and Friday. Prof. and Mrs Paul D. Keller will be Ankenytown's ministers of music.

A candlelight communion service Thursday evening in Tiro E U. B church will be handled by the pastor, Rev. Palmer Manson.

Good Friday's union service in Bucyrus at 3 p. m. will be in the First Methodist church of which Rev. J. P. Cordero is pastor. Rome Community church will hold its service at 7:30 p. m., Rev. Edgar E. Eckert, pastor, announces. Afternoon rites in the Tiro E. U. B. church will find Rev. Palmer Manson pastor, and Rev. Robert H. Miller, pastor of Crouse Memorial Lutheran church, taking part.

At 6 30 a. m. sunrise service at Reservoir Hill in Butler opens the Easter religious observance. A cantanta, "Christ Victorious", will be presented Easter Sunday evening in the Butler E. U. B. church.

Last week the Bucyrus Ministerial association was informed Rev. C D. Loehr will contact Crawford county schools regarding the proposed use of temperance quiz books in the schools. The pastor reported the books contain a scientific approach to the alcohol question and estimated the program's cost at $400.

Today, at 8 p. m. in First Presbyterian church in Millersburg, the combined choirs of Trinity Lutheran, First Methodist, St. John Evangelical and Reformed and First Presbyterian churches present the cantanta, "The Crucifixion". At 3 p. m. confirmation reunion and reconsecreation services are scheduled in St. John church.

Daily 7:30 p. m services will be held this week in Sycamore Methodist church. Rev. John Martin, pastor, will give communion Thursday. At North Fairfield United church at 8 p. m. Thursday meditation will be led by Rev. E. B Keller and communion given by Rev. Joseph Wilcox.

The Millersburg Ministerial association will show four sound films in the school during the week

On Good Friday Galion's union service in the First Methodist church will be from 1:30 to 3 p. m. with Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor of Mansfield First Christian church, as speaker. Sycamore Methodist and North Fairfield Methodist hold union observances at the same period. Millersburg will use St. John church for services from noon to 3 p. m. Speakers will be Revs. Rollin W. Dunhugh, Robert Morey, Knox Roberts and Thomas L. Cromwell.

Easter a 6 a. m. sunrise service is planned outdoors at North Fairfield but if inclement weather moves it indoors it will be held in Peru Community church. A 10 30 a. m. Easter service of sacrifice will be held in the United church with the Methodist church Easter rites at 11:30 a. m.

OBSERVE 40TH ANNIVERSARY—Mr and Mrs Ort Culler of Lucas observe their 40th wedding anniversary Friday with a family dinner in their home They are the parents of two daughters, Mrs Emerson Pace and Mrs. Carl Owens, both of Mansfield. Their nephew, William Kaylor, also of Mansfield, was reared in their home.

Marion Presbyterial Elects At Bucyrus Church Meeting

BUCYRUS — Election of officers featured the 37th annual meeting of the Marion Presbyterial held at First Presbyterian church here last week.

The term of the president, Mrs. Harry C. Hutchison of Delware did not expire.

Other officers elected included: vice presidents, Mrs. F. O. Leonard of Delaware and Mrs. Clara Hartle of Kenton; district vice presidents, Mrs. F. J. Reed of Kenton, Mrs. Lorenzo Kreiter of Galion and Mrs. Anna Stearns of Delaware; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H Exton of Marion; treasurer, Mrs. Bertha Rife of Delaware; historian, Mrs S B Sydenstricker, Upper Sandusky.

New committee chairmen include: nominating, Mrs. E. W. Warwick, Marion, Mrs. C. I. Vanatta, Mt. Gilead; finance, Mrs C. S. Gladden, Mt. Gilead; missionary education, Mrs. N. J. Roll, Upper Sandusky; national education, Mrs Cecil Bailey, Belle Center; Christian education, Mrs Ivan Beck, Crestline; membership, Mrs. D. D. Dillon, Crestline; youth, Mrs. Malcolm Hooker, Urbana.

The new officers were installed by Mrs. Herman Klahr, Columbus, president of the Ohio Synodical. Miss Dorothy Riley of Ganado, Ariz., delivered the principal address, discussing the American Indian problem.

The meeting was attended by more than 250. The 1950 meeting will be held at Urbana.

PLAN COMMUNITY SALE

SHELBY — Plans for a community sale were made at the regular dinner meeting of the Shelby Exchange club last week at the Shelby Inn The time and place were to be announced at a later date

Elks Install At Galion

GALION—A. W. Brown was installed as exalted ruler of Galion Lodge No. 1191, B. P. O. Elks, last week The installing officer was W. M King, Grand Exalted Ruler.

Other officers of the lodge who were installed are· leading knight, Robert McJunkin; loyal knight, M. C. McElroy; lecturing knight, Robert Heiby; secretary, F. E Firestone, treasurer, H. F Eichhorn; trustee for 3 years, W. W Wheatcraft; tyler, Franklin Resch; delegate to Grand Lodge, B. B. Deibig, esquire, L. P. Fehr; chaplain, R. D Harter; inner guard. R P Nichols

Lucas Senior Play Chosen

LUCAS — "Home, Sweet Homocide", a comic three-act murder mystery, will be presented by Lucas seniors in the high school auditorium here May 6 and 7. All of the 18 class members will have a part in the production, according to Mrs. Martha Farry, Mansfield teacher in the school, who will direct the play.

Ruth Wareham, another former Mansfielder, Ruth Jones, Norma Doggett and Gerald Kline will have leading roles, Mrs. Farry revealed.

GOES TO SANATORIUM

GALION — Paul Gillette of 606 Grove avenue is a patient at Oak Ridge sanatorium, Green Springs He was admitted last week, and will remain for six months.

Shelby to Seek Bids For Water Line Laying

SHELBY — Mayor William Morris announced last week bids for the laying of city water lines would be sought in the near future.

Contracts are to be let for the laying of a 10-inch line from Whitney street and Mohican south to the Main street line and continuing south along side of the fire station down the Black Fork to Park, down Park to Tucker avenue and then east to Mack avenue.

The line is primarily intended for fire protection.

TAX EXPERT SCHEDULED

MILLERSBURG — A federal deputy collector of internal revenue will be in the local post office building Monday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. to hold tax problem consultations.

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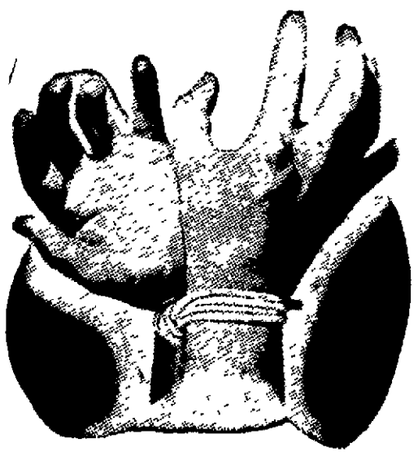

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A . . . Floral tweed greatcoat with deep plunge pockets Grey or green backgrounds 10 to 18. $49.95

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C . . . Cape collar that rounds into a yoke. Pinch back. Sheen gabardine Black, navy, dacia brown, cadiz beige, coin grey. 9 to 15. $59.95

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Among Our Neighbors

Mt. Zion

Mrs. Elizabeth Secrest will be hostess to the garden club at her home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Cora Wigton, who suffered a stroke, is somewhat improved.

The Women's Missionary society met last week at the home of Mrs. Francis Worley.

George Applegate, who has been ill, was taken to Genral hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Culles visited with their son, Loren, in Columbus recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brady and daughter Alice were callers upon relatives in Nankin last week.

★

Lakeville

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marmot and children were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hostetler, in Wooster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Howard Rhamey and Tommy Rhamey, were in Cleveland and called on Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McHenry, in Lakewood.

Recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rush, were little Craig and Brooks Johnson, of Wooster.

Danny Gregor of Camp Knox, spent the week end with his MOTHER Mrs. Florence Gregor and family, and his grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Young. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Culler of Canton, were guests in the Young home.

Families here who attended the Masonic musical program presented in the Loudonville auditorium last week, were Mr. and Mrs. Blake Darling. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wachtel, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Lem Greathouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tope and daughter Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Tope and son Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moyer and daughter Becky, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Taylor and daughter Alice, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Shearer, visited with their mother, Mrs. George Everstine and family, at Jeromesville.

★

Mifflin

Mrs. Saide Landis called upon Mr. and Mrs. Merl Landis and family of Melco.

Jimmie Bell is a patient at Children's hospital at Elyria.

Miss Clara Poffenbaugh of Mansfield was a recent night time guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Latimer of Mansfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mathews.

Mr. James Sigler has returned to Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schag of Windsor called on Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bracken recently.

★

Ankenytown

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Workman of Sebring, Fla. were overnight guests with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barton and called at the O. H. Bechtel home.

Mrs. Leottie Eyster spent several days last week in Mansfield where her son Paul underwent a serious operation.

Mrs. Vera Busenburg and children of Danville visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charley Brubaker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bechtel and family recently attended the Dickey Church of The Brethren near Ashland.

Mrs. Ruby Flynn of Fredericktown called at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Brubaker and family for a visit.

Mrs. Gladys Grubaugh underwent a minor operation at the Mercy hospital in Mt. Vernon but was able to return home the same day.

Chester McDaniel's mother is spending several weeks with them.

★

Little Washington

David Barnhill, who is attending Ohio Wesleyan university, is home for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Ray and Mrs. Margaret Moser had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. Clell Rounds of Norwalk.

Bettylou Freeman, a student at Bowling Green State university, was home for a few days during which time she observed a birthday anniversary.

"HELLO" GIRLS AT MIFFLIN ADMIRE PLAQUE—These operators of the Mifflin and Widowville Telephone company gather around the switchboard in the Mifflin office to admire the plaque the concern was awarded recently for service improvements made last year. It was the only such presentation in the state. Miss Bess Cole, chief operator, is seated at the switchboard with earphones on, while standing, left to right, are Mrs. Elva Cole, Miss Janet Echelberger and Mrs. Newton Dilgard.

★ ★ ★

Area Phone Firm Finds Neighborliness Pays Dividends

Volunteer Labor, Loan Cash

By BILL HERRING
News-Journal State Editor

MIFFLIN — Neighborliness is taken for granted when one sees a crank type telephone in a home in the rural district.

The telephone firm here is realizing dividends on neighborliness. The subscribers volunteer labor for construction work and modern improvements are paid for out of their own pockets —with a 'rebate' allowed on the monthly phone bill.

On April 1, in Columbus, the Ohio Independent Ttelephone companies awarded the Mifflin and Widowville Telephone company a plaque for improvements made in service during 1948. It was the only such award presented in Ohio.

Getting technical it was for improvements since Aug. 1, 1948 when the local firm undertook a modernization program after being dormant since its incorporation in 1908. The company was organized in 1904 but got its start in 1901 when "Boss" Charles W. Kettering, now a General Motors research expert but then a teacher in the school here, started experimenting with telephones.

* * *

It was a two-man task as "Doc" Robinson, Mifflin pharmacist, joined inventive forces with Kettering and installed experimental phones to nearby Widowville, three miles southeast of Mifflin.

Availability of commercial equipment aroused the interest of farmers in this community and soon they became stockholders as the company was organized in 1908. From 1904 to 1908 anyone with $25 to purchase a share of stock and who would dig holes for 13 poles—which were supplied from the shareholder's woods—and bought a half-mile of wire and his own phone receiver for $11 could become an active member of the Mifflin and Widowville Telephone company.

Essentially the same service, phones and wires were in use from 1908 to 1948 although extensions were made to include the Charles Mill dam, Vetsville and CAA airport. With most of these extensions under governmental subsidy modern phone advances were incorporated into the local lines.

The annual company meeting in January, 1948, marked the turning point in the history of the local phone company. There were 110 stockholders among the 165 customers at that time and 151 of these subsequently petitioned the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to voluntarily increase their phone rates from $10 and $13 yearly to $27 annually, effective on Aug. 1, 1948.

This action seemed incredible when one learns that the low point in phone costs was $4 per year and $7 a good average figure for the years since the formation of the company. The rates were established by assessments on stockholders. The increased rates brought 24-hour service with them. Previously the service was from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. with Sundays and holidays offering three-two-hour service periods.

* * *

The switch to modernization was not 100 per cent approved as but 159 customers remained after the August 1948 expansion was voted. At present there are 189 customers. Cliff Echelberger, former company president, now is full time lineman and in charge of maintenance.

Acquiring capital to carry on the program provides an interesting picture. Customers loaned $10 each to raise $1,100 to purchase materials needed for the expansion. A dollar a month credit was allowed these 110 loaners on their phone bills in order to repay the loan and next month the loan will be repaid in its entirety.

Collection of outstanding old debts brought in another $700 and the directors borrowed $1,000 more from a bank to purchase materials to build a new line. Stockholders volunteered labor needed to erect the main line from Mifflin to Sheriff's Corners, halfway to Hayesville, a two-mile stretch with all new equipment including 74 poles and 10 lines of wires. There still are six more lines of half-mile length yet to be put up.

Gilmore Hiett, president of the firm, states the concern will be a profit-returning organization soon as it serves 225 customers. Small phone companies are exempt under the minimum wage law but if that exemption is lost and the 75-cent hourly rate goes through it will wreak havoc with the local company.

All crank type phones are in use here with the grounded magneto system employed. Inspection has found that numerous of the 40-year-old phones now in use are in bad condition and an improvement program has been launched. Customers are urged to buy the most modern receiver on the market for crank type phones.

These cost $35 each and customers buying them (and to date 25 have) get 50 cents a month credit on their phone bills. Among the new trends is the metallicizing of the lines. This two-wire system eliminates noises and eventually will be replaced by the common battery type exchange. This places the batteries at the switchboard.

Despite the stockholder cooperation which has resulted in the local phone concern growing with the years there have been numerous funny incidents reported to the office.

One subscriber was pleased at the modernization program adoption for he said his phone hadn't rung for eight months.

Another subscriber, who boasted an extension phone in his farm home which he hoped to sell, got a prospective buyer on the phone but couldn't hear very well. He asked the other party to wait a moment then attempted to use the extension. When he received no better connection he drove a mile to a filling station to complete the phone conversation.

The area served by the firm embraces parts of five townships in Ashland and Richland counties with Mifflin as the hub. Villages served include Mifflin, Widowville, Vetsville, part of Hayesville and the summer colony on Charles Mill lake. The rural area in the community also receives service.

Hiett is president of the company with Sam H. Stafford as vice president, and Lawrence R. Hazen as secretary-treasurer. The directors are Echelberger, Clarence Sheriff and Harold Wilson.

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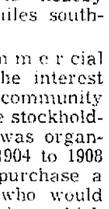

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NEW LINES INSPECTED—Cliff Echelberger, lineman, and director, is shown inspecting new phone wires leading to an H-formation pole back of the Mifflin and Widowville Telephone company's office in Mifflin. Gilmore Hiett, company president stands below checking on the work. At the left may be seen the old type lines that serve the subscribers while the new ones on 74 poles spaced along a two-mile stretch to Sheriff's Corners were placed by volunteer labor provided by subscribers.

Plymouth Birth Rate Exceeds Deaths By 10

PLYMOUTH — The birth rate for the first three months exceeded the death rate by 10, there having been 12 births and two deaths, with the deaths in January.

For the same period of 1948, there were 18 births and 12 deaths.

CANTANTA ON TUESDAY

SHILOH — The Shiloh Choral Singers will present an Easter cantanta at the Methodist Episcopal church here Tuesday evening. The group is under the direction of Mrs. Blake Millien.

Bellville to Vote On Street Lighting

BELLVILLE — Council this week gave a first reading to an ordinance which will place a one-mill levy for improving street lighting on the ballot in November. Residents welcome the opportunity to imporve the lighting here and a large favorable vote is anticipated.

The local garbage disposal and dump ground problem, a council worry for years, found council authorizing a 60-day "pay-to-dump" plan.

The first telescope is believed to have been constructed by Lippershey in Holland about 1600.

Bucyrus Group Plans Horse Show June 12

BUCYRUS — Members of the local Boots and Saddles association are making plans for a horse show to be held Sunday afternoon, June 12, at the Crawford county fairgrounds here, Mrs. J. H. Malcolm, association president and general chairman, announced yesterday.

The group sponsored a show last fall at the county fair, which drew the largest single session attendance of the fair.

Form Shiloh 4-H Groups

SHILOH — A 4-H club of 25 members, the Hustlers, was organized with Gerald Stanley as advisor. Officers elected were Dick Reynolds, president; Howard Worrell, vice president; Malcolm Brook, secretary-treasurer; Keith Bloom, recreation leader, and Edward Ballitch, news reporter.

The girls divided into two groups, the 20 beginners taking the name of Learn-How club and the older group of 15 members known as the Happy Hustlers. Both groups elected officers.

The Learn-Hows chose Mary Ann Butner president, Shirley Cupp vice president, Janice Wolford secretary, Judy Hawthorne treasurer, Sandra Bloom recreation leader and Marlene White news reporter. The Happy Hustlers elected Mary Seaman president, Doloris Cantrell vice president, Dorothy Shaw secretary, Helen McQuate treasurer, Sarah Cantrell recreation leader and Lila Dininger news reporter. All three clubs met in the school.

Child Guidance Circle Retains Bucyrus Staff

BUCYRUS — All officers of the Child Guidance circle of the Child Conservation league were re-elected at the annual reorganization meeting held last week.

Retained in office were president, Mrs. Burdell Smith; vice president, Mrs. Kenneth Shilling; secretary, Mrs. Jack Herald, and treasurer, Mrs. Herman Grauel.

Two new members, Mrs. Iven Clady and Mrs. Donald Laughbaum, were initiated.

Crawford Envoys At Ohio Parley

Attend Welfare, Health Conference

GALION — Crawford county was well represented Friday when the annual meeting of the Ohio Citizens Council for Health and Welfare was held at the Seneca hotel in Columbus. Attending from the county were Probate Judge Constance Keller, Mrs. Wilametta Sisson, Carol Blosser, Arthur L. Manzer, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin O. Adams.

The conference discussed state-wide problems in fields of child welfare, mental hygiene, community recreation and aid for the aged.

In the general session, Judge John H. Lamneck, state director of public welfare, addressed the group on the subject of "Welfare in Ohio; Present and Future."

The council is a state-wide organization which brings together men and women of diverse races, faiths and economic background in one common purpose —the desire to serve their community, their state and their fellow citizens.

Adams who is superintendent of the Crawford County Children's Home here, has been a member of the board of directors of the Ohio Citizens council for the past three years.

Judge Lamneck told the group the cost of maintaining wards in state penal, correctional and mental hygiene institutions is climbing rapidly.

100 Ashland Adults Get School Awards

ASHLAND — Ashland high school concluded the second semester of its adult evening school program last week by awarding cards of recognition to 100 adults who have completed the eight weeks courses.

Courses were offered in sewing, machine shop, auto mechanics, bookkeeping, typewriting, blueprint reading, welding, art and electricity. Similar courses will be opened Oct. 3 if sufficient interest in the courses continues.

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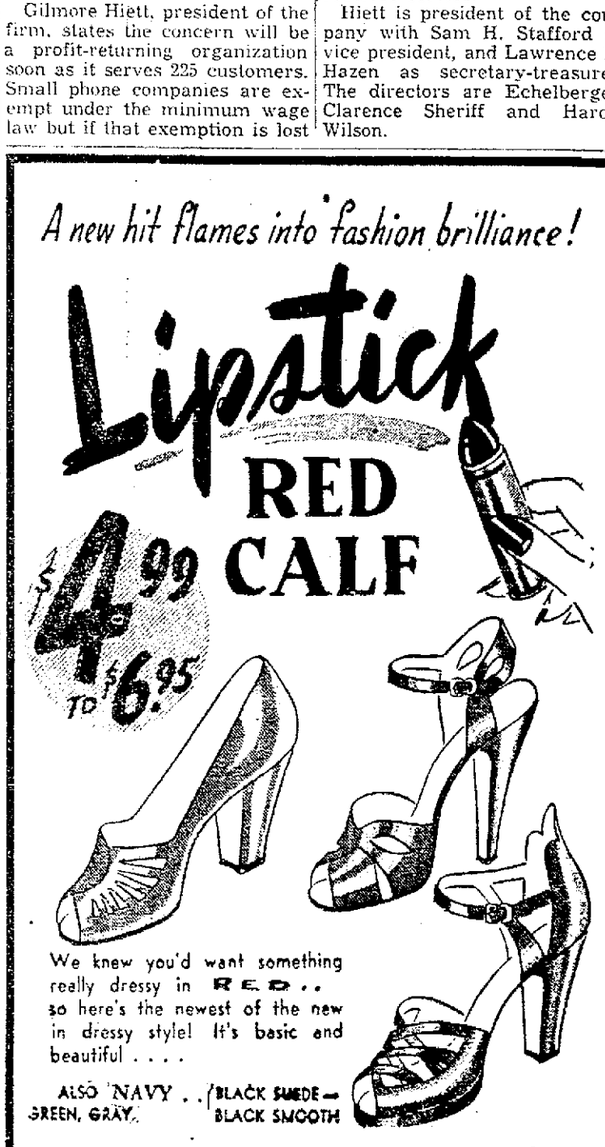

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Extraordinary Sale...

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Each necklace and each bracelet bears its own original retail price tag . . . . You can see the value and count your savings . . . . Hurry in and see all the exciting styles being offered in this . . . . the greatest pearl sale ever.

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Pennsy Head Sets 3 Talks In Crestline

Newell to Make Stop On Tuesday

CRESTLINE — J. P Newell, general manager of the Pennsylvania railroad, will give three talks to employes of the system during a Tuesday afternoon visit here. The local high school band will greet Newell's arrival at the Pennsylvania station here.

Talks are scheduled at the station, engine house and yard office, it was announced yesterday by J. H. Yerkes, assistant trainmaster who is in charge of the local reception committee.

A loud speaker will carry his station address at 2 30 p. m The engine house appearance will be made at 3.15 p m and the yard talk given near 3 30 p m.

The band, under the direction of Mrs. Gregg Pennington, will wear its blue and white uniforms.

Bucyrus Books Bridge Experts

BUCYRUS — Five nationally-known bridge experts will appear at the Weaver hotel here Wednesday afternoon and evening, April 20, for a contract bridge forum

The visiting experts are Mrs. Mary Flasher, bridge editor of the Columbus Citizen, Dr. Louis Mark, Trent Sine, and Ben Melancon, all of Columbus and Joe Cohan of Wooster.

The afternoon session will be devoted to informal discussion and a talk by Mrs. Flasher while the actual playing will take place at night

Lake Galion Club Elects Officers

GALION — Joel Sames was elected president of the Lake Galion club last week. The annual meeting was held at the Galion Elks' club.

Other officers chosen are: vice president, Paul Gantzler; secretary-treasurer, "Tommie" Johnston Other members of the board of directors include: Robert Poth, Ernest Linn, L. C Dye and Carl Kirkpatrick. Dues were reduced and a membership campaign was planned.

2 Area Liquor Permit Holders Must Answer

Two Mansfield permit holders answer citations before the Ohio Board of Liquor Control this week in Columbus.

On Tuesday the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie No. 763, Shelby, faces a continuation of a March 16 case where it was cited for sales to non-members and gaming on premises. George Edwards, doing business as Georgia's Kitchen, Crestline, faces charges of unlawful possession, unlawful sale, and sale of whisky for consumption off premises next Wednesday.

Endeavor Council Post Given Galion Minister

GALION — Rev. Turner Holt, pastor of the Church of Christ, here, recently was appointed to membership on the International Council of Christian Endeavor.

Always active in Christian Endeavor and work with the young people, he also is on the State Christian Endeavor board He is the Life Problems editor of the organization's magazine, "Buckeye Endeavor."

Shelby Hospital Scene Of 3 Births Thursday

SHELBY — Three babies were born in Memorial hospital here on Thursday.

Daughters were born to Mr and Mrs Cleland Wingart, of 21 Meyers avenue, and to Mr. and Mrs Ray Caudill, of Plymouth, R D 1. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Workman, of Monroeville, R D. 2

PLAN PROGRAM SUNDAY

BUTLER — The Methodist church choir here will present a musical program, "The Triumph," at 8 p m Sunday in the church. Mrs Arlene Lofquist is choir director and Mrs. Lelia Wells pianist.

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Lucas Women Cook, Sew to Aid Church

By VIRGINIA LEE, N-J State Correspondent

LUCAS—Baking bread or making aprons is not usually regarded as church work but it is the way it is done by Mrs. Beatrice Reynard and Mrs Elizabeth Balliet, active members of the Lucas Foursquare church.

There is nothing remarkable either about baking bread or making aprons It is certainly not uncommon for churches to need improvements they can't afford But when two women of the congregation donate profits from such home work toward church improvements, that's news in Lucas or anywhere else

MRS. ELIZABETH BALLIET

MRS. BEATRICE REYNARD

"When the church needs more than you've got to give, it's time to earn more," the women chorused last February when they undertook the plan that still is paying off increasingly. Mrs. Reynard is the break baker, Mrs. Balliet makes aprons, each in their respective homes. Expenses for materials are taken out and the remainder put into a fund for carpeting a portion of the church and making similar renovations.

"Each of us is just trying to use our talents to best advantage," Mrs Balliet explained. She has sewed ever since she can remember and her neat, colorful stack of aprons is evidence of it.

"I started baking when I was too little to reach the table and had to knead dough on a chiar," Mrs. Reynard reminisced, as she deftly shaped 14 loaves and several pans of rolls for her morning's orders. It all began when her mother cut her hand just as the bread was ready to work and there was no one else around to take over, she recalled

Every day, except Sunday, is baking day at the Reynards since the church baking program began. Before that, Mrs. Reynard baked only twice a week for her family but that seems to have been enough to keep her in practice. She bakes only enough to fill her advance orders. Most of hers is repeat business with satisfied customers her only advertisement. Orders are great enough to tax her home facilities.

Mrs Balliet keeps a supply of aprons of one favorite style on hand all the time, replenishing according to sales. She makes other styles only on order.

Butler Seniors Schedule Play

BUTLER — "Let Her Go, Gallager", a comedy in three acts, will be presented by the senior class of the local high school in the school auditorium on Thursday and Friday evenings. April 28 and 29 Robert Arnold, speech and dramatic teacher, will direct the cast.

The Thursday cast is composed of Elizabeth Ward, Norma Falk, Doris Underhill, Jaretta Bellew, Willbur Rodgers, Joan Hallar, Kenneth Bookman Robert Pipes and Jo Anne King The Friday cast includes Marian Oswalt, Sally Rader, Margaret Miller, Harry McFadden, Pete Koppert, Caroly Kunkel, Donald Strong, Norma Grubb and Richard Miller.

Ashland Eagles Elect Officers

ASHLAND — Rowland Emmons is newly elected president of the Ashland aerie Fraternal Order of Eagles which held its annual election last week

Named to other offices were Ben Helsel, vice president, Hubert Mumar, chaplain, Ira Kirkpatrick, conductor, Clark Dilgard, treasurer, Karl K Kick, treasurer, Harold Grimm, inside guard, Dana Williams. Outside guard; Paul Boyd, Ralph McNabb, Virgil Newcomer and Karl Dimie, trustees.

The new officers will assume their duties in June

Accepts Call to Lucas Church

LUCAS — James Lumadue, who will receive his theology degree from Hamma Divinity School in Springfield in June, has accepted the call to become pastor of Mt. Zion Lutheran congregation near here soon after his graduation

Lumadue, who preached to the Mt Zion congregation in the Lucas school Sunday morning, made the announcement of his acceptance. The church group has held sessions in the Lucas school since they inaugurated a remodeling program almost two years ago on the building that was destroyed by fire in February, 1948

A rebuilding program that got underway earlier this year has not progressed as rapidly as was expected. Lenten services of the church are being held in various homes of the parish

NAMED EXAMINER

FREMONT — (AP) — Arthur Chaney of nearby Burgoon has been appointed by the State Highway department to give examinations for automobile driver licenses in five counties in this area His territory covers Sandusky, Erie, Ottawa, Seneca and Huron counties

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Easy-to-operate — the whole family can use it AND MOST IMPORTANT it COSTS SO LITTLE — YOU SAVE SO MUCH — no more expensive haircuts. ORDER YOURS TODAY!

Rogers

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—By Hoffman Studio Crestline

STUDENTS VIEW INDIAN ROOM—The Crestline Museum's Indian Room affords school children opportunity to learn of the naming of Crawford county. A bust of Col William Crawford, burned at the stake by Indians and after whom the nearby county was named, hangs on a wall in the room. Theodore Bauer, of the Crestline Historical society, shows part of the Indian collection to students and their teacher.

—By Hoffman Studio, Crestline

CRAFTS ROOM INTERESTING—Dr. Ernest G. Hesser, president of the Crestline Historical society, shows school students how linen thread and wool yarn was made when the touring pupils stopped in at the Crafts Room in the new Crestline Museum. The museum is sponsored by the society and now is open to the public.

★ ★ ★

Bygone Days Recalled In Crestline Exhibits, Open to Public

Museum Reflects Growth of Crawford

By MRS. R. L. HOFFMAN
N-J State Correspondent

CRESTLINE — Local public and parochial grade school students recently visited the newly-opened Crestline Museum It is located in the Town Hall and Mayor A. P. Sonner has given four rooms for museum use. It is sponsored by the Crestline Historical society and is open to the public

The significance of the collections in each of the four rooms was explained to the students by Dr. Ernest G. Hesser, president, and Theodore Bauer, member of the society. The rooms were cleaned thoroughly and decorated for museum use.

The Indian Room contains a large collection of relics found in Crawford county. A portrait of Col. William Crawford, a steel engraving of George Washington and an autographed photograph of President Truman hang on the walls in this room.

They have a direct bearing with Crestline's history. President Washington sent Colonel Crawford to this territory to conquer the Indians and President Truman, in his recent election campaign, stopped here twice—making speeches both times

Another is the Pennsylvania Railway Room where railway equipment and pictures of engines showing the development of transportation and motive power are displayed. It was the coming of the railroads that is largely responsible for the growth of Crestline with its Pennsylvania railroad division point, shops and yards.

The third room is the Founder's Room. Here are displayed many items of interest pertaining to the first and early settlers of this area. A fine gallery of early photographs of Crestline people, along with an antique secretary-bookcase filled with rare books used by them, is on display there.

The Crafts Room is the other one in the local museum. Here are displayed spinning wheels, wool wheels, flax breakers, early farm implements, the evolution of lighting in the cabins—along with equipment used by the early volunteer fire departments.

The Crestline Museum is a panorama of local history showing the development of this city and Crawford county. It covers the period from the time of Indian habitation, the coming of Colonel Crawford in 1782 to subdue them and finally the advent of the railroads which brought the establishment of this city.

New Washington School Sets Spring Concert On April 22

NEW WASHINGTON—A spring concert by the musical organizations of the local high scholl will be presented April 22 in the school auditorium. Miss Freda Loyer, music instructor, will be director with Dorothy Eckstein and Judith Shealy as accompanists

The program lists the school orchestra, girls ensemble, soloists boys choir, combined choir and girls choir. Myrl Strike and Joan Springer will be soloists.

The choir includes Wilma Cleland, Alice Dow, Inez Heydinger, Marcene Kaple, Phyllis Kraft, Justine Schafstall, Jane Ellen Schwemley, Judith Shealy, Joan Springer, Janice Studer, Gwendolyn Zaebst, Constance Bishop, Marilyn Eckstein, Patty Eckstein, Ruth Jacob, Gertrude Niedermier, Jeannette Fisher, Mariam Karl, Esther Maul, Helen Springer, Alice Studor, Rosanna Yosick, Muryl, Stricker, James Barth Weldon Shealy, Darhl, Ankney, Jacob Auck, Lauren Ehrman, Rodney High, Paul Kaple, Florin Kraft, Ralph Wurm, Jerome Alt, Robert Bishop, Richard Dallas, George Kraft and Lorin Kraft.

Shelby Seniors To Give Play

SHELBY — The senior class of the Shelby high school will present "Dear Ruth" a two act comedy at the high school auditorium Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29, at 8:00 p. m.

The cast will include Lou Ellen Fireoved, Joan LaBonte, Charles Patton, Lucille Clark, Donna Mae Metzger, Joe Bilka, Jim Evans, Marilyn Stoffer, Jim Will, and Harold Philips. The cast will be directed by Miss Ruth Kellermeyer, dramatics instructor.

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Mt. Gilead Orders New Fire Truck

Council Authorizes Vehicle Purchase

MT GILEAD — Council here voted to purchase an additional fire truck for the village when they held their regular meeting last week.

The truck was purchased from Harry Sutphen and Associates of Columbus at a cost of $8,110.00 and was manufactured by the American Fire Equipment company.

Delivery of the truck, which is mounted on a Ford Chasis, is to be made in 90 days. The truck has a cab, a 500 gallon water tank and a front mounted pump.

Council members also passed a motion to purchase $1,890 worth of additional fire fighting equipment for the truck.

Kahler Heads Shelby Eagles

SHELBY — Clarence Kahler was elected as worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at the annual election of officers last week.

Other officers elected were Glenn Bloom, vice president; Leroy Nothacker, conductor; M. H. Ebenshade, trustee; C. O Deardoff, treasurer; Henry Ellis, inside guard; Delbert Dodge, outside guard; and Avon Phillips, chaplain

George Wood, who was worthy president for the term just completed will serve as junior past worthy president.

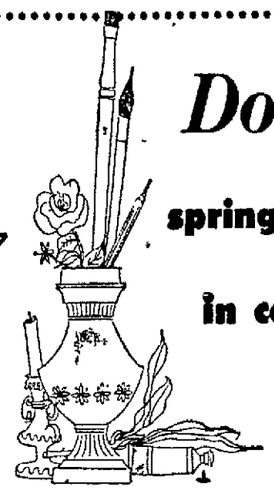
The new officers will assume their official duties as of June 2.

PLAN TUESDAY SOCIAL

M'ZENA — The Armstrong accordion band of Wooster will entertain the McZena Community club here Tuesday evening. The public is invited to the affair which features a pie social.

Doc Hamman
"Your Clothing Man"

Manhattan spring song . . . in color harmony!



Manhattan captures the brilliant newness of Spring in exciting hues and fresh, bright patterns! Handsome *Manhattan* shirts, ties and handkerchiefs blended with a distinctive artistry into *Manhattan* Master Sets . . . true color masterpieces for your Spring wardrobe. A fine selection here today.

Get Ready For Easter April 17th

1. The Shirt—

This handsome shirt is made up with a non-wilt collar Choice of blue, tan, grey and green $3.95

2. The Tie—

A smart new pattern in rayon foulard Combinations of red and brown, blue and brown, maroon grey, green and tan $2.00

3. The Handkerchief—

The bright Manhattan handkerchief matches the tie to make a handsome combination 65c

For Spring, wear harmonious Master Sets by Manhattan

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The right Easter Parade hat needn't cost you a king's ransom! Here are O'Neil's "fivers" . . . felt cloches, Milan straw and felt sailors, Bagherra cloth bonnets, straw braids . . . touched with spring flowers, ribbons and whisps of veils. Black, brown, navy, red, grey and white.

Other Easter Hats from $3.95 to $16.95

Easter Millinery—Second Floor

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Judy Bond cotton blouses

Just in time for Easter and Mother's Day, too . . . our practical and yet so dressy batiste and broadcloth cottons by Judy Bond. Pick several of these captivating charmers . . . then swing along toward a summer that's cool and gay! Sizes 32 to 38.

• MANY OTHER STYLES IN STOCK NOT SHOWN!

a. Cool, sudsable eyelet-front broadcloth overblouse with short sleeves and mandarin collar **$5.98**

b. Val and eyelet trimmed domestic batiste with short sleeves. Lace trimmed neckline for collarless suits **$3.98**

c. Imported Swiss batiste with eyelet and Val lace vest. Dainty collar, lace-trimmed sleeves **$4.98**

d. Imported Swiss batiste with jewel neck, deep yoke, panel of Val lace and eyelet. Push-up sleeves. **$4.98**

e. Pretty domestic batiste with eyelet front, cap sleeves, pert Peter Pan collar **$3.98**

Neckwear and Blouses — Main Floor —O'Neil's

Nan Buntley Petti-Kools in light-weight rayon!

$13.95

Beautifully tailored spring-into-summer suits of lightweight rayon by famous Bur-Mil! New pocket treatments, smart collar lines and new silhouette skirts! Sounds like faille but has the body of gabardine! Easily dry cleaned. Sizes 10 to 18.

lovely 2-pc. Tailorbrooke suits for spring and Easter

$49.95

Because it is a suit styled by Tailorbrooke . . . because of its colorful new point of view . . . this is your suit for spring! Made elegant with gentle little finishing touches . . . in the nicest woolens! Fully lined jacket, slash pockets, slim skirt. 8-20.

juniors', misses' and women's spring and Easter coats!

$39.95

Beautiful spring coats, styled, sized and priced just for you! Full and three quarter length in spring's popular sharkskins, gabardines, fleeces, suede cloths and coverts. Sunny bright favorite pastel colors. Sizes 9-15, 12-20, 12½-24½.

O'Neil's 10-in-1 suit!

amazing 4-pc. suit with 4-way changes!

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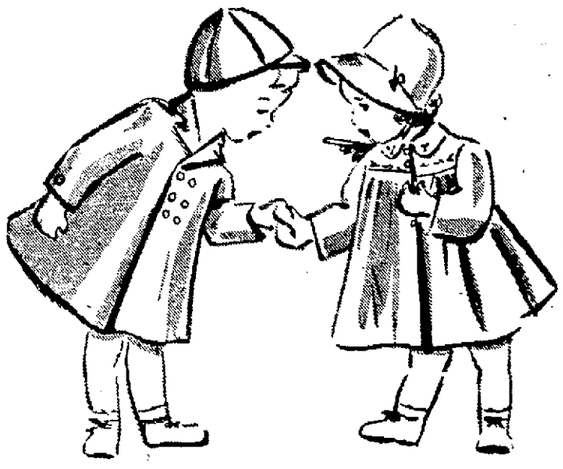
- All-Wool 2-Pc. Suit!
- Contrasting Trousers!
- Reversible Sweater Vest!

The most amazing yet practical innovation in boys' clothing in years! With the one suit you have the correct combination for every occasion! Dress, sport, school or just play. Styled along university lines! Get this one suit . . . have ten to wear! All pieces contrasting and interchangeable! Sizes 13 to 20.

Boys' Wear—Main Floor



cute little coats for tots and toddlers for Easter!

Boys' All-Wool Single or Double Breasted Coats
In tweeds and plaids. Generous hems for longer wear. Some with matching caps. All wanted colors. Ages 1-4 ..... **$7.98 to $12.95**

Little Girls' Pretty Pastel Coats
With full backs, smockings and unusual trims. All have generous hems for longer wear. Matching bonnets priced separately. Ages 1-3. **$7.98 to $11.98**

Infants' Wear—Second Floor

for a fashionable Easter for Teens and sub-teens!

girls' spring and Easter suits!

$17.98 to $35.00

The young sophisticate of the family will adore these lovely suits with their grown-up styling, attractive finishes and smart color combinations! Choice of spring pastel colors. 7-16.

girls' all wool bolero suits

$6.98 to $10.98

The pigtailers love these smart little bolero suits with their pert flyaway bolero and swirling skirts! And they're so fashionable this spring! Red, navy, kelly. Sizes 7 to 14.

girls' spring and Easter coats

$14.98 to $39.98

Every young Easter Parader loves a new spring coat! And these pastel beauties are as fresh as cherry blossoms! Smart wools, tweeds and fleeces in youth's favorite colors. Sizes 7-14, 10-16.

Girls' Wear—Second Floor

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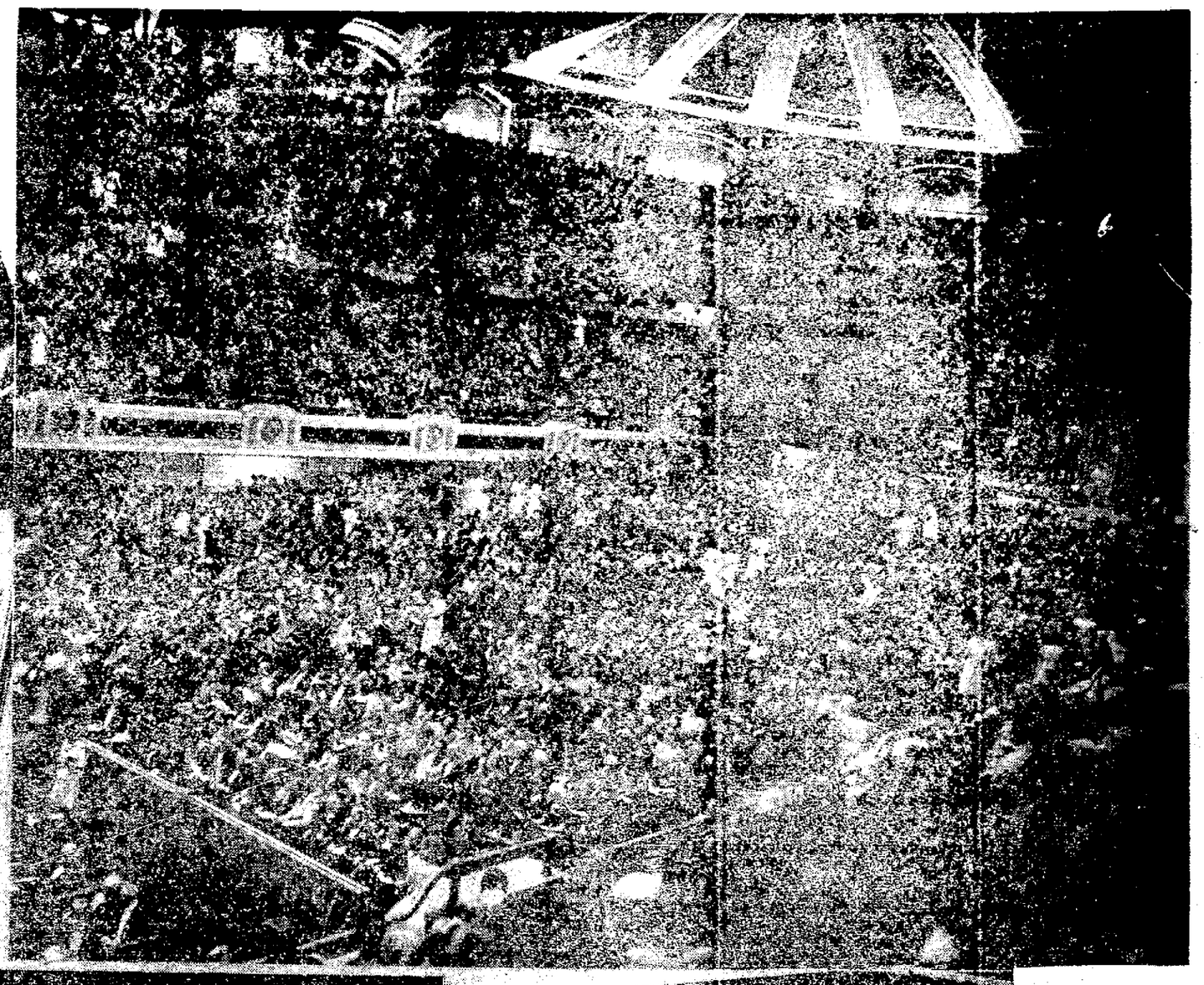

By OLIVE GRESMER, News-Journal Society Editor

When the great velvet curtain on the stage of the Cleveland Public Auditorium opened slowly and dramatically each night this past week for the 24th season of Metropolitan opera, Mansfielders were there to enjoy the performance.

There were many from here who attended the performance of "La Traviata" on Wednesday evening, when Licia Albanese was the principal soloist. Each night there was near a capacity audience but on this particular night there was a complete sell-out.

From the very front row of the dress circle back through the vast audtorium and up in the high reaches of the balcony tiers music lovers from Mansfield were there to thrill to the musicianship by great composers and Met artists.

It is really a thrill to be a part of the audience of 9,000 persons to look at the beautiful auditorium hung with ruby red curtains, the promenade with its velvet draperies, the rippling fountains and countless masses of flowers and ferns.

The opera has competition on the other side of the footlights in the way of the richly gowned splendor of part of the audience, although this year there were fewer than usual. Those in the balcony seats have the advantage of looking down on this scene between acts.

The growing demand for opera is very gratifying to those who are interested in music. Many from here have seats for the season and spend the entire week in Cleveland, attending as many as eight performances. Others go up for a long week end and attend several matinee and night performances.

News-Journal Sunday Photographer Bill Graham and yours truly made a trip to Cleveland Wednesday evening to catch a sight of Mansfielders who were attending that night.

One of the sights which thrilled us most was the huge building with all seats filled for the colorful performance. Another was the opening scene of "La Traviata" as shown in the accompanying pictures. The beautiful scenery, costumes and music could not help but bring a bump to your heart. Graham took time exposure pictures of the opening scene and part of the audience.

Shown in the top two photos on this page are, left to right, Mrs. Glenn Lanning, Mrs. Robert Brannon and Mrs. Bruce Rogers, as they waited in their seats for the opening curtain. Below are seen Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Keith as they entered the Lakeside entrance of the auditorium.

The center photos show Mrs. Adam Takos and Mrs. John Hoffman as they look over the program before the performance. Beneath them are Miss Alfaretta Bowden, Mrs. Gilbert Wiegand and Mrs. Carol Kelley as they start up the stairs to their seats in the auditorium.

At the bottom of the picture layout are shown, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galbraith, well-known Mansfield music lovers, and in the other photo are Mrs. William Droz, Mrs. M. E. Pingel and Mrs. Jay Chubbs, who belong to music organizations in Mansfield.

Other ticket holders for the remaining week's performances are as follows: Thursday evening: Miss Florence MacDonald, Mrs. V. H. Lodde, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lime, Mrs. James Ramsey and daughter, Janis, Miss Esther Barnett, Miss Lucille Bushy, Mrs. F. H. McDowell, Mrs. T. P. Wilhelm, Mrs. Howard Fox, Mrs. Hollis Quinlan, Miss Dorothy Hainer, Mrs. Fabian Zimmerman, Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman, Mrs. Russell Eckels, Miss Teresa Peiffer, Mrs. John S. Jones, Miss Joyce Greenawalt, Miss Emily Burns, Miss Margaret O'Donald, Miss Mary O'Donnell and Miss Charlotte O'Donnell.

On Friday evening among those attending from Mansfield were Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Smith, Mrs. Margaret Hall, Frank Griebling, John Crouse jr., Miss Louise Krause, Mrs. W. J. Hazeltine, Mrs. Lucille Shaw, Mrs. Joanne Shaw, Miss Florence MacDonald, Miss Betty Pagnard, Misses Helen, Ruth and Pat Lindbeck; Friday matinee, Mrs. Paul Stoodt, Misses Susan and Sally Stoodt, Mrs. Doris Peters, Mrs. John O'Leary, Mrs. Harold Robeson, Mrs. J. C. Stout, Miss Mary Jane Bolus and Mrs. Margery Monefee.

Thirty members of the Treble choir also attended Friday's performance.

On Saturday, attending from Mansfield, were Mrs. John Ely, Mrs. Richard Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jenkins, Miss Erma Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Geibel and Miss Nancy Geibel, Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Sorenson, Miss Nancy and Ralph Sorenson, Miss Naomi Dye, Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ewing, Miss Martha Jane and Miss Mary Ewing, Miss Beverly Wentz, Anton Freihert, Miss Esther Cappadonna, Miss Marianne Cappadonna and Miss Josephine Cappadonna, Miss Genevieve Buzenski, Miss Mary Delianides, Harold Myers, Miss Martha McFarland, Miss Vera Smythe, Miss Grace Essex, Miss Wanda Wellman, Mrs. John Summers, Mrs. John Waldman and Richard Waldman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pival, Miss Eva Leonard, Mary Lou Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wigton, Dale Thurston, Mrs. Glenn Taylor, Mrs. Richard Taylor and 13 members of the Bellville Music Club.

—All Opera Photos By Bill Graham

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Boals Home Scene of Meet Of Garden Club

Twenty-one members of the Town and Country Garden club met Friday afternoon for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. David Boals, 568 Highland avenue. Mrs. Paul Endriss was the associate hostess.

The luncheon table was centered with a lovely floral arrangement of sweetpeas and roses.

Mrs. Albert Schwein, president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Howard Wenning read an article regarding the origin of Arbor Day. This custom was started in Nebraska in 1872.

Mrs. Millard Bredbeck spoke on the different varities of poison ivy. She also gave a short talk on the bill just passed by the legislature putting quail on the protective list for ten years.

Mrs. Walter Willis was appointed to represent the club at the city manager meeting April 19.

"The Life of Audubon" was reviewed by Mrs. J. W. Ingraham, who gave the book in an interesting illustrated form.

Mrs. Harry Longsdorf, 582 Barnard avenue, will be hostess to the members May 6. Mrs. David Shelley will serve as the associate hostess. "Chrysanthemums" is the title of the program to be given at this time by Mrs. C. D. Heaton.

Mansfield Garden Club Entertained

Twenty-seven members of the Mansfield Garden Club attended the opening meeting of the season held Friday at the Women's Club with Mrs. E. J. Gilbert, Mrs. George Mead and Mrs. Charles Keating as hostesses.

Luncheon was served at noon with spring appointments attractively used to center the small tables.

Mrs. John Ashbaugh and Mrs. A. B. Ritzenthaler were welcomed as new members.

"Migration of Birds" was the topic presented by Mrs. George Kirtley as the program of the afternoon.

When members convene on April 22 hostesses will be Mrs. E. P. Stephens, Mrs. Kirtley and Mrs. F. K. Ackerman. The program will be presented by a guest speaker, Edmund Secrest of Wooster, using as his topic, "The West in Kodachrome".

Mrs. Howell to Head Group

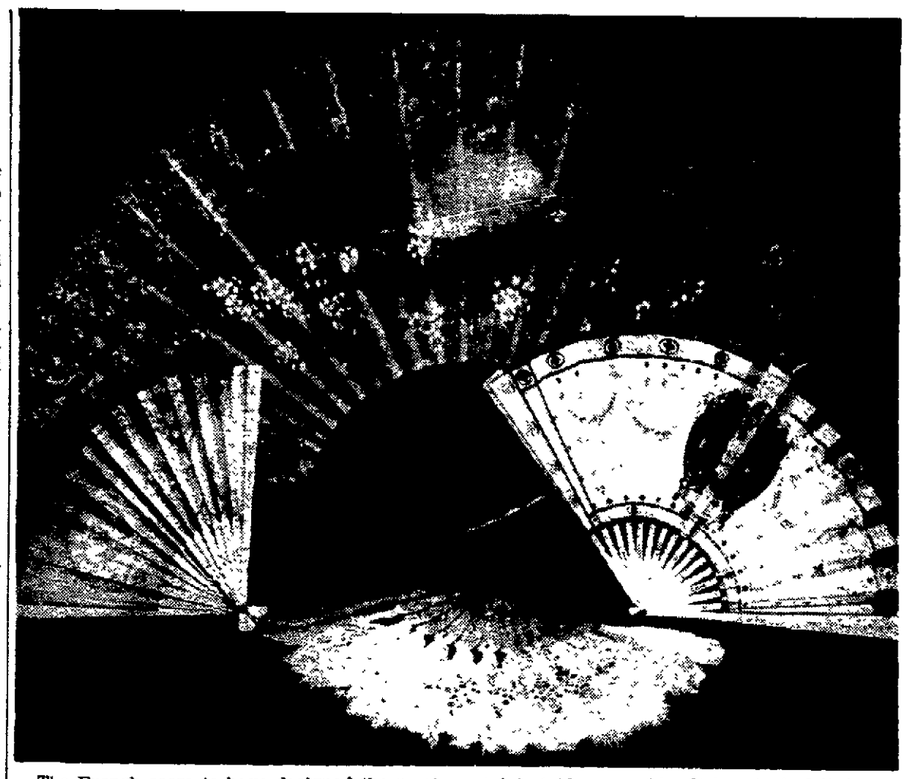
The April meeting for the Mansfield Insurance Women was held Thursday evening at the Elms with 27 in attendance. Marion Hetler was the guest speaker, using as his topic, "History of Life Isnurance."

Easter appointments were used when dinner was served. During the business session Mrs. Eunice Howell was named president; Miss Louise Sauder, vice president; Miss Josephine Kiehl treasurer; Miss Marie Taylor, recording secretary; and Mrs. Mildred Cook, corresponding secretary.

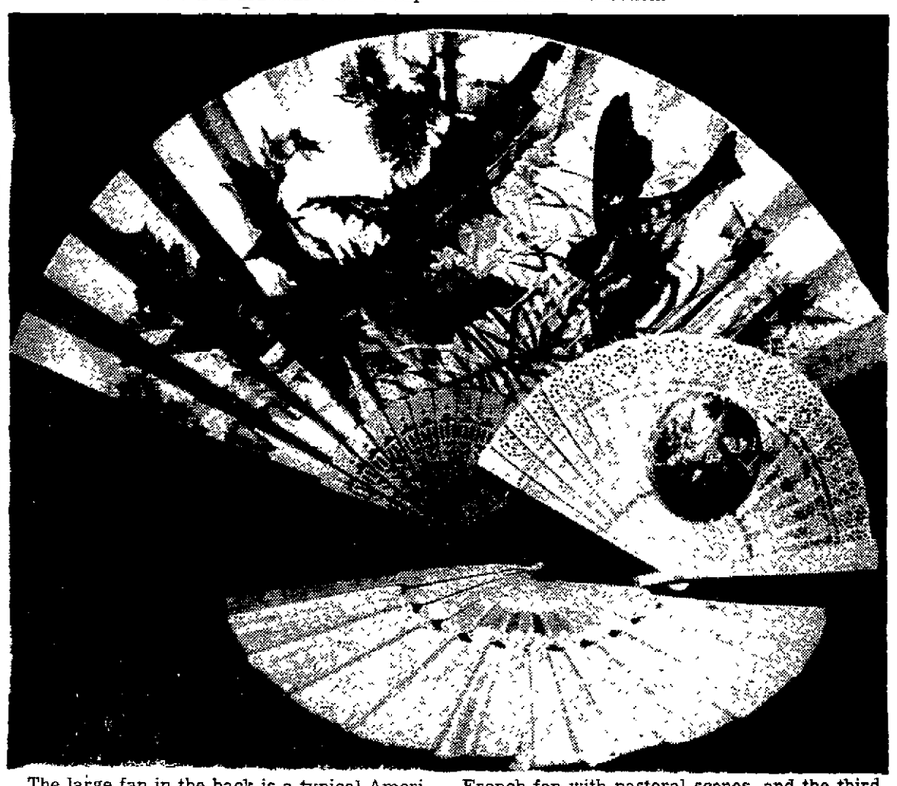
Miss Marguerite Koerper told of the district meeting of the organization held in Cleveland last month. The national convention will take place in Miami, Fla., on June 8 and 9 with Miss Sauder and Miss Naomi Dye as delegates.

GAMES DIVERSION

Mrs. Peter Stupanski, 17 Burnese avenue, was hostess to members of the Nite Lark club, Friday evening. The club prize was awarded to Mrs. William Frontz. Contests were the diversion of the evening with the awards being presented to Mrs. Frontz and Mrs. Amber Eberhart. Refreshments were served by the hostess at a late hour. The next regular session will be May 13 at the home of Mrs. Nell Van Osdale, R. D. 2, Shelby.



The French seem to have designed the most beautiful fans in Mrs. Princehorn's collection. The large fan in the back is of lace and cloth in blue with a lovely pastoral scene painted on it. The one on the left is a souvenir from a captain's table on a ship. It is a typical little paper fan of the turn of the century. Mrs. Princehorn's mother's wedding fan is shown lying down in this picture. It was this fan which started her collection.



The large fan in the back is a typical American paper fan with a picturesque pattern of birds painted on it. On the left is an all ivory French fan with pastoral scenes, and the third is a very old white satin fan with an ivory handle carved with very beautiful and intricate designs. This fan dates back to 100 years ago.

Presbyterian Circles Meet For Respective Luncheons

Circle Two of the First Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. George W. Fox, 79 Sherman avenue, Thursday afternoon for a dessert luncheon with twenty-two members and two guests present.

Mrs. J. G. Routzon led devotions with a verbal picture of the Crucifixion and Resurrection. The Rev. M. C. Elder, an American missionary of the Presbyterian church, connected with a leper colony, has requested the donation of soft pajamas, old white shirts and sheets. It was decided to fill his request in the near future.

The next meeting will be a combined meeting of circles one and two at the church parlors for a covered dish dinner at 6 p. m. All business women of the circles are especially invited to attend. Mrs. George Calhoun is chairman of the committee in charge and is assisted by Mrs. Harry Buchan and Mrs. Erling Smedal.

Circle Three met at the home of Mrs. Milo Hieber, Springmill road. Thursday afternoon, with twenty-eight members present.

The associate hostesses were Mrs. Duane Sheller, Mrs. E. D. Flinn and Mrs. C. A. McClure. Mrs. C. C. Beckman used the Easter story as the theme for her devotions. Mrs. Hieber conducted the business meeting. Miss Henrietta Frank read an interesting paper entitled "Churches of Old New England," based on the book of the same name. The speaker also discussed old churches in Mansfield.

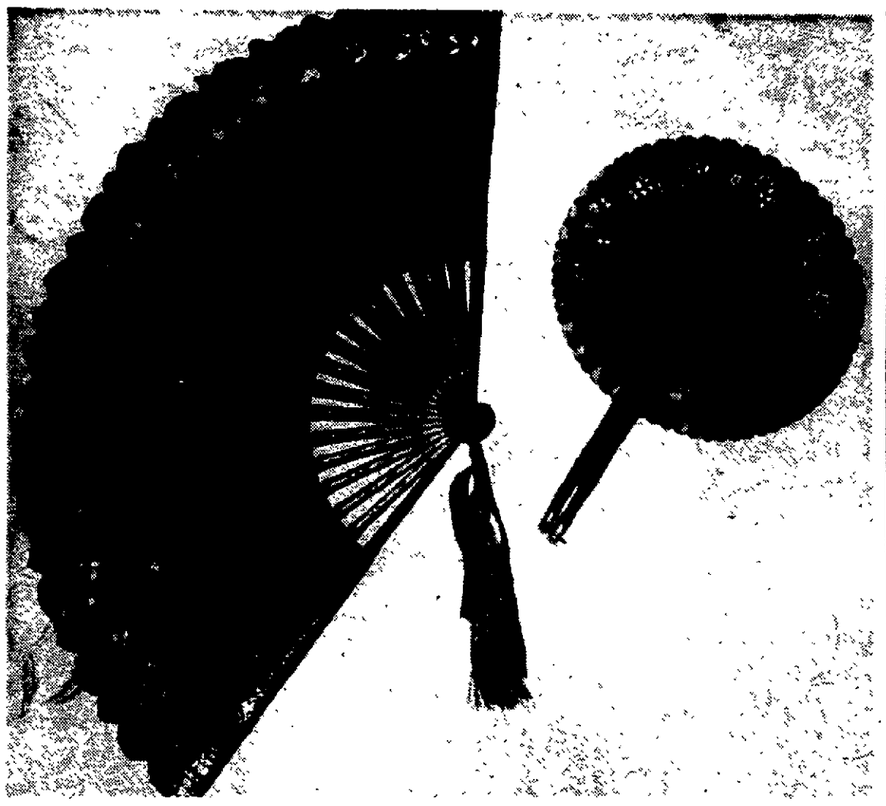
The next meeting will be held May 5 at the home of Mrs. C. C. Beelman, 674 Brae Burn road.

Circle Five members met Thursday at the home of Mrs J. M. Johnston, 665 Brae Burn. A dessert luncheon was served at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Irene Bonnett and Mrs. O. P. Anderson as associate hostesses. Mrs. C. Bosca conducted the business session.

Twenty-four members and three guests were in attendance. Mrs. Fred Elder of Indianapolis, Ind. was the guest soloist. Miss Betty Newton, guest speaker, used as her topic, "Modern Efficiency in the Preparation of Meals".

Plans were discussed for the youth supper to be held April 24 and the men's supper on April 27. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in sewing for the Louisiana Leper Colony. Mrs. Warren Fort led devotions.

On May 5 the circle will meet with members of Circle One for a covered dish supper at the church.



A lovely black lace fan embroidered with tiny purple flowers is shown in this picture. It was made in Boston in 1880 and was no doubt used for a party. The round fan is a British gentleman's and folds into a little case to be easily disposed.

* * *

COLLECTION OF FANS TO BE SHOWN AT FEDERATION MEETING TUESDAY

By JOAN SCHWEITZ

EDITOR'S NOTE — The annual meeting for the Mansfield Federation of Women will take place Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Women's Club and all members are urged to attend. Election of officers will take place and annual reports made. Highlight of the program will be the talk and display of fans given by Mrs. Harry L. Princehorn. Mrs. J. L. Stevens will preside for the meeting.

Her mother's wedding fan started Mrs. H. L. Princehorn, 163 Ludwig avenue, on a remarkable collection of fans which today includes examples from all over the world, some dating back to the 18th century.

The wedding fan is a beautiful little delicate piece of taffeta topped with wispy ostrich feathers and anchored by a lovely sandalwood handle. Tiny black sequins run across the taffeta. Mrs. Princehorn says that this fan is a typical wedding fan of the 19th century.

She told us that in the last century, every American bride had fans in her trousseau and many young girls received lovely fans for graduation gifts.

Fans were first manufactured in England under the reign of Henry IV. The idea orginally came from China and other parts of the Orient where travellers reported seeing the strange curios as early as the 16th century.

When the fan fashion caught on in Paris and London, famous French and Spanish artists painted lovely pastoral scenes on satin and cloth and the lace industry was very much stimulated, for these artists used precious lace to decorate the new fans.

Mrs. Princehorn has in her collection several mourning fans. These are fashioned in a dull black satin and are for the most part devoid of decoration. They first made their appearance at the funeral of Louis XIV, during whose reign the folding fan came into vogue, and again at the funeral of England's King George III. Mrs. Princehorn tells us that Napoleon's Josephine was exceedingly fond of fans and the great man showered her with many elegant and rare fans set with diamonds and rubies.

Joseph Addison, the famous English essayist, who lived at the end of the 17th century, started a school of fan etiquette for fashionable young English ladies. He taught them how to wield their fans in a flirtatious manner. Thus started the coy use of the fan which still persists today in some of our American beauty product advertisements.

In her collection, Mrs. Princehorn prizes a beautiful white ostrich feather fan with a pearl handle which comes from Paris and must have at one time graced one of the most fashionable French ladies at an important Paris ball of the last century.

We inspected some gentlemen's fans in the collection. These are round affairs in a leather material that fold into a convenient little case which could easily be slipped into a breast pocket. However, our fan authority tells us that these were never very popular with the men.

Fans, were at one time, a very popular party favor. Mrs. Princehorn showed us one that was used in this manner. It is in the shape of a rose with a thick stem. At the pull of an inside "petal" the fan rises from its case with the green "stem" serving as a handle.

Ladies of the last two centuries, who wore such tight corsets, stays and so many layers of petti-coats, used the fans just as much for comfort as for beauty. Mrs. Princehorn attributes the disappearance of the fan from modern fashions, to our more comfortable mode of attire and our excellent system of modern ventilation. However, she told us, in a recent trip to New York city, she noticed in a very fashionable department store, the use of fans once again in this season's evening wear.

If they do come back into fashion, and are as beautiful as some that Mrs. Princehorn has in her collection with their lovely lace tips, soft colors and delicate handles, modern American ladies will have a hard time resisting them.

Buckeye Club To Landscape Friendly House

Buckeye Garden Club members convened Friday at the home of Mrs. Gene Zediker, Edgewood road, to further their plans for financing the planting and landscaping of the grounds of the new Friendly House. Mrs. Donald Frampton served as associate hostess to the 20 in attendance.

During the business session the group discussed ways to raise money for this project for the year. Contracts have not yet been made for the work, but it is expected planting will begun soon.

A rummage sale will be held by the club next Friday and Saturday on North Mulberry street to further their money-raising plan. Mrs. Robert Finical, ways and means chairman, will be chairman. Each member has contributed $1, which she will increase to at least $10. by some form of money-making before September. This amount will also be used for the Friendly House project.

Following the luncheon Mrs. David Ott spoke on "Foxglove" from which digitalis is made. Mrs. Ott also conducted the business session.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 22 at the home of Mrs. John Finefrock jr., Andover road. Mrs. George Keyser will be the associate hostess for the luncheon and program meeting.

CARDS DIVERSION

The M. N. Pinochle club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Ross, Wyandotte avenue, for their regular dinner and cards. The table was centered with a bouquet of red roses. Each place was appointed with a tiny Easter basket filled with eggs. Mrs. William Keller and Mrs. John Spiker were awarded the prizes for high scores. The next session will be April 21 at the home of Mrs. Effie Keltner, 303 Wayne street.

MEET AT CHURCH

Members of St. Paul's Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening in the church.

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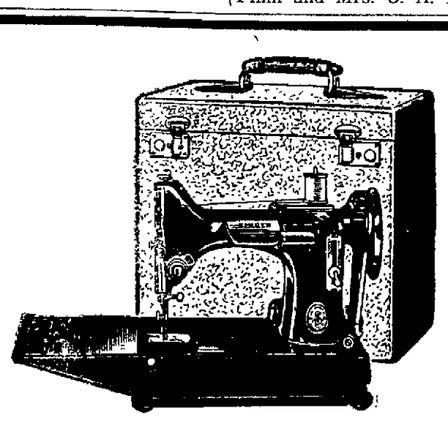

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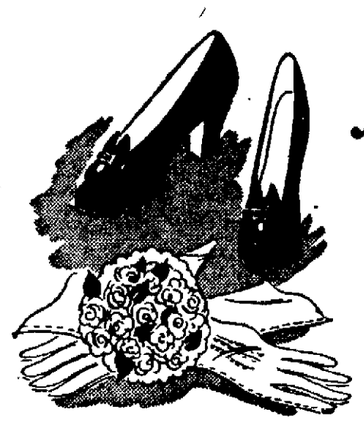

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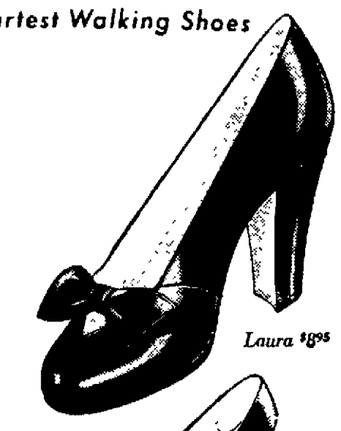
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FREDERICKTOWN GIRL WED TO SHREVE MAN

Newlyweds To Make Home in Mansfield Following Trip to Michigan and Canada

FREDERICKTOWN—Mr. and Mrs John Alvin Raubenolt, who were married April 2, will make their new residence at 194 West Fourth street in Mansfield

The bride is the former Ramona Ruth Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Herbert M Young of Fredericktown Mr Raubenolt is the son of Mr and Mrs Royce R Raubenolt of Shreve

The marriage vows were spoken during an afternoon double ring ceremony in the parsonage of the Methodist church in Angola Indiana The officiating pastor was Rev J. W Borders

The bride was attired in an afternoon dress of wedgewood blue crepe fashioned with cap sleeves, a front yoke and a high round neckline The yoke extended over her shoulders Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls She wore a little half hat of tulle with tiny sweetheart rosebuds across the back in a soft pink The tulle matched her dress Her accessories were navy blue and she wore a corsage of sweetheart roses which matched the rosebuds on her hat.

Mrs Paul Plank of Loudonville a close friend, was the bride s only attendant Her costume was a grey street length dress with grey accessories She wore a corsage of white roses Paul Plank, a close friend of the bridegroom, served as best man

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip through Michigan and Canada The bride wore a powder blue suit with navy accessories and her wedding corsage

Mrs Raubenolt is a graduate of Fredericktown high school and is an employe of Richland Trust company in Mansfield Mr Raubenolt attended Big Prairie high school, near Shreve, and served with the U S Marine Corps for three years He is an employe of the Farm Tools Industries in Mansfield

GUEST SPEAKER

NEW LONDON— Don Wolfe, State Editor of the Toledo Blade will be the guest speaker of the New London Business and Professional Women's Club, on Monday, April 18, at 8 p m in the B P and W Club Rooms at the rear of City Hall

Mr Wolfe has appeared in New London before on speaking engagements

The program for this meeting is in charge of Mrs Dorothea Tulk of the Public Relations Committee

Riley Larues Return From Wedding Trip

GALION — Mr and Mrs Riley Larue who were married Saturday, April 2, at 11 a m in Greenup, Ky, are residing at 238 Walker street with the brides parents, Mr and Mrs Frank Sulser The double ring ceremony was read by Rev B L Allen in the Methodist church

The bride, who is the former Luella Mae Sulser, was attired in a grey suit with black accessories and had a corsage of tea roses She was attended by Mrs Lester Schoen, who also wore a grey suit with black accessories and rose corsage

The bridegroom was attended by his brother-in-law, Mr Schoen

Returning to Galion, Sunday the newlyweds were feted with a wedding dinner at the Sulser home Covers were laid for 14 guests.

The bride was graduated from Galion High school, and has been employed at the Majestic Electric Manufacturing Company here. Mr Larue is employed at the Central Ohio Steel Products company He is the son of Mr and Mrs W. J Larue of Edwards street

Crestline Women Attend Installation

CRESTLINE — Seven members of the Crestline chapter of Order of the Eastern Star journeyed to Monroeville, Indiana recently where they attended the public installation of officers of the Monroeville chapter.

Those who attended, Mrs Fred Beck, Mrs A C Smith, Mrs C W Fortney, Mrs H F Cowgill, Mrs R L Mick, Mrs Paul Kindinger and Mrs Farley Hodle

Mrs Charles Wyss, formerly of Crestline, was installed as Worthy Matron of the Monroeville chapter Mrs Harley Hodle's mother, Mrs Pillars of Monroeville was the installing chaplain

WED 50 YEARS— Mr and Mrs Charles D Larimore, 109 Martinsburg road, Mt Vernon will celebrate thier fiftieth wedding anniversary with open house Tuesday from 2 to 4 p m and 7 to 9 p m On Sunday evening they are being feted with a dinner by their grange Their five children Joseph D of Lexington, Mrs Ruth Phillips of Wauseon, Paul E of Utica, Walter E, 691 Manchester road, Mansfield, and Morris R, R D 5, Mansfield, 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, will all be present for the Tuesday festivities

Miss Mary May Becomes Bride

MILLERSBURG — Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Mary Margaret May, daughter of Mr and Mrs Norris L May to Orin F Miller son of Mr and Mrs Frank Miller, North Clay street

The double ring ceremony took place Saturday, March 26 in the First Methodist church at Maysville, Kentucky

The bride was attired in a light rose dressmaker suit with navy accessories She carried a white Bible with a gardenia corsage Her only jewelry was a bracelet a gift of the bridegroom The couple were unattended

Mrs Miller is a member of the senior class of Millersburg high school and Mr Miller graduated with the class of 1945, same high school He is now at Fort Bliss, Texas, serving with the U S Army

Annual Inspection Held For Naomi Chapter, O. E. S., Galion

GALION — Annual inspection, which is a highlight in the regime of every worthy matron, brought many distinguished guests to Galion, Tuesday night, for this special event of Naomi chapter, Order of Eastern Star Mrs Charles Cunningham, worthy matron of the chapter, presided for the ritualistic work Mrs Ada Kiess of Bucyrus, deputy grand matron, was the inspecting officer During the ceremonies she was honored with a song by Mrs Ralph Pollock, soprano

Special recognition was given Mrs. Jennie Stout and Mrs. Miranza Zimmerman when they were presented with 50-year pins. They have belonged to the chpater for 50 consecutive years. Presentation was made by Mrs. L. E. Place.

The meeting was preceded by a dinner for the officers at 6 p m in Hotel Talbott, where covers were laid for 28 guests "Bluebird" favors, and yellow flowers were used attractively on the table. At this time, Mrs. Frank Karle, associate matron, presented gifts to Mrs Cunningham and Mrs Kiess Officers of the chapter received rosebud corsages from Mrs. Cunningham which they wore during the evening ceremony.

Late in the evening after the degree work, a refreshment hour was enjoyed Carrying out a "forty-niner" theme, miniature covered wagons and flowers were used on the table, and favors to the approximately 200 guests were little "bags of gold" Mrs Ralph Sipes and Mrs Clinton Kehrer were in charge of the dining room, and Mrs Albert Ritzhaupt was chairman of the kitchen committee. Among the distinguished guests were grand representatives, grand officers, and officers of District No 10

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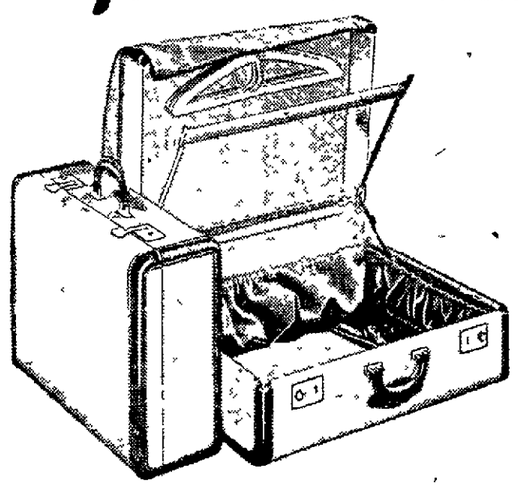

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Cottage Club Hears Talk By Mrs. Armold

Mrs. I. L. Bronson, 72 South Linden road. was hostess to members of the Cottage Garden club Friday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Goodenough serving as the associate hostess.

Mrs. Glenn G. Armold presided at a table centered with a floral arrangement of spring flowers for the luncheon.

Arrangements for the tree planting on Arbor Day were announced by the chairman of the project committee, Mrs. John Conard. Announcement was also made of the regional meeting to be held in Cleveland May 12.

Mrs. Oliver Shively gave a short talk on "What to do About Moles and Ants in the Garden." Several remedies for disposing of them were listed by Mrs. Shively.

The paper of the day, "Bees, the Garden Helper," was presented by Mrs. Armold. She told the members that there are 100,000 tons of honey made each year, and that bees are not native to the United States. but they were brought in by settlers.

Mrs. Armold also told how necessary bees are for pollonation of fruit trees and plants.

On April 22 Mrs. George Smith will be the hostess at her home, 825 Park avenue west.

Ladies Auxiliary Meets At Eagles

Mrs. Robert Gettins presided for the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Eagles Friday evening at Eagle hall. Plans were completed for the benefit card party to be held at the hall on April 19.

Members were invited to attend the meeting of the Friendly Ten of Ashland at the Eagle home on Friday, April 29. Prizes for the evening were awarded to Mrs. Daisy Boggs and Mrs. Earl Stutz.

On April 22 there will be nomination of officers.

MEET MONDAY

The Mansfield Nurses' Alumnae Association will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Nurses' home. Miss Verdray Vaughn will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be the teaching of deaf and dumb children. She will have one of her pupils with her to illustrate her talk.

—Photo by Smucker Studio.

MISS ERMA GRACE JEN...

Name Two New Sorority Officers

Mrs. Jack Yoha presided for the meeting of the Sigma Kappa Gamma sorority Thursday in the clubroom of the Citizens building. Miss Donna Mae Porter was named historian and Mrs. Jack Palmer, chaplain.

A sales tax contest was begun with Mrs. Max Stichler and Mrs. Harold Matteson as team captains.

On April 21 there will be a white elephant sale at the clubrooms. Mrs. Robert Glasener and Mrs. Peter Gabor will be hostesses for the social. Mrs. Peter Mihailoff and Mrs. Stichler served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Miss Erma Jenkins to Become Bride of V. D. Thurston

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Jenkins, 618 Arlington avenue, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Erma Grace, to Vinal Dale Thurston, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Thurston of Deshler, Ohio.

The wedding will take place May 20 at the Central Methodist church with Rev. Paul R. Getter, a brother-in-law of the bride, and Rev. J. Frank Stewart, pastor of the church, officiating for the closed church ceremony.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mansfield Senior High school. She is employed as secretary to attorneys John F. Kramer and M. D. Ward jr. She is a student of voice, studying under Miss Florence MacDonald.

Mr. Thurston is a graduate of Deshler High school and Yale University. He served as an ensign in the U.S. Navy for two and half years and is now employed as an engineer at Westinghouse Electric corporation.

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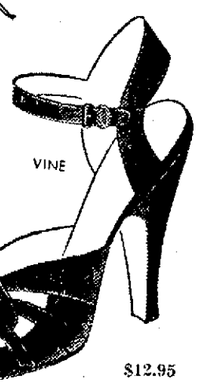
Easter
FOOTWEAR FASHIONS



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The new Tweedies at Crowe's are fresh, interesting, stimulating . . . irresistibly fashioned for framing your spring ensemble as pretty as a picture.

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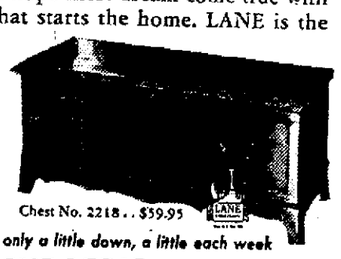
Easter SPECIAL! $49.95
Chest No. 2300. Spacious, big full 48-inch chest. A beautiful waterfall design in walnut. Has Lane's patented automatic tray.
LANE Cedar Hope Chest
This Easter, make her hope chest dream come true with a LANE — the gift that starts the home. LANE is the only Pressure-Tested AROMA-TIGHT Chest in the world. Guaranteed moth protection. Save at our special Easter price!



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—OUR 84th YEAR—
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* * *

Miss Jane Senert to Be Wed to S. M. Earhart

FRIENDS OF Jane Senert learned of her approaching marriage at a tea given Saturday afternoon by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Henry A. Senert, 100 Dawson avenue, and her sister, Joan.

Refreshments were served buffet style from a table decorated with spring flowers and centered with a miniature maypole with pastel streamers leading to cards revealing the names of the couple and the date of the marriage—"Jane and Sid, May 1, 1949". The bridgroom's full name is S. M. Earhart, of Columbus.

Mrs. Kenneth R. Windsor, cousin of the bride-elect, presided at the tea table. Miss Senert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Senert of Dawson avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Earhart, 119 Dawson avenue.

The couple will exchange vows at the First United Presbyterian church at 3 p. m. in an open church ceremony with the Rev. Charles L. Shook officiating. The bride-elect's sister, Joan, has been chosen as her only attendant. Mr. Earhart's best man will be Kenneth C. Jones of Columbus. The ushers will be Jack Snyder, John Cole, Dick Allison and Jack Giannini, all of Columbus.

Miss Senert is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and has been employed in the sales department of the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lexington high school. He is supervisor of the accounting division of William Iselin and company, Inc., in Columbus. He served three and a half years in the Army Air Corps.

Auxiliary Names Group

The regular session of the Liberty Park Ladies auxiliary was held in the park pavilion recently. Thirty-one members and two guests, Mrs. Albert Pachier and Mrs. K. J. Krebs, were in attendance.

Games and cards were the diversion of the evening. The club prize was awarded to Mrs. Marilyn Elliott.

Mrs. George Marshall was re-elected to the office of president. Miss Dorothy Heichel was elected vice president; Mrs. William Heichel, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Conrad, secretary and Mrs. Linda Conrad, reporter.

On May 4 the meeting will be a covered dish dinner in charge of the newly elected officers. All members are requested to bring a covered dish.

—Photo by Buell-Kraft

NUPTIAL DATE CHOSEN—Thirty friends learned of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mariann Linn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Linn, 428 Shepard road, to James F. Ehalt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ehalt sr., 384 West Third street, Sunday, April 3, at an announcement party given for Miss Linn by her parents. The couple will exchange nuptial vows May 28 in St. Peter's Roman Catholic church rectory at 2:30 in the afternoon. Miss Linn, a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and Mansfield Business school, is an employe with the Ford Motor company. Mr. Ehalt graduated from St. Peter's high school and Notre Dame university. He is employed with the Westinghouse Electric corporation in St. Louis, Mo.

ELECT OFFICERS

Seventeen members of the Reminiscence club met at the home of Mrs. Dora Gerrell recently. Mrs. Stella Clark was associate hostess. Election results were announced. They are Anna Hunter, president, Beatrice Zeigler, vice president, Stella Clark, secretary, Fanny Turner, treasurer. The next meeting will be a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. S. B. White. Each member is to bring a guest for the covered dish dinner.

Bucyrus Council Hostess to Daughters of America Rally

Bucyrus Council, No. 88, Daughters of America, were hostesses to 300 members of the organization who attended the 35th annual rally of District No. 4, D. of A., when they convened this past week at the Bucyrus armory.

Mrs. S. E. Thompson of Marion, past state councilor and district deputy, presided. Mrs. Bernice Auck of Bucyrus gave the welcome address and Mrs. Josephine Stuckey of Ashland responded. Fifteen of the 16 councils were represented. Twenty national and state officers were in attendance.

Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Auck, councilor of the fourth district, were in charge of the installation. Twenty-eight members of the Lady Garfield Council of Mansfield were registered. Mrs. Mary Altaffer was named conductor of the fourth district.

During the conference the local group conducted the memorial services at the foot of a large white cross. At 6 p. m. a dinner was served at the American Legion Hall. During the evening session at 7:30 the Bloomville council presented colors in a patriotic manner.

Mrs. Rose Arend, state councilor, gave the principal address. A large clas sof candidates was welcomed. Mrs. Merle Parr of Marion was district captain.

Mrs. Stuckey served as councilor and Mrs. Lillian Wheatley was conductress. The next rally will be held in Tiffin in 1950.

PINOCHLE CLUB

The Windy Eight Pinochle club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ben Ballengee, 31 West Augustine avenue. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Willis W. Farmer and Mrs. Gerald Schafer. Luncheon was served with Easter appointments. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jeff Graham, April 21.

LOSES 50 LBS. WITH THIS HOME RECIPE

Russells Point Lady Recommends Rennel

"I am taking the time to write and tell you how wonderful I think Rennel really is," writes Mrs. L. M. Neal, Box 495, Russells Point, Ohio. "A few months ago I was so heavy that my weight began to affect my heart and after dieting without success, a friend told me about Rennel. By the time I had taken one bottle I could see a change. Since taking Rennel I have lost 50 lbs., and would certainly recommend it to anyone who is overweight."

Imagine, eat plenty and lose weight with this simple yet effective amazing home recipe. After purchasing a bottle of Rennel from your druggist pour the contents into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. No expensive vitamins to fortify your system from weakness while going without food for you can eat normally. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose pounds of bulky fat and help regain slender, more youthful curves—if reducible excess fat doesn't seem to disappear almost like magic just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Don't be switched to another product, insist on genuine Rennel.

—Adv.

A Portrait For Mother's Day May 8th

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Let's imagine this gorgeous Youngstown Kitchen is yours! You'll need no garbage pail, for the 48" twin-bowl Kitchenaider cabinet sink shown is equipped with a Mullinaider electric garbage disposer. Ask us about the low monthly payments.

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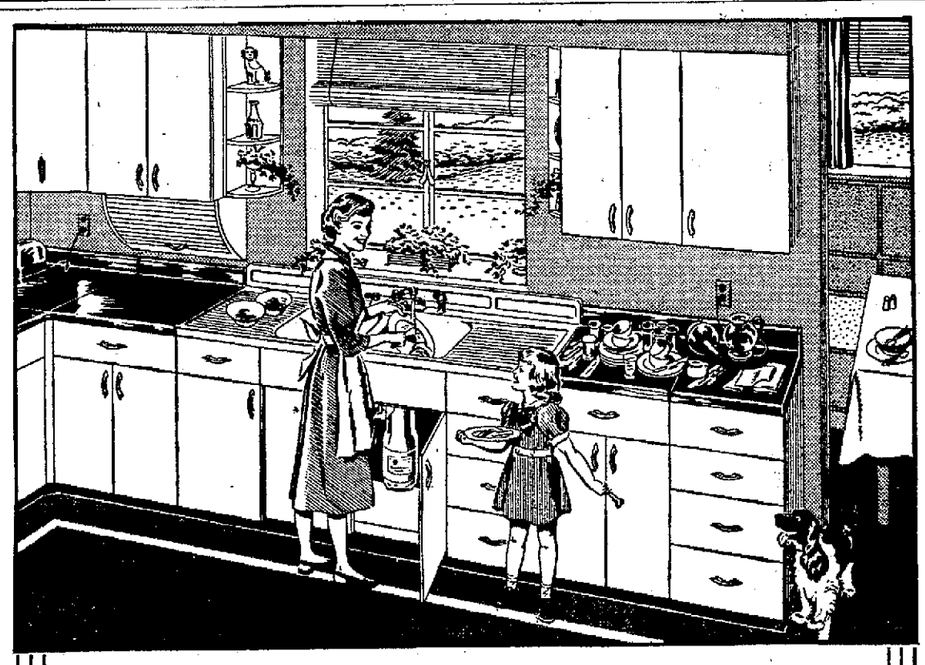


You can afford a dream kitchen-Now!

COME IN and see these beauties! This lovely white-enameled steel Youngstown Kitchen is built around a 66" twin-bowl Kitchenaider cabinet sink with the famous Mullinaider electric garbage disposer. Just look at all that storage space!

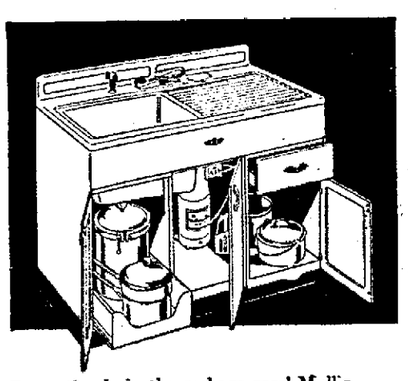
Why delay? You can afford that lovely white-enameled steel Youngstown Kitchen *now!*

And what a beauty! Super storage space, and generous work surfaces to speed every kitchen chore! Food preparation and dishwashing are easier than ever before, thanks to the Kitchenaider cabinet sink. And the Mullinaider electric garbage disposer ends garbage forever!

Come in and let us show you your new kitchen in miniature. We'll show you how it can be installed without costly alterations—and how easily it can be financed.

Youngstown Kitchens BY MULLINS
World's largest makers of steel kitchens

Right start for a dream kitchen



Build your kitchen around a Kitchenaider-Mullinaider Combination. This 48" twin-bowl model (one of 10 models) has sliding-removable drainboard of acid-resisting porcelain enamel, *laundry-deep* (11") second bowl. Sliding shelf carries heavy articles. Linoleum-lined, partitioned cutlery drawer. Sound-deadened throughout! See it soon!

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Modest down payment—
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Down the drain the garbage goes! Mullinaider electric garbage disposer is safe, speedy, sanitary—built for years of service. Ask for free home demonstration.

Speed through the dishes the straight-line way. No-splash bowls, swinging mixing-faucet and automatic, trigger-operated rinse spray help to do the job in jig time.

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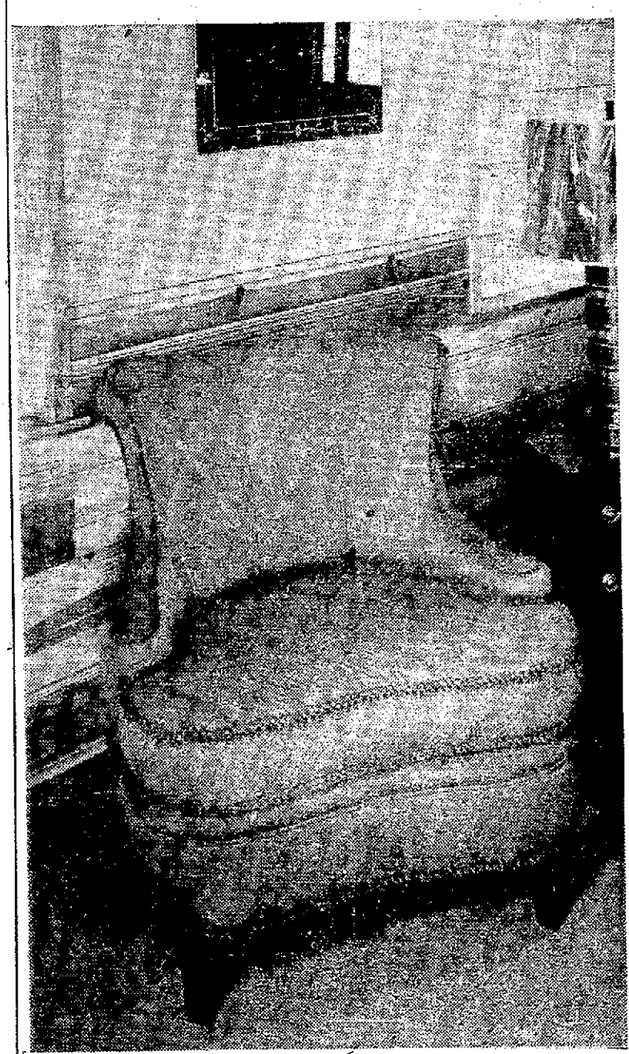
10 S. Gamble St.



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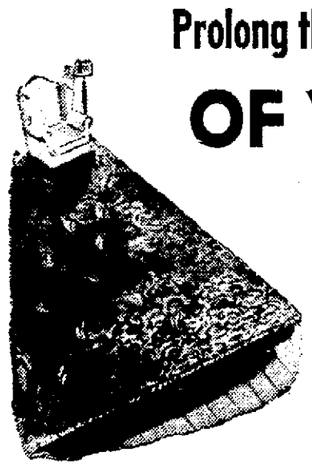
Prolong the Life--Restore the Beauty
OF YOUR RUGS



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ANNA KNAPP TO BE WED ON MAY 29

—Photo by Olan Mills

MISS ANNA KNAPP

On Friday evening twelve members of the immediate families learned of the approaching marriage of Miss Anna Margaret Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Knapp, 110 Marion avenue, to Herman Louis Bogantz, son of Mrs. Eva Bogantz, R. D. 6, Mansfield.

Announcement was made on two pink heart shaped cakes joined by an arrow with "Ann and Herm, May 29" written upon them. Bouquets of sweetpeas were placed throughout the room.

Cards were the diversion of the evening. When scores were tallied, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Joseph Kaufman and Mrs. Andrew Kanpp jr. They presented them to the honoree.

The couple will exchange nuptial vows May 29 during a double ring ceremony in St. John's Evangelical and Reform church at 2:30. The Rev. John C. Melchert will officiate for the formal service.

Miss Knapp was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school and attended Schauffler college of Religious and Social Work, Cleveland. She is employed as the teen age program director at the Mansfield Young Women's Christian Association.

Mr. Bogantz graduated from Springfield Township high school. He served five years in the United States Marine corps, 22 months of which was spent in the South Pacific. Mr. Bogantz is a carpenter.

Publicity Group To Hold Banquet

Mrs. Samuel Gentille, Daisy street, was hostess to the Publicity committee, Women of the Moose, recently. A white elephant sale followed the covered dish dinner. Two guests, Mrs. Floyd Bookwalter and Mrs. Clara Hauserman, were in attendance.

Mrs Gentille, chairman, conducted the business session. Plans were made for the banquet to be held June 6 at Blamers near Ontario.

Mrs. Geneva Workman was awarded the club prize Contest prizes were won by Mrs. Ralph Benson and Mrs George Knackstedt.

The next session is to be a surprise party, members to meet at the home of Mrs. Workman, Highland avenue Mrs Gentille will be the hostess.

The trick to frying slices of cold corn meal mush is to use a greased skillet and low heat; allow one side to achieve a golden-brown before turning. The mush should have a crisp golden-brown crust

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Group Meets At Park Pavilion

Thirty-nine members of the Mothers' Home Circle met Friday for an all day meeting at the North Lake park pavilion. Hostesses were Mrs. George Gettz, Mrs. E. A. Graham, Mrs. W. C. Blackstone, Mrs. Harry Calhoun and Mrs Dane Valentine.

Mrs. Lena Fenner, a former member, was in attendance. Dinner was served at noon with Easter appointments used.

Mrs. Clyde Constance, second vice president, led the business session and devotions. The remainder of the time was spent in quilting and piecing. One quilt was completed.

Mrs. George Guiher presented an Easter program at which time readings were given by Mrs. Ralph Lorentz, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Jack Steltz and Mrs. Graham.

Reports were given on the items given to needy families during the past month.

On May 13 there will be a meeting at the pavilion with Mrs. C. C. Vermilya, Mrs. Jennie Brown, Mrs. S. B. White, Mrs. Hattie Butz and Mrs. Anna Graves as hostesses.

Man-made Lake Roosevelt in central Washington is 150 miles long.

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Special note to Elgin Watch owners: If your Elgin is a 1939 model or later we have the amazing new DuraPower Mainspring for it. Eliminates 99% of watch repairs due to steel mainspring failures.
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Randall Edward Burand
If you've growing youngsters, don't deny them the benefits of scientifically improved Isaly's Homogenized Milk. Hundreds of Mansfield children drink it regularly because they like its rich, creamy flavor, a flavor that is much richer, much creamier than ordinary milk. And its extra wholesome nourishment is helping them build sound teeth and strong, healthy bodies. Begin today to give your youngsters the advantages of taste-pleasing, body-building Isaly's Homogenized Milk.
Isaly's Homogenized Milk is available from your neighborhood Isaly Milkman, at your grocer's, at Isaly Dairy Stores. Telephone 4217-6 for home delivery service.
Isaly's
Today's Blue Ribbon Boy is Randall Edward Burand, 15 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Burand, 370 Oak Street Road.

Blue Ribbon children are Mansfield youngsters who drink Isaly's Homogenized Milk. Photographs of Blue Ribbon children appear in Isaly advertisements every Sunday and Tuesday.

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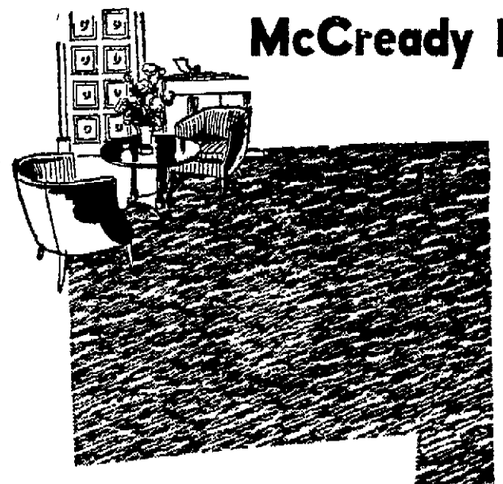
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"CLEANING IS MY BUSINESS—SAVING TIME MEANS MONEY TO ME—THAT'S WHY I ALWAYS USE Clean"
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Committee to Give Easter Basket

Fourteen members of the Alumni committee, Women of the Moose, met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Beer, Lexington avenue. Mrs. Dale Cantrell served as associate hostess.

Mrs. Lester Gabor, chairman, conducted the business session, at which time plans were completed for the Easter basket of groceries the committee will give to a needy family. Arrangements were made for their banquet to be held June 2.

Games were the diversion of the evening with prizes going to Mrs. Lila McCallister and Miss Betty Jona. Mrs. Ross Iams was awarded the club prize.

Lunch was served at small tables at a late hour. The room was decorated with lovely red carnations.

On May 5 Miss Jona and Mrs. Gabor will be hostesses. The place of meeting will be announced later.

TELL OF VOWS — The recent marriage of Miss Kathleen Jane David, 327, Ninth avenue, to Alfred G. Barnett of Syracuse, New York, has been announced. The wedding was performed Mar. 26 by Rev. W. M. Taylor of the First Baptist church. Mr. Barnett is an employe of the Empire Steel Corporation. The bride is an employe of Swan's Cleaners.

MEET MONDAY

CRESTLINE—Mrs. H. Ward Greib of Findlay, will review A current book at the meeting of the Crestline Womans Club Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the High school Cafeteria. Miss Marie Welshon, president will preside.

RETURNS HOME

MILLERSBURG — Miss Edythe Low, County Red Cross secretary, returned Wednesday from a visit in St. Petersburg Fla. and other points. She was the guest of Mrs. Charles Cary of Millersburg, who returned home with her.

—Photo by Olan Mills

PLANS WEDDING—Announcement is being made of the plans for the marriage of Miss Elinor Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Downs, 149 Willow street, to Dale E. Bricker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Bricker, Dover, O. The nuptial vows will be exchanged April 23 in the bride-elect's home. The Rev. Benjamin F. Hagelbarger will officiate for the ceremony. Miss Downs attended Mansfield Senior high school and is an employe of Crowe's shoe store. Mr. Bricker, a graduate of Dover high school, served thirty-two months in the Army Air Corps, seventeen of which were spent in the Pacific theater.

He is employed at the Westinghouse Electric corporation.

Art Study Club Given Talk By Mrs. Guy Shawk Friday

Mrs. Boyd Wierman, Park avenue west road, was hostess to 25 members and three guests of the Art Study club Friday afternoon.

Yellow daffodils and arrangements of spring bonnets and Easter eggs centered the tables for the 1:30 dessert luncheon.

Mrs. Guy E. Shawk gave a talk on the early American whittle work. She displayed a collection of early working tools used in the kitchens. Also displayed was a group of large wooden eating bowls which each member of the family used. Butter prints of all different designs were included in the wooden antiques.

"To complete a museum of early American antiques which were made in the state of Ohio, is the aim of myself and my husband," said Mrs. Shawk.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the exhibition of a letter and portfolio of Biblical paintings made by Violet Oakley, noted American artist. She also sent a copy of a citation she received of Doctor of Law from the Institute of Technology at Philadelphia, Pa.

These items were shown through the courtesy of Mrs. George Cairns, sister of Mrs. Dell Forest Burrill, also a noted artist.

Boyd Wierman favored with a poem, "Message of the Lilies" by Ruth Bennett. This was followed by a painting of lilies by Mrs. Wierman, taken from a drawing by Mrs. Burrill.

Schedule of Coming Events

MONDAY

Naomi Shrine, No. 10, White Shrine of Jerusalem—installation of officers at 8 o'clock in Eagles hall.

Mary Washington chapter, DAR — meeting at the Women's Club for a luncheon with Mrs. P. A. Stoodt, Mrs. W. L. Miller and Mrs. Karl Langacher as hostesses.

Rachel France Guild of the First Presbyterian church — regular meeting.

Child Care and Training committee, Women of the Moose—meeting at the Moose home with guest night and while elephant sale observed.

Bexley Guild of the Grace Episcopal church — Mrs. H. J. Maginniss, Marion avenue, hostess.

Florence Welty Missionary Society of the First Lutheran church — Mrs. M. D. Harnly, 807 Park avenue west, hostess, at 7:30 p. m.

The Epworth Guild—meeting 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Vernon Ford, 638 Manchester road.

Women's Missionary Society of the St. Luke's Lutheran church — meeting at the church parlors with Mrs. Harry Krumm and Miss Laura Krumm as hostesses.

Monday Study Club — Mrs. Eugene Renwick, Davey avenue, hostess.

Amvet Auxiliary — business meeting at the clubhouse.

Earl D. McVey Unit 16, American Legion Auxiliary — business meeting at the Legion home.

Bethel Bible Club — Mrs. R. K. Clark, Beechwood Drive, hostess.

Banquet Club Entertained At Snyders

Mrs. Frank McGinty entertained 10 members of the Banquet Club at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Snyder, Herman avenue, Thursday evening. Mrs. John George presided for the business session at which time discussion was held on how to raise money for philanthropic work. The club will adopt a family for the holidays.

Mrs. Robert Campbell and Mrs. Sam Thatcher were presented with birthday gifts. Games were the diversion with prizes won by Mrs. Glenn McMillen, Mrs. Thatcher, Mrs. Mabel DeWitt and Mrs. Roy Metz.

Daffodils centered the small tables when refreshments were served. Easter appointments were also used. The next meeting will be held May 5 at the home of Mrs. Glenn McMillen, McElroy road. A white elephant sale will be held at that time.

A 1 o'clock luncheon at the Sky club, April 22, will close the scheduled meetings of the season.

Board Closes Year With Luncheon

The final luncheon of the year for members of the board of directors' of the Mansfield Federation of Women was held Friday afternoon at the Women's club.

Arrangements of green ivy centered the tables at which the members were seated.

On Tuesday election of officers for the coming year will be held at the Women's club, followed by a program by Mrs. H. L. Princehorn.

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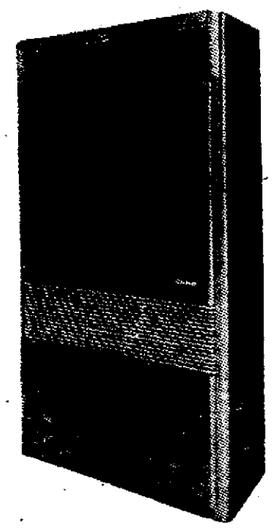

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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1949 ASSOCIATED PRESS PAGE NINETEEN

Full Sports Coverage

Senior High Track Team Romps to 3rd Victory

Indians Massacre Farm Hands, 13 to 2

McKinley Defeated, 102 to 15

The times came tumbling down as Mansfield Senior high's fine track and field squad yesterday chalked up its third straight top-heavy victory on the Stadium field cinders.

This time the victim was an under-manned Canton McKinley aggregation by the startling score of 102-to-15. As usual the Bengals swept all 14 first places and doled out only four seconds and three thirds to the Bulldogs who were participating in their first meet.

Mansfield grabbed all three places in four of the events.

Times and distances in nine of the events were the best the young Bengals recorded this season. Once again it was the sterling junior duo of A. C. Jenkins and Little Tommy Tucker who shone for Mansfield. Each took three first places and Tucker raced the final leg on the winning 880-yard relay quartet.

They accounted for 31¼ points.

Tucker's best effort was a classic ten-flat in the century. He had been out with a shin gash since Tuesday and didn't know he could run until noon yesterday. Jenkins had his best hurdle times but his discus throw effort of 131 feet, 9 inches was his top individual effort.

Unheralded Jim Meister proved a pleasant surprise as he soared to 11 feet, 9 inches in the pole vault to beat out a pair of Tyger veterans—Don Cline and Paul Ferguson. Cline reached his season's top of 11-6 while Ferguson dropped out at 10-9. Ferguson had been out for a week with a spike wound.

CLOSE RACES

Only close races of the day were Tucker's nipping of Canton's Winn in the 100 and Alan Poorman's closing spurt which nipped Paul Hammond 25 yards from the tape in the mile. It was Hammond's first defeat.

Winning their third straight firsts were: Willie Fowler, high jump; Harry Osbun, shot put and Ophinel Davis, 440. Jim Hager, soph, notched his second straight in the half-mile.

For Mansfield, six seniors, 11 juniors and eight sophomores won points.

The summary:

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Jenkins (M); 2, Wadlington (M); 3, Minor (C). Time—15.4 sec.

100-yard dash—Won by Tucker (M); 2, Winn (C); 3, Bailey (M). Time—10 sec.

Mile run—Won by Poorman (M); 2, Hammond (M); 3, Sheetz (M). Time—4:54.2.

880-yard relay—Won by Mansfield (Carr, Bailey, Wadlington and Tucker). Time—1:35.4.

440-yard dash—Won by Davis (M), 2, Archer (C). Time 545.5 sec.

Shot put—Won by Osbun (M), 45 feet, 10½ inches; 2, Snider (M), 43-7; 3, T Weaver (M), 5-8.

High jump—Won by W Fowler (M), 5 feet, 10 inches; 2, Elliott (C), 5-9; 3, Ferguson (M), 5-8.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Jenkins (M); 2, Wadlington (M); 3, Good (C). Time—27.4 sec.

880-yard run—Won by Hager (M); 2, Boltz (C); 3, Berkey (M). Time—2:10.1.

Discus throw—Won by Jenkins (M), 131 feet, 9 inches. 2, Hipp, (M), 121; Tipper (M), 106.8.

220-yard dash—Won by Tucker (M); 2, Carr (M); 3, Wappner (M). Time—23.5 sec.

Mile relay — Won by Mansfield (W. Fowler, Kibler, Wakelev and Davis). Time—3:42.9.

Broad jump—Won by Tucker (M), 20 feet; 2, Shoulders (M), 19-5½, 3, Elliott (C), 18-8½.

Pole vaule—Won by Meister (M), 11 feet, 9 inches; 2, Cline (M), 11-6, 3, Ferguson (M), 10-9.

Olympia Wins In Fast Time At Jamaica

NEW YORK —(AP)— Fred W. Hooper's Olympia and Jockey Eddie Arcaro sailed around Jamaica race track yesterday to capture the $26,250 experimental handicap No. 2 and demonstrate what they hope to repeat May 7 in the Kentucky Derby.

Olympia showed again that he was all horse, as the winter book oddsmakers would have everyone understand, by galloping home an easy seven lengths victor over Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Model Cadet.

Alfred Vanderbilt's Stone Age was third in the small field of five starters.

The timer caught the bay son of Helipolis-Miss Dolphin in a smart 1:44 2-5 for the mile and one-sixteenth route—an event record.

His mutuel payoff was $2.30, $2.30 and $2.10. Furthermore, Olympia pulled an old Citation trick by causing a $2,369.90 minus show pool.

This was the first time Arcaro had ridden the colt, but he got around Jamaica's egg-shaped course like the pair had been doing it all spring together. It was Arcaro who piloted Hooper's Hoop Jr. in his 1945 Derby victory.

Tyger Meeting

Officers and directors of the Tyger booster club will meet next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Mansfield Relays plans will be discussed.

FRIENDLY ENEMIES—The best of friends 364 days out of the year, Ray "Dutch" Bader of Madison and Lou Gregorio of Senior high will be on opposite sides of the fence Thursday. The center picture shows the "Mutt" and "Jeff" aspect of the two as Bader towers over Gregorio by half-a-foot. At left, Dutch displays the batting form which has made him Madison's leading hitter with four hits in seven times at bat. Gregorio, at right, gets ready to cut loose.—(News-Journal photos by Jim Switzer)

Tippy Dye to Speak at Alumni 'M' Banquet For Tyger Cagers

William Henry Harrison Dye, better known to Ohio sport fans as Tippy, will be the guest speaker at the first annual basketball banquet of the Mansfield Alumni "M" association.

Dye, basketball coach at Ohio State university, yesterday accepted an invitation to speak at the fete which is scheduled April 27 at the Richland Recreation Center. The invitation was extended by Gene Lantz and Fred Tharp, co-chairmen of the affair.

Honor guests at the recognition program will be members of the Mansfield Senior high school varsity basketball team, coaches and managers. The Tygers advanced to the finals of the 1949 Toledo regional tournament before bowing to Toledo Central Catholic by one point.

Senior high copped the sectional and district championships in easy style to qualify for the regionals.

Only some bad luck kept Dye's 1948-49 Buck basketball squad from battling for the Big Nine championship. Mid-season illness to all-Conference Dick Schnittker hampered the Bucks tremendously. Even so Ohio State finished in a tie for fourth in the Western Conference race with six and six defeats.

The over-all record of the Buck cagers was 14 wins and seven losses. Included in the Buckeye win string was a 68-to-60 victory over top ranking St. Louis and an upset of Minnesota, second place team in the Big Nine.

Dye was a darling of State sport fans in the mid thirties when he cavorted for the Buck football, baseball and basketball squads. He won nine letters at Ohio State and pound-for-pound rates with the best college athletes the country has produced.

While playing quarterback for the Buck gridders, he weighed only 142 pounds. He was the Bucks' top passer and a teammate of Mansfield's Inwood Smith.

In basketball, Tippy captained the Ohio State team in his senior year and was a baseball infielder.

He was an assistant football and basketball coach at Ohio State before the war and coached both sports at several Navy bases. Dye coached at Grandview high school and Brown university before returning to State as backfield coach and assistant cage mentor in 1946.

He succeeded Harold Olson as Buck basketball coach for the 1947-48 campaign.

Tickets for the banquet will go on sale tomorrow, Marshall Smith of the "M" group, announced last night. Mansfield basketball fans may purchase ducats from members of the alumni letter winners group or at Tawse pharmacy, Richman Clothes, City News and Doc Cole's.

Cost of the dinner and entertainment is $2.50.

750 Mansfielders 'Join' Junior Baseball Program

Some 750 Mansfielders have become stockholders in the future of local junior baseball players.

The 750 persons have become members of the Hot Stove league which sponsors Mansfield's big junior diamond program. Membership in the league costs only one dollar and all proceeds go into buying equipment for the "kids."

Fifty "salesmen" are handling the Hot Stove drive and officials hope for at least 3,000 members. The campaign started last Monday.

Approximately $2,000 is needed to finance the summer baseball program and any additional funds will be used to help develop Mansfield diamond facilities. Hot Stovers spent $1,500 for the 1948 program, which included 25 teams and 364 boys.

An increase of four or five teams is expected for the 1949 league play which opens in June. Age limits for the four leagues are: 17-18, 15-16, 13-14 and elementary school. Harry Mehock, who will help set up the elementary loop, believes that 14 teams will play in the grade school division.

Two new sponsors — Safety Cabs and City Coal company — have signed to back teams this summer.

All teams are chosen from within Mansfield voting wards so that no team manager can "load up."

Mansfield Pro Boxers 'Sign' For VFW Show

Two Mansfield professional boxers will appear on the Veterans of Foreign Wars fight card April 21 at the Madison theater.

George Kerestes, the wild-swinging middleweight, and Ray Bennett, the YMCA boxing coach, have been signed for the two opening four rounders by Matchmaker Rex Reese. Bennett is a lightweight. Reese expects to line up opponents this week for the two Mansfielders.

The ten-round headliner will pit Willie Russell, Columbus, against Sparkie Reynolds, Indianapolis. Russell is the Ohio lightweight champion while Reynolds at one time held the Indiana welterweight title.

The top main eventers met Friday in Fort Wayne, Indiana with Russell knocking out Reynolds in the ninth canto of a free-wheeling affair.

Two six rounders complete the card. Heavyweights Tommy Woodward, Delaware, and Jack-Pot Davis, Fort Wayne, collidie in the semi-final while Jack Petty, Cincinnati, and Billy Todd, Columbus, meet in the other. The latter fighters are lightweights.

★

Three and possibly five Friendly House boys will appear on the Galion VFW amateur boxing show set for the Galion armory Tuesday night.

Bill Eberhardt will meet Carroll Combs of Marion while Ulysses Calloway and Lofton Fuqua will meet un-named opponents. Friendly House Athletic Director Mike Wentz said that Ralph Greer and Bob Willborn may also appear on the program.

Three-Day Race Program Slated

MT. GILEAD—A total of $5,600 in purses will be given at the racing program held in conjunction with the 99th annual Morrow county fair which will be held starting on Wednesday, Aug. 17.

Featuring a three-day racing program will be a free-for-all trot with a purse of $800 on Friday, and a free-for-all pace with a purse of $800 on Saturday afternoon.

COLLEGE TRACK

Bowling Green 80, Ohio U 47. Heidelberg 67½, Denison 58½.

COLLEGE GOLF

Kentucky 24½, Xavier 2½.

Brighter Side of Sports

MEXICO, Mo. — (AP) — Jim Shepherd never had pitched a baseball game in his life—before yesterday.

His high school coach here decided to move Shepherd in from centerfield to see what he could do on the mound against the Missouri Military Academy.

The coach, Payne Muir, reported he was "very well pleased" with his outfielder's pitching performance.

Shepherd pitched a no-hitter, striking out 14 in his team's 2 to 1 victory.

★

AUGUSTA, Ga. — (AP) — John Dawson, Los Angeles amateur golfer, shot a hole-in-one in the third round of the Masters tournament yesterday.

Dawson holed out his No. 4 iron shot from the tee on the 190-yard 16th hole, a one-shot carry over a pond.

The ace helped to give a par 72 for the third round and a 54-hole total of 222, far behind the leaders.

Penn Auto Outfit Sets Third Drill For Blue Goose

The Penn Auto-Sporting Goods baseball team is set for its third practice of the season at 2 p. m. today at Blue Goose park as Manager Lefty Deeds attempts to get a better line on available talent.

Penn opened last Sunday with some 40 candidates and Deeds set practice for every night in the week but Monday was the only day on which rain and cold weather did not cancell plans.

ONE MISSING

Only one regular from last year is missing from the Grays roster—Dean Hahn. Hahn may be out later in the year. Infielder Warren Hammett, Second-Baseman Shelly Swank and Outfielder Jim Meeting will join the squad as soon as they finish at Ohio university, and Kenny Funk, now with Ashland college, will also join up.

'Mutt' and 'Jeff' Hold Sway In Schoolboy Baseball Tilt

By CHARLEY STINE

Mansfield Senior and Madison high schools haven't met on a "field of friendly strife" since way back in the thirties.

All of that will be changed, however, when the Tyger and Ram baseball aggregations collide next Thursday night at Blue Goose park. The friendly angle seems to have dropped out of most athletic contests but not this one.

Many of the players have teamed up on American Legion and Hot Stove league baseball teams. Particularly friendly will be the atmosphere around the pitcher's mound. For there the Mutt and Jeff of Mansfield sandlots will hold forth.

Jeff is Lou Gregorio, the five-foot eight-inch fast-ball pitcher who will work for Senior high. Mutt is Ray "Dutch" Bader of Madison, six-foot-one and a fine young hurler in his own right.

Inseparable buddies, the two are as alike in everything else as they are unlike in stature. Both spent their last two summers with the American Legion and both plan to work this year for the Penn Auto nine.

MAY GO SOUTH

And it won't stop there—at least so they hope. Unless one or the other gets a college scholarship, the pair plan to make their way south next spring and try out for professional ball. They might have done that this year had not the finishing of school delayed their start.

An agreement was made between them that whatever was done would be done together and they finally decided to stay here during the summer and go out for the Penn combine.

"I hate to see this game come up," Gregorio said last week. "One of us is going to get beat."

"Yeah, and then we've still got two more to go," retorted Bader.

Senior high and Madison are scheduled again April 29 and will meet in the sectional tournament if Senior high beats Shelby.

Both have the highest regard for the other's ability. Gregorio thinks that too beat Bader would be just about the hardest thing he ever did and "Dutch" has the same idea.

"Tell you what," says Lou. "I'll make you a little bet. I bet it rains."

Both boys achieved their greatest moment in no-hit games.

Bader pitched a no-hitter in the district American Legion tournament two years ago to beat Bellevue, 2-0. Gregorio's no-hit feats are more widely known since he tossed two in succession in the 1948 district high school tournament.

LOSE ONE APIECE

Another parallel in the pitcher's lives is that both lost only one game for the American Legion team last year, both lost it in the state tournament, and both lost to the champion Cincinnati team. "Dutch" lost early in the tournament and Lou dropped the finale in extra innings, 4-3. With its one-two punch the team swept undefeated through the regular season.

Gregorio, who was 18 years old in March, is of course in his third year of high school ball while Madison began the sport only this spring.

Lou was named Mansfield "athlete of the year" in 1948 for his baseball and football feats. He was the second best hitter on the Tyger team during the regular season. Lou was a halfback on the Tyger football team.

Bader pitched for the Mansfield Grays, state semi-pro champs in 1948, and was a center on the Ram basketball team. "Dutch" will be 18 in July.

N-J Golf Loop Scheduled to Open May 3

The ten-team, News-Journal "A" golf league will open its 1949 season May 3 on the Possum Run links, Bernie Mathias, president of the fast circuit, announced last night.

The ten teams mark an increase of two over previous seasons. Four men make up each of the teams and two rounds of play is scheduled. Winner of each round will meet for the championship.

Last year's winner, Smokehouse, did not enter a team this year.

Roster of teams and players follows:

PD's Bar: Pete Zeides, Cedric Mathias, Dana Moxley and Hen Miller.

Penn Auto-Sporting Goods: Jerry Rosenberg, Arnie Adams, Dick Gaubatz and Jack Paulson.

Myers Supply: Ed Blonston, Carl Kurek, Hallie Myers and Harold Bogner.

Blue Goose: Ray Malaska, Gene Lichtle, Paul Jesson and Wayne Anthony.

Hall's Shamrock Market: Ted Etzel, Grant Hanawalt, Chuck Snyder and Chuck Schlegel.

Ideal Billiards: Pete Thoma, Red Dillon, Phil Schwaner and Bob Henry.

Gibson Motors: Joe Mayer, George Zimmerman, Nick Komjenovich and Jake Gaubatz.

Drive-In-Ette: Bernie Mathias, Jim Musille, Clare Bell and Ray Oakes.

Komito's Clothes: Carl Kushin, Pete Zimmerman, Ennis Walker and Lyman Norton.

Lee's Sandwich Shop: Al Hager, Ted Muntan, Ken Mapes and Lyle Gray.

Tribe Gets 18 Base Hits

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. —(AP)— Manager Lou Boudreau got 18 players into the act yesterday as the Cleveland Indians trounced their Oklahoma City farm hands 13 to 2.

Joe Gordon, Allie Clark and Al Rosen contributed homers to the Tribe attack which netted 18 base hits. Early Wynn and Mike Garcia divided the Indian pitching, allowing seven scattered blows.

Connie Gregory, a sharp fielding shortstop, supplied all of the Oklahoma City offense with a two-run homer off Wynn.

Don Black, the Cleveland Indians' pitcher trying for a comeback, was en route home today from the Tribe's farm base at Marianna, Fla.

President Bill Veeck said in Cleveland he knew only that Black was returning to his home by plane, and did not know the circumstances.

Officials of the training base said in Florida that Black left because his health was "not too good."

Black, who underwent surgery late last season for an injury to an artery at the back of the brain, started the spring season at the club's regular training base, Tucson, Ariz. When the Tribe moved out on an exhibition tour, he transferred to Marianna for further efforts to build up his general physical condition. The Indians train most of their farm players at Marianna.

OPTION CATCHER

The Indians optioned Milt Stockhausen, 22-year-old rookie catcher, to San Diego of the Pacific Coast league.

Stockhausen was with Baltimore of the International league in 1948. A vacancy was created on the Padre roster Friday when the Indians sent catcher Hank Ruszkowski to Oklahoma City the the Texas league.

Cleveland (A)	041	002	330	13	18	0
Oklahoma City (TL)	000	020	000	2	7	0

Wynn, Garcia (6) and Tresh, Murray; Gilmore, Anderman (6), Zuverink (9) and Kratzer, Mutryn.

Chicago (A)	000	121	104	9	15	0
Shreveport (TL)	301	000	000	4	12	1

Pieretti, Grove (4) and Wheeler; Sanders; Jones (4), Fahr (5), Walker (9) and Sarni.

Philadelphia (A)	100	030	000	4	7	1
Memphis (SA)	000	010	200	3	7	2

Scheib and Astroth; Eisenmann, Pearson (6) and Pinchiotti.

New York (A)	000	001	030	4	7	1
Beaumont (TL)	000	000	100	1	7	2

Raschi and Berra, Houk (6); Sterling, Nevel (8) and Danielson, O'neill (9).

Boston (A)	000	018	001	10	9	4
Birmingham (SA)	100	000	000	1	6	1

Parnell and Batts; Holmes, Brake (6) and Stephenson.

Detroit (A)	310	010	001	6	9	1
Little Rock (SA)	001	000	100	2	9	0

Hutchinson, Stuart (8) and Swift; Nedeco, McConnell (6) and Erautt.

St. Louis (A)	024	000	330	12	8	1
Ft. Worth (TL)	100	000	001	2	4	3

Drews, Savage (8) and Moss; Lemish, Johnson (4), Bennett (8), Dockins (9) and Bragan.

Three Veteran Drivers Sign For N-J Race

Three veteran coaster-pilots were among the first entries to sign up for the eighth annual News-Journal Soap Box Derby.

Entry list for the 1949 competition opened last week at four registration centers. Three more centers will start operation this week according to Bob Moore, who is co-director of the Derby.

The veteran pilots include: Terry McKown, 14, Ashland road; Carl Jordan, 14, 216 Longview avenue, and Bud Motter, 13, Pulver List road. McKown was runner-up to Champion Dick Jordan in the Class A division last year, while Carl Jordan was Class B champion in 1947.

The Jordan's hope to keep the Mansfield championship in the family. Earl Jordan jr., brother of Dick, has entered the '49 race. He is 11 year sold and lives at 608 Lida street.

Other entries include: Roosevelt Johnson, 14, 71 Foster street; Albert Motter, 11, brother of Bud, and Sammy Metzger, 14, Mansfield, Route 5.

Moore cautioned that any youngsters, 11 to 15, desiring to "sign" for the Derby must be accompanied by a parent when he registers.

Mansfield registration headquarters is at Brandenburg Chevrolet, co-sponsor of the Derby with the News-Journal. Other centers are: Gump Motor sales, Shelby; Galion Motor sales; Crawford Motor sales, Crestline; Plymouth Advertiser (Mrs. Helen Thomas); Ontario Shell station (Carl Laubscher) and Bellville Shell station (Earl Kochheiser).

The Mansfield race will be staged in July with the champion getting an all-expenses paid trip to the national finals, Aug. 14, in Akron.

THINGS LOOKING UP—Merry Harry Mehock, the man in the corduroy coat, seems to be contemplating just how high his Tygers can go in the Mansfield Relays and Ohio State track and field meets. The Senior high lads have dominated all of their 1949 dual meet foes and Harry is beginning to worry that someone will take a page from the history of the Yankee baseball clubs of a few years back and begin the chant "Break up the Tygers." Things ARE looking up with juniors and sophomores holding down key positions. (News-Journal staff photo).

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Inter-City Ball Tilt Tops Sport List

Some Stuff About Tyger Trackmen; Hardy In Training

By Fred Tharp
(News-Journal Sports Editor)

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP talk began making the rounds yesterday as the Senior high trackmen ripped Canton McKinley apart at Stadium field. . . . One youngster came up to us near the end of the meet and remarked, "this makes us a cinch to win the state doesn't it?" . . . We wish it was that easy. . . . (The Stuffer predicted in Feb. 13's piece that the Tyger thinclads would finish one-two-three in the state). . . . Senior high is strong, sure, but it has yet to meet any really tough competition. . . . Columbus East, Akron Garfield and Canton McKinley have had a few strong boys but nothing like the Tygers will meet in the heavy Relays schedule which opens next Saturday at Springfield. . . . Sophomores have pushed some veterans right off the squad and Mansfield gained a sixth in the state meet in 1948. . . . Tommy Tucker and Marty Bricker picked up the Tygers' points for that sixth. . . . Tucker is better than ever but Bricker is gone. . . . When Senior high copped the state championship in 1945, the Tygers scored 23½ points to 22 for second place Columbus East. . . . Last year, Dayton Dunbar copped the crown with 22½ while Canton McKinley was second with 22. . . . So it takes individual effort to pay off. . . . Coach Harry Mehock's 1945 victory was achieved this way: Ivan Wallington won both hurdles in 15.2 and 25.3 and tied for fourth in the high jump, Ollie Cline copped the pole vault at 12-2, Bob Wilging tied for second in the vault and Ralph Jones tied for fifth in the broad jump. . . . The present Tygers are a long way from the crown right now but may be at the head of the class after the tough Relays schedule.

★ ★ ★

WE CHECKED BACK through the files and here's a few statistics which show what it takes to win the state title. . . . The only Tyger 1949 efforts which equal or better those in the '48 Ohio meet were turned in by Little Tommy Tucker in the 100 and Willie Fowler in the high jump. . . . Last year, the century was won in 10 seconds and Tucker matched that yesterday while the high jump went to 5-11¾. . . . Fowler hit six-foot in the first meet. . . . Here's a table of the Tygers' best times of 1949 compared to state marks of 1948 (state results first): 100—10 sec., 10 sec.; 220—21-4 sec., 23.3 sec.; 440—48 sec., 54.5 sec.; 880—1:56, 2:10.1; mile—4.28.2, 4 51.9; 880 relay—1.31.5, 1.35.4; mile relay—3.29 3, 3.42.9; 120 high hurdles—15 sec., 15.4 sec.; 220 low hurdles—24.2 sec., 27.4 sec.; pole vault—12 feet, 9⅞ inches, 11-9; high jump—5-11¾, 6; broad jump—22-2⅜, 20-7; shot put—53 feet, ⅝ inch, 46-2½; discus throw—152-9, 131-9. . . . Last year, Tucker was third in the 100 and second in the broad jump. . . . He has done 21.7 in the 220.

★ ★ ★

THE CLEVELAND INDIANS have qute a spring training base at Marianna, Fla. . . . There's seven diamonds (one lighted), barracks for 500 players and 12 minor league clubs in training under the watchful eye of Hank Greenberg. . . . Hank Gowdy and 20 other minor league managers and scouts aid in the training . . . The teams range from Class A to six "D" outfits. . . . All players are treated equally at the base, whether they are Class A, B, C or D. . . . Don Hardy, Mansfield athlete, is one of the 500 . . . Don has had a couple of seasons of pro ball with the Chicago Cubs organization but this is his first session with the Indians. . . . The training schedule for pitchers (Don's a right handed moundsman) is running, pepper games, throwing, calisthenics and MORE RUNNING. . . . The pitchers don't get to take any hitting . . Don has been in the Indian camp for three weeks now and has been assigned to the Pittsfield club which opens its season April 27. . . . All 20 "teachers" pass judgment on each player. . . . Twelve of the group have to say yes before a player gets assigned to a team. . . . Don has pitched 19 innings (all in three-inning does), allowing four runs, 10 hits while striking out 13 and walking only five. . . . He also has been tried in the infield, getting seven hits (three doubles) in 18 trips to the platter. . . . Mel Harder, the Cleveland coach of pitchers, likes Don's curve ball.

Ram 9 Host To Bengals Thursday

The first regular-season meeting in 14 years between Madison and Senior high schools will highlight another jam-packed week for Mansfield's scholastic athletes

Two and possibly three baseball games, a major track meet, two junior high cinder meets and opening of the grade school softball league all will be included in the program.

The Tyger and Ram baseball teams are due to lock horns at 4 p. m. Thursday at Blue Goose field. It will be the opening of the season for Mansfield's defending district champions while Madison will have three and possibly four games under its belt.

RAMS BREAK EVEN

Madison has broken even in two games to date and may play on both Monday and Tuesday of this week. A game at North Robinson is set for Tuesday and Coach Blaine Dowler said last night that a rained-out contest with Lexington may be worked in Monday if the weather is good. That game would be played at Blue Goose.

Senior high, on the other hand, has been hampered by bad weather and Coach Mike Byelene still is uncertain about five of the nine positions in the starting lineup. First base is a two-way fight between Ken McCally and Buck McKeever, while the outfield and the keystone sack are wide open.

Byelene plans long practice sessions for Liberty park Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in an effort to get his lineup straightened out.

A new modern record for attendance at a local high school baseball game may be set by Thursday's clash of the natural rivals. A 25-cent admission charge will be made by Madison, which is the home team for this game Senior high will be host to Madison April 29

RUN AT SPRINGFIELD

The high-flying Tyger track team will get an opportunity to capture its first trophy of the year when it enters the Springfield Relays Saturday afternoon.

Performances of the Senior high thinclads in the Springfield event will give Coach Harry Mehock a yard-stick on what to expect in the Mansfield Relays April 22-23 at Stadium field.

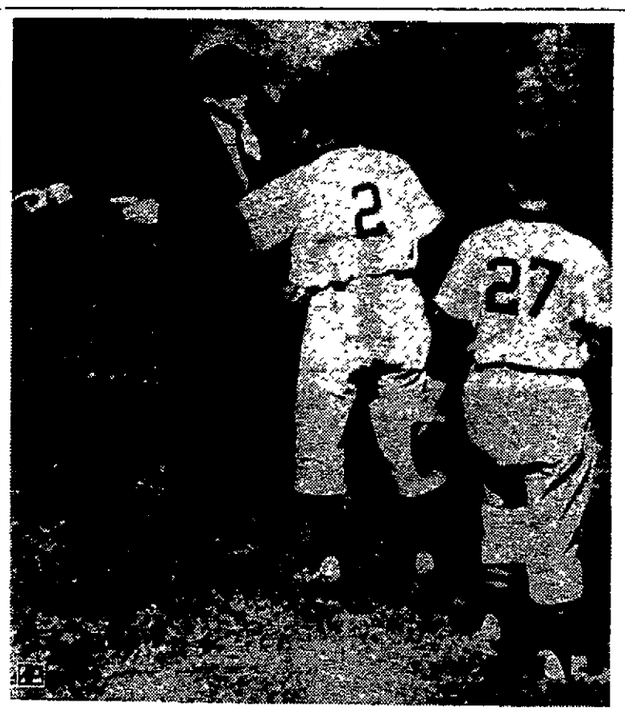
Rooms for Relays competitors are still needed. Mansfielders wishing to donate rooms for April 22 can contact Hank Richards at 4935-4.

Both Johnny Appleseed and John Simpson junior highs will open their cinder seasons at Stadium field.

Appleseed will meet Richland county champion Bellville at 3.30 p m tomorrow and Simpson will host Plymouth at the same time Thursday.

Both teams are question marks as they have few experienced men on their rosters

The Grade School softball league opens play Monday with 11 teams in the fold. Three games will be played then and two more Thursday.



DUROCHER GETS BOUNCED—Leo "Lippy" Durocher is being shown the gate by Umpire Charley Berry of the American league, at Ft. Worth, Tex., last week. This all happened in the fifth inning, in a game between the Cleveland Indians and New York Giants. No. 27 is Willard Marshall. Indians won, 11-8.

Six Grade School Softball Games Scheduled Monday

Final phase of the enlarged Mansfield grade school athletic program will open tomorrow with six softball games.

At least 52 softball games and the city elementary track meet are on the schedule released yesterday by Harry Mehock, director of physical education in Mansfield public schools.

Following the mass-participation plan which has been the vogue in the grade school program, each of the 11 schools will field 10-man varsity and reserve teams in softball. Four-inning twin bills will be played on Mondays and Thursdays.

City championship softball game is scheduled for May 20 while the big track meet is listed for May 23. Trophies will be awarded the winning teams in each sport.

Seven track and field events are scheduled for the city meet. They are: 60-yard low hurdles, 50-yard dash,, 440-yard relay, shotput, running broad jump and running high jump.

Relay teams from each of the 11 schools will open the Mansfield Relays program April 22 at 3:30 p. m. on the Stadium field cinders.

Opening week's softball schedule follows: Monday, Newman vs. West Fifth at Tappan field; Bushnell vs. Grubaugh at Simpson field and Bowman vs. Roseland at Bowman field. Thursday, Prospect vs. Brinkerhoff at Prospect park; Carpenter vs. Hedges at Appleseed field and Woodland, bye.

Softball games will begin at 4 p. m.

Umpires "signed" to work the games include Stan Kamen, Fred Rizzo, Gene Hartnett, Nick Weber, Earl Herrick and Ike Fetter.

Class B Golf Loop Meeting Set Thursday

The City Class B golf league will be organized at a meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday at Possum Run, Club Manager Irish McGee announced yesterday.

McGee began plans for the league only last Tuesday but said enough golfers had contacted him already that he believed the circuit could be organized this week.

Both sponsors and players interested in the circuit have been invited to the meeting and McGee has asked any who want to play but cannot make the meeting to call him at 5465-6 and make a reservation.

Averages in the league are expected to range anywhere between 40 and 50. The league is open to anyone not participating in the News-Journal A league but McGee is trying to line up as many as possible that do not compete in any other circuit.

The league will play every Friday evening, teeing off around 5 p. m.

Miami Football Coach Signs as High Coach

OXFORD — (AP) — Jack Faulkner of Miami university's football team, has been appointed head football coach at Franklin (O.) high school.

The Youngstown center will assume his new duties after graduation in June. He will succeed John Born, former Ohio State gridder, who will remain as basketball coach.

Bowling Banquet

The annual Moose lodge bowling league banquet has been scheduled Wednesday, May 11, at the lodge.

Bissman's Go 4 Games Out

Bissman's defeated Ideal Billiards in a roll off yesterday at the Colony alleys to go four games in front in the City A bowling league. Bissman's have only six games to go.

Art Hilborn, Bissman's anchor man, was easily the top gunner with a big 680 as he led his team to a 2900 total Art had games of 233, 192 and 255 for his second highest count of the season.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Miami 8-17, Cedarville 3-0
Marietta 9, Fairmont 6
Ohio U. 7, Western Reserve 6.

Club Owner Denies Rift Among Braves

BOSTON —(AP)— Describing himself as "a proud president of a championship club," Boston Braves President Louis R. Perini last night said of his team "there exists no dissension—there may be tension."

In a statement Perini said "I am aware that a good championship team, that is players and manager, trains to a point of jitters prior to defending its title.

"It affords no pleasure," his statement continued, "for a proud president of a championship club to read that in the space of a few days a fine hustling and spirited group of ball players has become resentful and mutinous and that his manager (a very, very good one, too) has suddenly gone berserk."

It was the first word from Perini, who has been out of town, since a to-do over possible dissension among the National league champions was begun after a story in a Boston newspaper (Daily Record) by its sports columnist, Dave Egan.

All others concerned have been quoted as denying emphatically there was any intra-club difficulty.

Perini added "I think at this point we should all apply the rule of reason, first. For myself, I know I cannot completely please every one. Therefore, I can only hope to satisfy a large majority."

"How, in the name of common sense," he asked, "could there exist any serious strained relations brought about by Billy Southworth when his success is overwhelmingly due to his human down to earth understanding of his players' problems and their feelings?

. . .

"That our players, manager and coaches will accredit themselves again, I do not doubt.

"There exists no dissension—there may be tension. Never, in my opinion, was the prospect for our Braves so bright at this time of year.

"What is all the fuss about? A few days more and every one will judge for himself."

COLLEGE TENNIS
Ohio U. 7, Ohio Wesleyan, 0

Shelby Ball Squad Opens With Galion

SHELBY — The Shelby high school baseball team will travel to Galion Tuesday to open their season against the Galion Tigers.

Fielding a team for the first time in two years, the Whippets will have a novice squad with very little high school baseball experience. In fact Coach Charles Williams will not have a letterman on the team.

The probable line up will be Bob Steele behind the plate; Dick Utz, 1st; Harold Onie, 2nd; Johnny McHugh, SS; Gene Monn, 3rd; Harry Shade, RF; Glen Lybarger, CF; and Junior Sheerer, LF.

The pitching assignment will fall on the shoulders of Red Fackler, Don Wetz or Harry Shade.

Other candidates who may break into the starting line up are Lawrence Paine, J. De Vito, Reno Sifferlin, B. Broderick, Moore, Bell, Newland and Hoover.

If Williams can develop any hitters in his young squad he may have a potential powerhouse.

Winters and McNabb Tie In Rifle Shoot

Frank Winters and E. D. McNabb tied for first place in the Mansfield Muzzle-Loaders Rifle club shoot yesterday afternoon.

Fifteen shooters took part in the match with Elmer Adams and Emil Sziraki following the leaders.

Dick Adams Takes Lead In Class 'B'

Dick Adams and Sally Knackstead led four bowlers yesterday into the "top ten" standing in the second annual News-Journal head pin bowling tournament on the Colony alleys.

Adams took over first place in the men's "B" division with a fine 110-106-109—325. The big pin splurge gave Adams fourth place in the over-all standings. Sally shot into the lead in the Women's "B" with 103-100-104—307.

Nick Komjenovich went into a three-way tie for fourth spot in the "B", section with 102-111-103—316 while Jean Douville notched tenth in the Women's "A" with 70-82-98—250.

Some 305 Mansfielders have competed in the tourney which extends until April 30. Tournament Manager Art Hilborn said last night that he expects upwards of 450 keglers to compete before the tourney ends.

Latest batch of scores follow:

MEN'S DIVISION

Class A—Hammy Johns, 295; Gas Hellman, 303; Roy Craig, 278 and 308.
Class B—Tom Tipul, 259; Jerry Dillon, 241; Bill Jacobs 237; Ike Snyder, 261; Ty Miller, 258; Harry Byers, 238, Robert Mowers 233, Frank Beal 270 and 304, F. Peterson, 303 Hugo Brannon, 232, Gene Leedy, 253, Spud Moffet, 260; Fred Miller 316, Earl Turner, 282.
Class C — Don Smith, 162, Charles Augustine, 133; Jim Keller, 184; Robert Kasper, 215, George France, 247, Charles Stone, 226 and 291, John Pierce, 215; Ken Knackstead, 195 and 226, Ray Boor, 178, Tom Forrest, 221, Ray Foss, 221; Max Keefer, 294 Joe Laibach, 238, Frank Roof, 211

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Class B—Kate Thiedlng, 212; Wanda Conrad, 261, Frances Hunter, 262; Elizabeth Wagerhalls, 229
Class C—Wilda McCartney, 203, Mary McCumber, 234, Gwen Duffy, 192, Mary Danals, 265.

Joe Louis to Fight Philippine Benefit

MANILA —(AP)— Promoter Red Lewin announced yesterday Joe Louis has accepted an invitation for an exhibition in Manila April 20 with all gate receipts going to Philippine charities.

The promoter said Louis' opponent would be a "name" heavyweight whose identity would be disclosed later.

Jones' Speed Not Enough In Mat Bout With Demchuk

Buzz Jones had worlds of speed but little else as he dropped the main event of last night's armory wrestling show in two of three falls to Johnny Demchuk.

The bout was not a junior heavyweight championship bout as scheduled since Demchuk dropped his title Thursday night in Toledo to Martino Angelo.

The big Canadian was in little trouble last night however as he pinned Jones in 19 minutes for the first fall and seven minutes for the third Jones won the second in five with a body press although Demchuk was in control most of the way.

TAG TEAM

In a wild tag team thriller Karol Krauser and Frankie Talaber won over Don Evans and Wild Bill Zimovich by taking the last two falls. Evans and Krauser actually did most of the work as Evans pinned Krauser in ten minutes and then Krauser took Evans down in 25 and again in two The last fall went almost unnoticed as Talaber and Zimovich were having free for all in another corner.

Best individual show of the night was the opener which George Strickland won from Pancho Valentino in 29 minutes Valentino looked the part of a comer before losing out just before the half hour time limit

Autograph fans had a field night as the matmen spent a good part of their rest periods signing for the "kids"

Cincinnati Reds Get 2nd Shutout Triumph In Row

MOBILE, Ala —(AP)— The Cincinnati Reds scored their second straight shutout over Mobile of the Southern Association yesterday as they blanked the Bears, 4 to 0.

The Reds' hitting left much to be desired. They got only five safe blows off Dan Otten and Dale Matthewson but managed to put them together when they did the most damage.

Cincinnati's first run was scored without a hit on two errors and a wild pitch They brought three more around in the fifth on a single by Bobby Adams and doubles by Johnny Wyrostek, Danny Litwhiler and Hank Sauer.

Ken Raffensberger went seven innings on the mound for the Reds and gave up all of Mobile's eight hits Walker Cress pitched the last two frames

Cincinnati ... 001 003 000—4 5 0
Mobile ... 000 000 000—0 8 3
Raffensperger, Cress (8) and Pramesa
Otten, Matthewson (7) and Kahn

—0—

Chicago (N) 100 010 100—12 12 1
Dallas (TL) 002 0 0 0 000—2 8 4
Schmitz, Kush (5), Herner (8) and Scheffing; Mo-ciner (6), Kennedy (9) and Rice

—0—

New York (N) 340 000 010—8 10 1
Pittsburgh (N) 041 000 000—5 6 3
Hartung and Cooper; Lindeson (7), Riddle, Gregg (2) and McCullough

—0—

Brooklyn (A) (N) 000 000 001—1 6 1
Atlanta (SA) 000 200 00x—2 15 0
Barney, Ramadell (4), Podbielan (6), Erickson and Sid Hudson; Bobby and Mc Cullen

—0—

Boston (AL) ... 000 021 251—11 10 0
Washington (AL) ... 000 000 110—2 12 2
Dobson, Ellis (8), Hall (9) and Masi; Kelly, Leonard (4), Cronin (7) and Cronin (7), Miller and Jeone, Rhodes

Announce Grid Game

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The Cleveland Browns, champions of the All America conference, have announced a pre-season football game with the New York Yankees has been scheduled for the Akron Rubber Bowl August 26.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Eliminators	3	0	1.000
Coopers	3	0	1.000
Zipperettes	2	1	.667
Rams	1	2	.333
Independents	0	3	.000
Eagles	0	3	.000

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OUTDOORS

Random Shots . . .

With

Don Miller

Nothing can stir up interest more than a good old "knock 'em down and drag 'em out" fight. Such a fight is looming on the local sporting front and the results should be interesting.

Clear Fork reservoir is being filled with water and in a year or so could offer some of the best fishing in this section of the country — IF — city council sees fit to grant fishermen the right to use the reservoir.

Other cities, such as Norwalk, Wellington, Shelby and Kent, have such reservoirs open to the public and have encountered little if any trouble. Night use of these waters is 'out' and the trash problem has been disposed of by providing metal barrels for disposal.

As for the boating on the reservoir. I very frankly think this should not be allowed despite the plea of the Fish and Game (of which I am an honorary member.) Once boat docks are provided the reservoir would become more or less a picnic and pleasure ground, not a city water supply.

Controlled — and good — fishing could be permitted without threat of water pollution or grounds 'dirtying'.

As for councilman Kyle's stand on a sailboat for the caretaker, it tickles my jaded sense of humor. The average man isn't allowed to carry a gun or blackjack but police officers are. That's a necessary part of public care just as the use of a motor boat for the caretaker would be. And, despite some views on the matter, I'm convinced Mr. Kyle had his tongue well hidden in his cheek when he needled the other councilmen with his statement.

Summed up it all means this —a limited recreational use of the reservoir is much to be desired but it should not be thrown wide open. Councilmen please note.

★

Rumors are often based on flights of fancy, but one rumor paid off for me this past week. Believe it or not, that 6½ pound bass from Pleasant Hill turned out to fact, not fiction. Robert Swanger of near Little Washington nailed the old lunker on a live minnow.

The fish was mounted this past week and will be on display at the Diamond Hardware in case anyone wants to see what a nice bass looks like.

It's been so long since I've seen one you'll probably have to shoulder me out of the way in order to get a look at it!

★

From the mail bag:

Had a letter from a Texas writer this past week, asking me to praise a certain fishing and hunting book.

"Sportsmen will always thank you for recommending this book," the mimeographed letter read.

Herewith we wish to go on record as not endorsing ANY book unless we have seen it and believe it merits recognition.

On the other hand, we received a copy of Sports Afield's Fishing Annual and were more than a little irked.

Why? I spotted the darned thing on a store shelf and bought one just last week! Started reading it in the store and had a hard time leaving it along long enough to pay for it. Here's one item that is more than OK with us and we can pass it on as good reading for the fisherman.

The annual is filled with action pictures, articles of varied interest and with instructions on 'how to make it yourself' items.

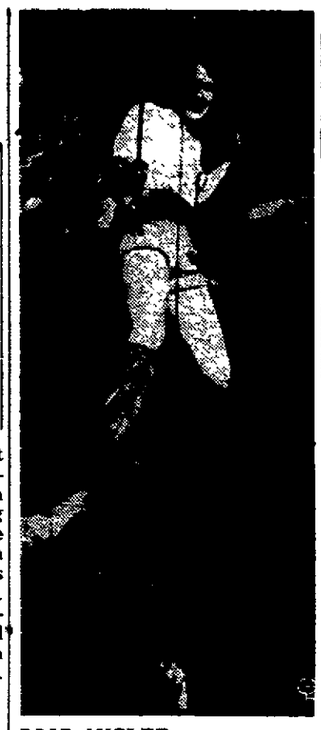
★

One of the pages in my memory book, formerly blank, is now filled with a hilarious field excursion which took place this past week. Having been preaching and working for an expanded youth program in the outdoors, I decided to put the idea into practice by taking my little nephew on a fishing trip.

A cane pole, small hook, light line and a can of worms started us off on the wild day. Anyone who has never seen a four and one-half year-old boy catch his first fish has missed something in life.

"Moadie's" first fish was no tackle-buster, far from it. As a matter of fact it was nothing more than a shiner but to him it was all that was glorious. His patience had worn thin by the time the minnow fell for his garden hackle, but by keeping him busy watching birds, a woodchuck, and other bits of wildlife I bridged the gap between bites.

Take it from me— TAKE A BOY FISHING!



GOOD ANGLER—

Landing a good-sized trout, lovely Pat Miller prepares to reel it in at Neel's Creek—which is for lady anglers only—near Raleigh, N. C. The shapely lass is one of hundreds of girls taking advantage of the best stocked trout stream in the state. The Wildlife Resource Commission pours legal-size trout in as fast as they are caught. (International)

Rays Make Plugs Glow

NEW YORK — (AP) — Newest trick to hit the tackle shops this spring is a plug that appears to glow in the water.

A pair of University of California chemists developed the lacquer, which tests have proved alluring to fish along the west coast.

Time for Live Bait

Spring Fishing Is Tops!

Early spring fishing, uncomfortable from a physical angle at times, is without a doubt the most productive for the average fisherman. A lucky few who can travel to far-flung waters will better their spring catch with summer fishing in the north, but not Mr. Average Man.

He has to depend on waters within a few miles of his home and it is here that he has an edge in the earlier months. For the man who fishes two or three lakes or streams gets to the point where he knows it as well as he knows his own living room at home. He knows where the weed beds are, where sunken logs offer hiding places for large bass and crappies, and he knows where hidden springs offer cool places for fish to hide.

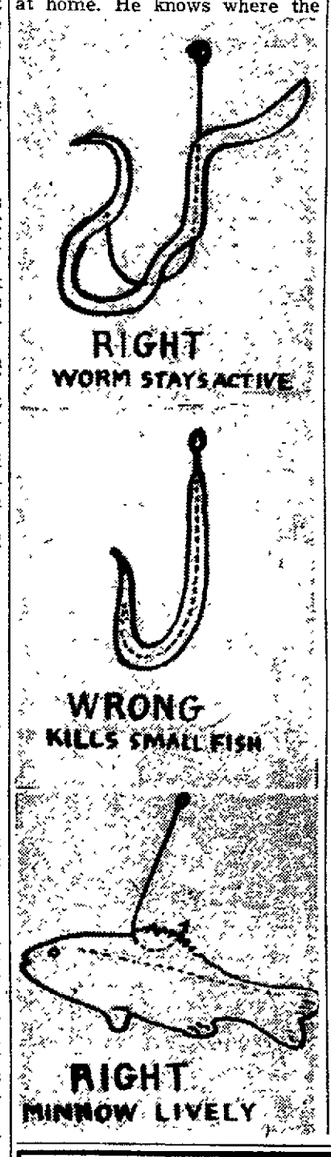
Along with this knowledge he must have the 'know-how' to use live bait for few catches are made in March and April on artificial lures. There are exceptions to this, naturally, but it is the live bait fisherman who shines during this period. That is, he shines if he knows how to present his bait properly.

Worms and minnows are the most widely used baits at this time of the year, but how many fishermen have you noticed who thread the worm whole length on the hook, offering the fish a rigid hunk of meat and steel to nibble on ? Big fish, smarter than the small ones, spot this offering for what it is—nothing but a poorly disguised hook. The small fry, not knowing any better, nibble on the end of the worm where the hook point is hidden, and end up with the hook buried in their gills or stomach. As a result many smaller fish are killed each year which could be saved by the wise presentation of worms.

Tried and proven technique for the 'garden hackle' fisherman are shown in the accompanying drawings, a mere matter of hooking the worm so it still has twisting ends which attract the fish. A lot of bait will be lost because the small fish steal the end of the worm, but worms are cheaper than fish. Better to lose the tail of a worm than a fish which has cost several cents in propagation and research.

Minnow usage runs about the same gamut with some persons tossing a line into the water, letting the minnow hang there, and relaxing on the bank. He'll catch an occasional fish, but it's the 'working' fisherman who brings them home time and again. He's the fellow who hooks his minnow carefully in order that it will not be killed, places it near cover of some kind where fish hang out, then keeps his minnow working.

A minnow weighted down by a heavy sinker can do little wiggling around. And it is this wiggling which proves so attractive to fish and makes minnows one of the best baits available. Therefore, we find that the bit must be hooked in such a manner that it is secure yet still has enough strength to maneuver around.



For the still fisherman, hooking the bait just under the back fin and above the backbone usually proves most successful. The angler who prefers trolling soon learns that a minnow hooked through both lips presents a natural appearance in the water.

Fishing, to be productive and still be a sport, is a matter of plain, hard work. The angler who takes time out to keep a record of his trips, the varying conditions, and the performance of bait hooked in different ways is the one who will fill his stringer more times than the fisherman who tosses any old thing into the water in any old manner.

As in anything else, you get from fishing just what you put into it. And the mere flipping of pages of a notebook will enable you to relive treasured experiences. Summed up, the formula is this: knowledge plus perseverance equals hours of enjoyment.

Rabbits Now Big Business

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Rabbits, contrary to popular belief, are not raised for the Easter season:

On the word of the men who buy and distribute rabbits for the domestic market, there isn't any "Easter Bunny." He went out with high button shoes.

Many states prohibit the sale of "Easter Bunnies," the cute, downy little creatures about three or four weeks old. The reason: children do not know how to handle them; they shouldn't be handled. and the adult who would purchase them for children wouldn't know how to feed them. Organizations against cruelty to animals helped frame the laws.

Any figures pertaining to rabbits are likely to be erroneous. but it is safe to say that more rabbits live and die — at an early age—in southern California than in all the rest of the nation combined.

The rabbit industry. is a big industry and it is getting bigger every day — thanks to the rabbits. In 1947 (the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce says) there were 6,392,000 rabbits produced in this county with a value to the grower of $5,163,000. They are still struggling with the 1948 figures.

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Ounce of Care Blocks Tons of Tragedy

There's something fascinating about water. Each year as hot weather moves in people move out—all headed for some favorite lake or river. Water and vacations are almost invariably considerd in the same thought.

Unfortunately, water can also be a killer. Each year it exacts a high toll from persons who set forth with little on their mind but to spend a few carefree hours in the open. Someone will enter the cool looking depths too soon after eating and fall victim to deadly cramps.

Some others will overload a boat, swamp it in deep water, and death moves in to replace the spirit of gaiety. For that reason, it is a 'must' for everyone intending to survive a vacation and enjoy its memories to play safe and observe the fundamentals of water safety.

One of the major errors and one which claims many lives each year is simple overloading of a boat. Despite the publicity given the dangers of this practice, it still goes on. The family is out for a big time. the boat is handy so everyone piles in for a grand and glorious time.

Don't put four or five persons in a three-passenger boat—not even if some of the extras are lightweights.

And with each one that steps into the boat the danger grows. Someone will get splashed, someone will stand up and tip the whole works over and, if luck isn't a passenger, someone dies.

Cleansed of its longer words, here is the stability test as approved by the U. S. Coast Guard. Take half the persons the boat is allowed to carry and leave full equipment in the boat. Place all these persons on one side of the craft, then measure the distance from the edge of the boat at its lowest point to the waterline. If this distance is less than four inches—look out. If four inches or more the boat is safe enough with the original number of persons for whom it was intended.

If your boat does upset — hang on until help arrives.

KEEP YOUR SEAT

Another major error, and one which more fishermen are liable to perform than casual boaters, is that of standing up in a boat. A sudden gust of wind, striking an underwater obstruction,

If you really want to fall in — then stand up by all means.

or having somebody else move suddenly can catch the careless person unawares and hurl him into the drink. For the pleasure boater standing is — or should be — out. The fisherman, however, still has one method by which he can remain well braced and still be in a position to make his cast. This is by carrying along a cushion of some kind, placing it on the edge of the bow seat leaning against it with his knees.This is more restful than standing yet gives him enough stability to withstand. a pretty rough lurch of the craft.

Although few persons who start out in the morning can predict with reasonable certainty what the weather will be that afternoon, many will venture clear out in the middle of nowhere just for the fun of sailing or watching the spray fly from under the bow of the boat.

Let a sudden storm whip up and they are helpless.

Nine times out of ten the same persons who venture too far from a point of comparative safety are the same ones who overload a boat. These are the ones whose names appear in obituaries. So that takes care of point number three. always be careful of the weather and if white caps begin to rise—scurry for shelter or at least move close to the shore.

Motor boating is one of the favorite water sports of millions yet these same persons often fail to consider the swimmers or fishermen. They will flash past a rowboat, nearly touching it, and leave it rocking in their wake. That is they'll leave it rocking if the smaller boat hasn't been capsized. A lot of expensive equipment has been lost because someone in a motor boat wanted to see how close he could come to a smaller boat without hitting it. And a lot of lives have been lost in the same manner.

On about the same level are those who fail to heed the swimmers and come roaring by too close to a beach.

One tragic story of this nature came to light last year, happily not on local waters. The young fellow was proud of his new inboard job and developed a specialty of speeding up to a given point then whipping his wheel around hard and stopping the boat dead in the water before it took off in the opposite direction.

Several sportsmen were nearly swamped so took time out to drop in on the 'speed demon'. He promised to mend his ways and just three days later dashed past the swimming beach, leaving a youngster floating behind the boat. The lad's head was crushed and a long gash criss crossed his head and face.

The Outboard Boating club of America has a name for those who violate these primary rules of water safety and courtesy. The club calls their foolish boatsmen 'Lem Lubbers' in their cartoons.

What is YOUR name?

EXPERT ANGLERS—These boys are enjoying their fishing, but the price of pleasure could well be their lives. There are at least ten things wrong in the photo—ten things which could turn their trip from a pleasure excursion into a tragedy. How many can YOU find wrong? Look the picture over closely, list the errors. then read the following story:

★ ★ ★

What's Wrong?—Just About Everything!

As many things are wrong with the "Expert Angler's" picture as is possible to cram into one photo. To begin with, both men are standing up and both are due for an impromptu swim. If the wild man in the rear manages to get that motor started, it will in all probability flip both of them into the water. That is, it will if the cigaret he is smoking around the motor doesn't set the whole works on fire first. And, if they happen to escape this fate, the amateur motor-starter will find swimming mighty hard in those hip boots he's wearing.

Of course, the drinks they've undoubtedly taken from the whiskey bottle won't help matters any. On the other hand, even if the motor-starter gets tossed overboard he'll have a lifeline to get back to the overturned boat. The caster is whipping the plug around sidearm and should hang one of the hooks in his buddy's ear. That's always a pleasure to look forward to.

Still, the caster might become tired, escape a "dunking," and decide to sit down. When he does the yells will be audible clear across the lake. The hooks on the plugs scattered about the seat are impartial. They don't care whether they stick in fish or human flesh. And. when our "expert" leaps up from his seat with bright red and white plugs adorning the seat of those blue jeans, he's going to upset the open tackle box on the other seat.

Pardon us, he'll upset it if he's lucky. If he's not, he'll trip over that cane pole stuck over in his road and take another bath, Saturday night or no Saturday night.

Most important of all, however, there are no life cushions or preservers in the boat for either men.

To be truthful about the matter, both Jim Wassem (starting motor) and Dick Temple (casting)know better but posed for the benefit of water safety. The boat and props (with the exception of the bottle) were donated by Kenny Wassem of the Charles Mill dam boathouse at Charles Mill dam. The bottle happened to be the remnant of a fishing trip when some fisherman was lucky enough to escape overturning his boat and got close enough to shore to cast the bottle away.

OLE ANGLER SAYS:

Wearing a white shirt is a good way to frighten fish. They'll spot it right away. Suntan or dull shirts may mean the difference between a little or a big fish.

★

OLE ANGLER SAYS:

Guns and fishing tackle are mighty essential but how about a camera? You can't eat the film but you can re-live the thrills.

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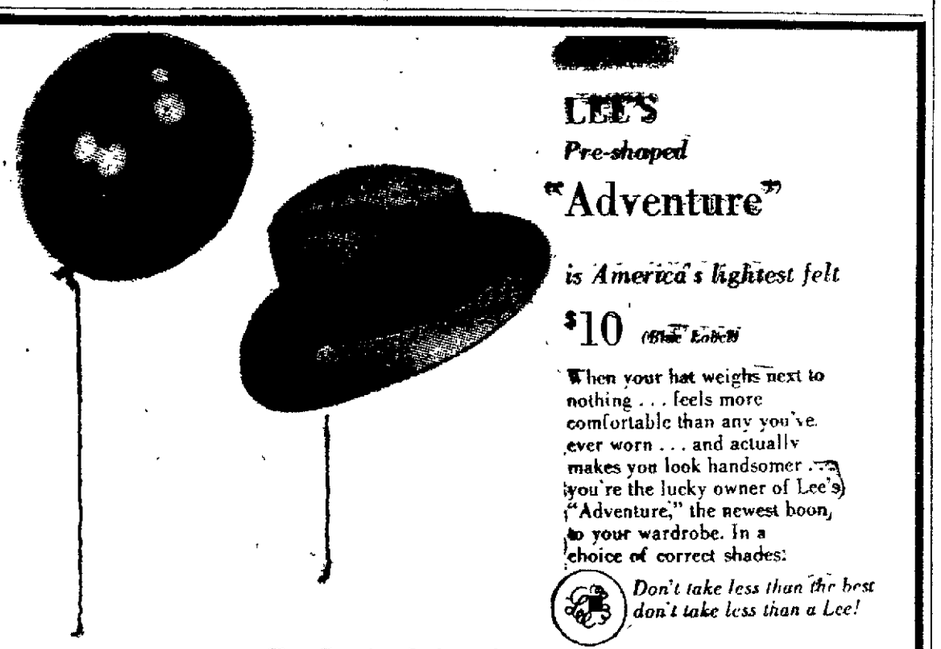
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Gunsmithing Class Grows

TINIDAD, COLO. — (AP) — This town is full of men crazy about guns.

Trinidad citizens weren't so keen about it at first but that has passed now. They feel confident the men with the guns always know whether or not the guns are loaded.

The men with eager trigger fingers—and some girls, too—come from all parts of the United States for the gunsmithing course at Trinidad Junior college.

President Dwight C. Baird said as far as he knows, Trinidad J. C. is the only school offering gunsmithing as part of a regular collegiate course, as differentiated from a trade school.

Gunsmithing students here have to take chemistry, physics, algebra and English along with learning how to drill a rifle barrel or carve a walnut stock.

It all began because Trinidad is the home of P. O. Ackley, nationally - renowned gunsmith who is particularly acclaimed for his barrel-making.

In a two-year period ending in 1946, Ackley received 4,000 applications for on-the-job training and the local Chamber of Commerce had another 1,000.

Ackley talked it over with the Junior college fathers. Result: The start of the gunsmithing class in January 1947. It opened with a few students, now there are about 135. ranging in age from 18 to 48.

The gunsmithing course has to declare a holiday during Colorado's deer hunting season, so the students can head for the mountains with their weapons.

And on Sundays the prairie dog population near town gets a rough time from the gun boys.

Contest Aimed At Fishermen

An interesting, informative— and possibly profitable— contest has been announced in the second annual edition of the Fishing Tackle Digest.

A total of $10,000 in fishing tackle and camping gear is offered in the contest which involves a series of questions on the outdoors plus a statement concerning the publication. Blanks for the contest may be obtained at Mansfield sporting goods stores.

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Sturdy Johnny Palmer Leads Masters Golf

Golfing Schools Planned

By CHARLEY STINE

Up to now it has generally been taken for granted that good young golfers are born.

But the Mansfield Athletic commission, organized only this month, is planning as one of its first projects, to see that they are made.

Some time next month the golf committee of the commission will put its plan into effect and attempt to give every youngster in the city, both boys and girls, every opportunity to learn the game. Just how the program is going to operate must yet be worked out. It may be worked into the physical education program of the schools if time permits.

STINE

If not it will take the form of mass lessons given at a designated time each week at one of the city parks. Any boy or girl over 12 may attend and need not even have golf clubs.

In giving the youngsters such instructions, there is little thought of them becoming pros or even club champions. If they do, fine, but the main idea is to introduce them to a game that they can enjoy all their lives.

Football, of course, is gone once a man stops strict physical training, and even recreation softball and basketball have a limit. But golf can be played by rich or poor for a greater part of their lives.

The idea for the program originated with City Recreation Director Stan Kamen. Irish McGee, Possum Run pro, has volunteered his services as instructor and several other members of the commission who are golf enthusiasts have promised to help out. Augie Morningstar, Senior high school athletic director, and a member of the commission, is in favor of the plan.

With the end of school, a league will be organized of the interested youth even if some have only two or three clubs—old, new, battered or beaten. McGee has once again lent a hand by agreeing to let the league play mornings for a 25-cent green fee.

Buckeye Loop Meeting Set

Organization of the Buckeye baseball league will be attempted at a meeting set for 8 p. m. Friday at Penn Auto-Sporting Goods, Chick Skelly announced yesterday.

Skelly, manager of the Galion Stars, has invited 18 teams in the area to participate in the meeting for the purpose of forming an eight-team circuit.

Said to be interested in the league besides Galion are Penn Auto (Mansfield Grays), New Washington, Tiffin, Fostoria, Fremont, Norwalk, Wakeman, Mt. Vernon, Coshocton, Shelby, Loudonville, Leesville, Ashland, New London, Bucyrus, Crestline, and Findlay.

Three Stars Knotted for Second Spot

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

AUGUSTA, Ga., — (AP) — Johnny Palmer, a sturdy plodder who doesn't excite the golf fans, was in front at the three quarters pole but it still was anybody's race in the 13th Masters' Golf tournament today.

Palmer, who was picked by his fellow professionals to compete in this tourney, shot a steady 70 yesterday for a 54-hole total of 214. That gave him a one-stroke margin over Sammy Snead, who caused Johnny to be almost ignored by the gallery as they played together, Joe Kirkwood jr., and Lloyd Mangrum.

TIE WITH 216's

Three others, Jim Ferrier, Johnny Bulla and Jim Turnesa, had even par 216 totals and one, Clayton Heafner, a 217.

Snead and Ferrier made up more ground than that in one round today with a pair of five-under-par 67's, the best scores of the tournament. At the same time Herman Keiser, one of the 36-hole leaders, fell far back and Byron Nelson faded away from his threatening position.

With the possible exception of Movie Actor Kirkwood, every one of the top eight is a seasoned tournament player who can be expected to do his best when the chips are down.

Kirkwood came here virtually without preparation. All he did was shoot rounds of 73-72—70 over the 6,900 yard, par 72 Augusta National course in his first Masters' and his first rounds of golf since early January.

Palmer, 1947 western open champion from Badin, N. C., is sixth in official money winnings among the touring pros this year. Mangrum, the 1946 national open champion, tops the money list. Snead, long a big gun of tournament golf, is former British open and United States PGA champion. Ferrier also won the PGA title and Jim Turnesa was third in the open last year.

Snead, the slugger who supposedly can't putt, hit a red-hot approaching and putting streak to score a four-under-par 32 on the first nine.

Mt. Gilead Coach Gets Summer Recreation Job

MT GILEAD — Richard King Mt. Gilead high school basketball coach, has been named supervisor of the Mt. Gilead Recreation center for the summer.

King will supervise the municipal swimming pool, tennis courts, and softball league and other activities at the center Salary will be $250 per month.

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Low Scores Feature ABC Firing as Long Meet Ends

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. —(AP)— The American Bowling Congress tournament—world series for the one-night-a-week athlete—ended last night, with these winners:

Singles—Bernard Rusche of St. Bernard, O., with a 716 score.

Doubles—Donald Van Boxel of Greenbay, Wis., and Gene Bernhardt of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., with a 1332 score.

All-events—John Small of Chicago with a 1941 score.

Team — Jimmie Smith's of South Bend, Ind., with a 3027 score.

Rusche won $500 and a diamond-studded gold medal. Van Boxel and Bernhardt won $1,000 and medals. Small won $1,000 and a medal.

John A. Nemeth, Harold Kelly, Harley Luckey, Joe Czigany and Pete Tatman of the Jimmie Smith's team shared $2,500 in prize money, and a $1,500 gold trophy and medals.

The tournament ran for 57 days in cavernous convention hall overlooking the Atlantic ocean. There were 46 alleys, the largest number in ABC history.

Except for Jimmie Smith's team total, the winning scores were the lowest in years. Veteran observers said this was caused by a number of things. Some said the atmosphere was dust-free; some said a war-developed alley finish replacing shellac made scoring difficult.

Rusche's winning score was the lowest since 1931 when Walter Lachowski of Erie, Pa., was the victor with 712. The 1332 that won the doubles for Van Boxel and Bernhardt was the lowest since 1934 when George Rudolph and John Ryan of Waukegan, Ill., won with 1321.

Small's 1941 was the lowest all-events total since 1928 when Phil Wolf of Chicago scored 1937.

The tournament attracted some 30,000 bowlers. They shared about $375,000 in prize money. An official listing of prize money was not expected until some time next week at Milwaukee when ABC auditors will complete their compilation of scores.

Eight More Clubs Enter Teams In Softball Leagues

Eight additional organizations have entered teams in the 1949 recreation department softball league play.

The softball roster now lists 25 teams which will play in five leagues—American, National, International, church and Recreation. Squads which will play in each of the first three named leagues will be determined by the softball committee of the Mansfield Athletic commission which meets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the recreation department offices.

Latest entries are: Recreation league—Lumbermens, Old Timers and Shack Town; Church league—Four Square Gospel and First Congrgational; North Lake park, East Side Nite club and Disabled American Veterans.

Stan Kamen, recreation director, said yesterday that a practice schedule would be set up as soon as the softball fields are in x shape. League play will begin late in May.

Amvets State Pin Dates Set

Dates for the Amvets state bowling tournament to be held this spring at Richland Recreation were announced yesterday by Dick Underwood, club bowling secretary.

Underwood said that the tourney will be held on three successive week-ends, April 23-24, April 30-May 1, and May 7-8.

Some 20 cities are expected to compete along with all teams in the local Amvet league. Bowlers from Cleveland, Akron, Lorain, Salem and Toledo have already entered.

Last year's meet was held at Cuyahoga Falls.

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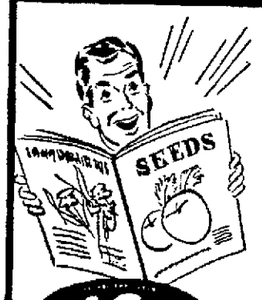

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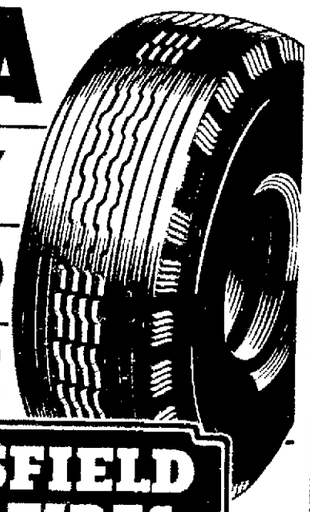

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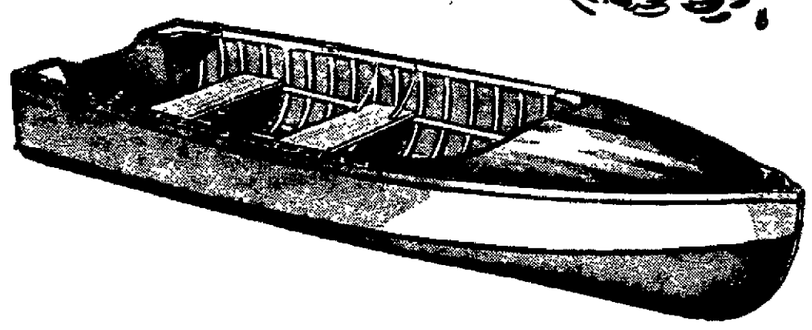

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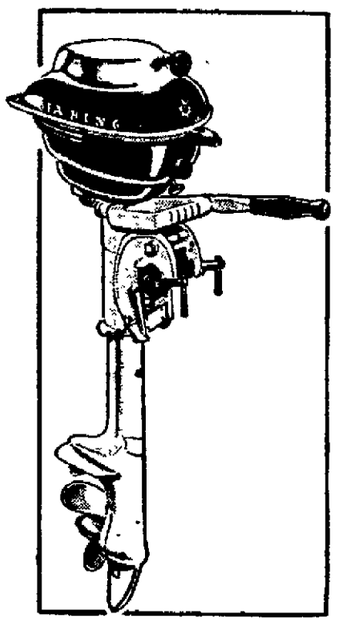
O.B.C. Rated at 4000 r.p.m.

It's smooth and quiet in operation, yet this Deluxe Twin packs a lot of power! Develops speeds to 14 m.p.h., slow trolls without a sputter! Automatic rewind starter, full 360 degree reverse.



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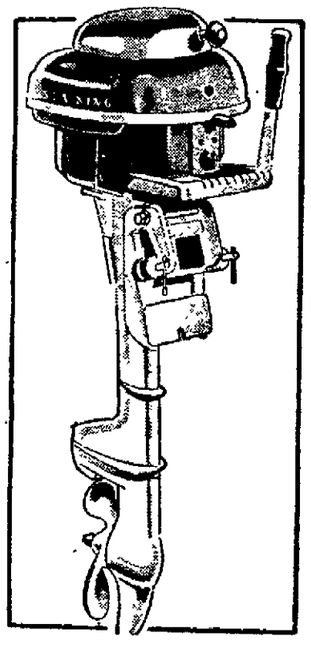

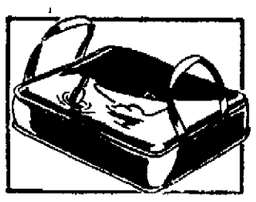

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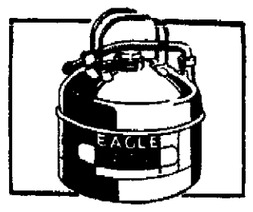

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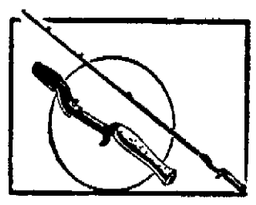

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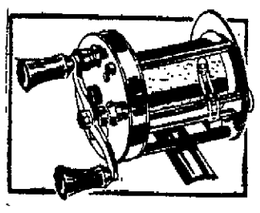
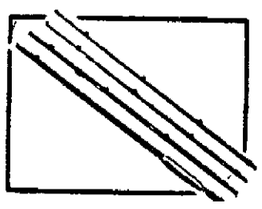
One-Piece Rod 15.95

Medium action, 5', 2" glass fiber rod. Double offset handle, plastic fore grip, cork lower grip.



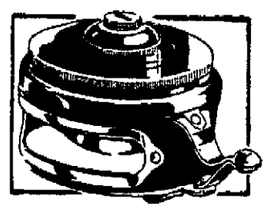
SPORT KING MODEL 60 CASTING REEL
100 Yds. Capacity 6.95

Chrome plated reel with onyx head ring; stainless steel spool; adjustable casting drag.



SPORT KING MODEL 31 FLY ROD
Three-piece Rod 12.95

Fast action, Tonkin cane bamboo rod; nickel-plated screw locking reel seat; shaped cork grip.



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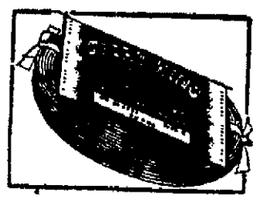
Silent winding, automatic reel. Free-stripping—without releasing brake. Aluminum frame.



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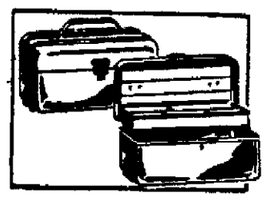

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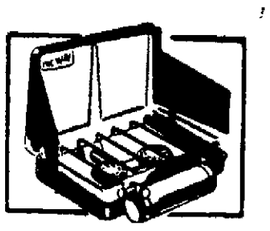

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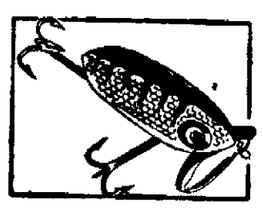

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Curtain Call

'Red' Altner Clicks As Stage Designer

By MARGUERITE MILLER

Talking about local boys making good without mentioning Harry Altner is like settling for swiss on white. There's definitely something missing.

To tell the truth we didn't know enough of the pertinent facts about the former Community Player to expound. A little encouragement from this end, however, paid off this week in a letter from Altner, and we're glad we waited.

For all you who have been anxiously waiting for news from "Red," he's working on a play at present and hopes to do more writing in his spare time.

"In the immediate offing," he writes, "is a possible South American tour (my fingers are crossed). . .also a chance I may be back with Canada Lee this summer when he does his "Othello" for a tour here and in England. Also am trying to work in a few weeks of Mexico this summer."

Altner has a soft spot in his heart for the Mexican theater. He went to Mexico City in 1939 with Bob Simon and as he says: "Loved it and go back at every opportunity. In fact, I spent last summer lolling on the beach at Acapulco."

While there he designed, constructed and lighted 18 productions for the Pan-American theater. Was with the Teatro de Medianoche for three months,

HARRY ALTNER

served as designer and technical director of "Topazo" and "Beauty" at the National theater for the Mexican government; worked on "Rebellion of the Hanged" for Seki Sano production and as lighting consultant for the Mexican revue, "Alma America."

Altner's theater blood comes naturally. His mother, now Mrs John Prather, 371 North Mulberry street, and his father were a vaudeville team. Harry got the "bug" while at Senior high were he made his acting debut in the Will Rogers role in the Senior class play, "So This Is London."

"The experience of acting so terrified me that I went into the other end of the theater, namely directing and technical work," he writes.

He got a good start on the "other end" by working on sets for Community Players in the early days when the play house's John Rowe was consulting director. Harry also sat in on a good many of Helen Bacon's readings and rehearsals with the Players.

The depression brought along the WPA and Altner made the most of it. At that time Mansfield had a Junior college which offered the freshman year level work and Altner taught drama for two years in the college.

Just before his sojourn to Mexico Altner spent two years at the Cleveland Playhouse on the technical end with the student staff. In 1942 he came back to the states and went to the west coast where he worked with a Hollywood stock company for a season at DelMonte near Carmel. In the fall of that year he headed east and planted his feet in New York. He's been there ever since and he writes, "the Broadway beat is getting tougher every year. At the moment, Actor's Equity is about 92 per cent unemployed."

By profession an artist, Altner, however, has left no stone unturned in his "behind the scenes" career in the theater. He has stage managed more Broadway hits than most Mansfielders have seen or read about. Last spring he stage managed the revival of "Cradle Will Rock" for the David Lowe company of Broadway Theater and also "Anna Lucasta" for an 11-weeks tour under Lowe.

He wrote, adapted and directed "Our Town" and "Blind Alley" in Mexico City Station XERH on the Pan-American Hour and served as director and trainee-observer at the Television Workshop in New York.

He has read script and "doctored" plays during his New York stay, has been a theatrical agent and chief casting director for the legit theater.

Some of his most recent jobs on Broadway have been: "Career Angel", "Blue Holiday", the musical revue staring Ethel Waters; and "Blythe Spirit" in 1944-'45. "By Appointment Only" and "On Whitman Avenue" with Margo Jones, Canada Lee and Mark Marvin in 1945-'46; and "Lovely Me" and "Portrait In Black" in '46 and '47.

While we're at it, we'd like to put in a little apology here and now to both Altner and Bob Simon. According to Altner, Bob's first show on Broadway was not stage managing "The Cradle Will Rock", but rather the leading role of "Joe" in "No For an Answer." A profile we did on Simon a couple of weeks ago is now cleared up. Altner is the boy who deserves the credit. He stage managed the revival of the show last spring. (Yes, I know I said it before, but it deserves emphasis.)

And thanks, Harry, for the letter. Maybe you'll drop us a line again. We'd like to hear from you.

FRANKIE YANKOVIC

New Rhythm Paid Off For Polka King

Frankie Yankovic, the Cleveland boy who put polkas high on the U. S popularity poll, is scheduled for a one-day stand with his band in Mansfield on Thursday at the Madison theater.

Yankovic's publicity bureau describes him as "the polka king of America," and the description doesn't draw any dispute from polka fans. His lively numbers keep the juke boxes hopping. He won the title at the big Polka Festival in Milwaukee last year.

The gift of an accordian on his sixteenth birthday started Yankovic on the polka pathway, but it was not until he had returned from army service that he began heading to the big-time.

He spent every cent he had on a nightclub venture in Cleveland—and the polka made it pay out. Polka fans began to gather there to hear Frankie and his Yanks.

Yankovic arranged all the music, contrary to the standard procedure of playing from memory and improvising. He added piano and drums to make the rhythm brighter. Then he played all his tempos in fox-trot time. When all the points were added up, Frankie had revolutionized the polka.

Happenings In Hollywood

Broadway 'First Nighters' Remain Calm

By BOB THOMAS

NEW YORK — (AP) — How does a Broadway first night compare with a Hollywood premiere?

Now I've seen both. I attended the opening of Thomas Mitchell and Walter Abel in "Biggest Thief in Town," which seemed to me a slow-starting but amusing comedy. The other show on the theater side of the footlights was just as interesting to me.

A Broadway opening seems less frenzied than filmtown blowouts. I counted but four cops outside the Mansfield theater and less than 50 rubbernecks. A delicatessen opening draws more than that in Hollywood.

Of course, there were no searchlights, they don't seem to be used in New York at all. I saw only one autograph seeker and one amateur photographer. They found little game. The only names I spied were Boris Karloff and Roland Young.

The audience dressed better than those at Hollywood premieres, but there were fewer beauties. Only a few showed up in formal attire. At least, there were no leisure jackets and moccasins.

For what it lacks in glamor, the New York opening makes up in excitement. There's a thrill about a first night, the sport of watching whether a show will be a hit or flop. There doesn't seem to be an in-between.

The critics occupy the center of attention. Their grins or frowns can make or break a show. Their counterparts in Hollywood have less importance. A picture can be a success without critical acclaim. A play usually can't.

★

Continuity Sketches Slice Movie Costs

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Continuity sketches for every scene of "Sword in the Desert" have enabled a saving of $15,000, says Producer Robert Buckner.

Artist Johnny Peacock, working with Art Director Alex Colitzen, has made more than 300 production sketches, one for each camera shot in the picture. Peacock recently completed a similar stint, on a less extensive scale, for "Task Force."

These illustrations comprise a full continuity of the picture, permitting cameraman and director to anticipate every setup in advance. They also allow production heads to decide which scenes should be photographed in the studio and on location. Three-fourths of "Sword in the Desert" will be shot on locations at Monterey, Victorville and other California areas by Universal-International.

The production illustration was pioneered by Cecil B. DeMille and Sam Wood, but Buckner thinks his picture makes the most extensive use of the technique thus far.

Film Gangster Wants Higher Type Roles

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Ambition, it seems knows no limits. Edward G. Robinson, who started out in pictures as a public menace with a sawed-off shotgun, has decided he'd like to portray the Painter Van Gogh.

His interest in the artist comes naturally, since Robinson has perhaps the finest collection of paintings in Hollywood. But he also wants to play Beethoven and Richard the Third. He'd even give up cigar-smoking roles, he said on the "East Side Story" set.

"That wouldn't be bad at all," he mused. "From Little Caesar to Beethoven. Not bad, not bad."

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Latent Demand for Homes Could Stir Boom, Says Banker

Move Hinges On Nation's Rent Level

'Bargain Rates' Check Building

NEW YORK — (AP) — There's a sleeping demand for homes that could stir the nation's greatest housing boom, says a New York mortgage banker.

George W. Warnecke, president of the firm bearing his name, said the buyers would be middle-income families now in rent-controlled quarters.

It will work this way, he said in an interview:

When once again it becomes cheaper to buy or build than to rent, there will be a rush into the home market by tenants who have not bought during recent years because they enjoyed "bargain" rents.

This will occur "the minute rents return to their proper economic values." Warnecke believes that level will not be reached until rent controls end.

Before the war, he said, the normal market for new homes depended largely on men in their middle or late thirties, with expanding families, settled in their business careers and possessors of stable incomes — excellent credit risks.

Many of these men now are "sitting tight," but are finding their rental quarters a bit crowded.

Warnecke doesn't regard them as a "lost generation" in the housing market. Instead, he says, they will seek homes of their own as soon as it becomes economic for them to do so.

IMPACT HEAVY

And their impact on home building then will be doubled, he points out, because another group will be reaching that status as to age, income and family which makes them prospective buyers.

Meanwhile, lack of available rental housing is driving into the home market younger men and war veterans. In many cases, Warnecke says, they are not ready to assume the responsibilities of home ownership. Usually they are not established in their line of work, unsure whether they want to settle down in a particular community or what size house they'll eventually need. Overtime payments or special bonuses may make up part of their annual income, the future size of which is problematical.

Normally, he points out, these young men would occupy the rental units now held by an older group. And home acquisition by the older men would make available the rental space the others need and prefer at this stage.

Some idea of the potential buying power of the tenant group referred to may be had from a recent statement of the construction industry information committee.

Melvin H. Baker, committee chairman, said families in the $5,000 plus income bracket in 1948 paid an average of only $45.38 a month for rent.

Since 1940, he reported, some 3,000,000 tenant families have moved up into the $5,000-plus range, but they have not moved into the market for new or better housing as would have been normal in the past.

Recently there has been considerable finger-pointing in the house production and marketing field.

The National Association of Real Estate boards reported its semi-annual survey showed down payments of 30 to 50 per cent required and mortgage money not readily available in one out of three cities studied. Then the Mortgage Bankers association of America issued a study it said showed the market for mortgages was good and had expanded considerably in recent months.

MADE ACCUSATION

Officers of the M. B. A. and of the National Association of Home Builders accused the federal government of discouraging lending institutions from extending construction loans or permanent mortgage credit.

Is mortgage money tight? Warnecke says if the proposed loan is to finance 110 per cent of value, for people who shouldn't be buying, the answer is yes. But he says bankers and insurance companies are ready to make adequate funds available for sound loans.

Here is why he says lenders are insisting on appraisals sometimes considered too low by realtors and builders:

While the seller of a property takes his profit and is through with the deal, the mortgage lender is in it for perhaps 20 years, and will make a profit only if the value of the property is fairly stable for that period.

Present declines in construction costs are proof that these do not stay constant; the lender must base his risk on an "average" value for the long term.

Today's costs, Warnecke believes, are above that average, although slowly approaching it.

"Lenders have taken a more realistic view than the government has on rental housing," he said. "They are squeezing the 'speculative water' out of the rental picture. Because of this, today the lender can make a much safer investment in real estate than he could a year ago."

He explained this further: today buyers are purchasing rental properties with the idea of getting a steady return on invested money, instead of figuring on a quick turnover at 10 to 15 per cent profit.

As a result, they are looking at long-term prospects.

"I think lenders who take a realistic attitude in making loans are helping to put the general economy on a sounder footing," Warnecke said.

Freezing Often Damages Masonry

An important part of home maintenance is the spring checkup. Examine all masonry for cracks as soon as danger of freezing is past and make repairs to prevent serious damage which may result if the cracks spread.

A standard mixture for patching masonry cracks is made with one part cement, three parts of sand, and enough water to make the mixture workable. Ready - mixed mortars which only require the addition of water are available at hardware stores.

Collect In Five Wards

City Trucks to Visit All But Fifth

Every city ward except the Fifth will be visited by ash and trash collection crews the week of April 11, Al Strachan, superintendent of the garbage department, said yesterday.

The schedule follows:

Route 1, Ward 1—West Arch street, Williams avenue, West Augustine avenue, South Walnut street, South Mulberry street, West First street, Crouse street, Distl avenue.

Route 2, Ward 2—Marlow road to Marlow place, Fairlawn avenue, South Linden road, Taylor road, Manchester road, Mapledale avenue, Euclid avenue, Bennett street, Westwood avenue, Highland avenue, Arlington avenue, Coleman road, Barnard avenue, Marion avenue to Maple street south.

Route 3, Ward 3—North Benton street, Sheridan avenue, Herman avenue, Clairmont avenue, Willow street, High School court, Sherman place, Heineman boulevard, Garfield place, West Third street, West Dickson avenue.

Route 4, Ward 4—From North Main street west to Bowman street and from West Sixth street north to city limits.

Route 5, Ward 5—South Diamond (Arch to city limits), Woodville road, Reform street, Rembrandt street, Beethoven street, Ford street, Fair street, Altamont avenu, Dale avenue, Home avenue, Flint street, Edwards avenue, South Franklin avenue (Arch to Diamond), South Adams street (Arch to Diamond). Hedges street, Educational place, Mason street.

Spring Fixup at White House Will Cost $5,000,000

It's hard to believe a fine looking place like the White House needs more than $5,000,000 in repairs, but that seems to be the case. In fact, skilled investigators who made a complete checkup on the building which houses the President and his family, have reported that there was actual danger of collapse in some parts of the structure.

A cracked 6x12 beam under Margaret Truman's sitting room (shown in picture below) is of diagonal grain, not permitted under today's building regulations. It was installed in 1817 after the British set fire to the White House.

Ceilings are sagging, and in places where plastering has been removed cracks in brick walls can be seen, all from a century of "settling" of walls and foundation.

Because of the extensive repairs required, President Truman and family have moved to temporary quarters in another building.

Scaffolding bulwarks sagging ceiling of the East Room.

Steel Braces support cracked beam under Margaret's room.

Electric wiring running through debris presented definite fire hazard in White House.

DANGEROUS — Engaged in repairing the White House in Washington, Isaac Avery (left), a carpenter, holds up wood shavings and paper scraps found under the floor of President Truman's one-time bedroom in the Executive Mansion. Electric wiring, running through the debris, presented a fire hazard before the President moved to Blair House. At right, C. W. Barber, chief structural engineer of the Public Buildings Administration, examines cracks in wall supporting truss over the lobby and finds it in danger of collapse. (International)

Wingate On Building

Attached Garage Saves Space

By HENRY J. WINGATE
Architectural Engineer

Because many post-war purchasers of small homes did not need garages, builders saved costs by eliminating them. Now that automobiles have again become available, these new homeowners require car shelter.

Questions most often asked are where the garage should be located; what material should be used for its construction; and whether a fully-enclosed structure is necessary or whether a car-port will suffice.

If the plot is small but has side yard large enough to meet local zoning law requirements, the garage should be attached to the house. By building it of the same material and of harmonizing architectural design, house and garage will form a pleasing unit. The attached, fully-enclosed garage gives a rambling effect to the small house and uses a minimum of valuable yard space.

A long driveway to a garage in the rear takes up about 16 per cent of a 50'x100' plot; if the garage is near the front of the house within 20 or 25 feet of the street, only 4 per cent of yard is sacrificed.

In attaching a garage to the house, do not let it extend forward further than the front of the house itself. More pleasing architectural lines are achieved if it is set back about 6 feet so that a jog is formed and the garage is not unduly prominent.

Any attached garage should be built with a view to fire-safety, especially as regards the wall adjoining the dwelling.

Wood Anchored To Concrete

The home-owner who wants to convert his basement into a recreation room may be perplexed as to how to fasten building board to the concrete walls.

This is done by attaching furring strips of 1 x 2-inch lumber to the walls by fiber or lead anchors. Holes are drilled 3 feet apart in the concrete with a star drill and the anchors lightly tapped into place. The furring strips are then attached to these anchors with long wood screws which cause the anchors to expand and, hold the strips firmly in place.

KITCHEN LIGHTING

Fluorescent tubes behind decorative wooden valances above kitchen work surfaces provide a modern treatment and supply light where it is needed.

A delicious addition to a packaged fudge mix are walnuts and chopped dates. Chop the walnuts and dates that go into the fudge and then decorate each square with a slice of date or half a walnut immediately after pouring and marking.

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2. How much was loaned on home mortgages in 1948?
3. How much of this was insured or guaranteed by government?
4. How much exterior paint should a painter apply per day?
5. How much cooler is a home after walls and roof are insulated with full-thick mineral wool?
6. How much more will be the cost of a rectangular house containing 1,000 square feet than a square house of the same area?
7. What is the name of the narrow strips of wood or metal separating small panes of glass in windows and doors?
8. How much should be allowed for landscaping the average homesite?
9. What is the smallest bedroom acceptable to FHA?
10. What is the proper name of the heating system when steam or hot water pipes are concealed in floor, ceiling or walls?

ANSWERS

1—6 to 10 per cent. 2—$11,606,000,000. 3—$4,005,000,000. 4—2 gallons. 5— 15 per cent on hottest days. 6—11 per cent. 7—Muntins. 8—$300 to $500. 9—70 square feet. 10—panel radiant heat.

Wiring Planned For Future Needs

Although a family may not purchase at one time all the electrical equipment wanted such as washer, ironer and similar units, considerable money will be saved if at the time of construction the house is adequately wired for possible future needs.

The future cost of the circuit for an automatic washer might be as much as $100 greater, due to the extra labor and redecorating expense.

Heavy-duty circuits are needed for washer, dryer, ironer and water - heater, while additional circuits should be provided for such appliances as garbage disposal unit, wall clock, ventilating fan, hand iron, toaster and hot plate. Planning this wiring in advance is true economy.

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We have now opened a permanent sales lot and landscape headquarters at the corner of Marion Avenue and Poplar Street. This will give the people of Mansfield and vicinity quick access to a complete line of evergreens, shade trees, flowering shrubbery, etc. It will give you the opportunity to select plants you like - - - plants that you can see and know will grow. We invite you to come in and look over the wide selection.

From this permanent location, we will be able to give you quicker and more efficient landscape service. Have your landscape plans drawn up by experienced designers; planted and serviced by capable personnel. There is no obligation for design and estimate, and a written guarantee on all material planted by us. Phone or come in and see us for complete landscape development; foundation, screen, naturalistic, border and specimen planting; lawn building, large shade tree moving and other general landscape work.

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Curtain Call

'Red' Altner Clicks As Stage Designer

By MARGUERITE MILLER

Talking about local boys making good without mentioning Harry Altner is like settling for swiss on white. There's definitely something missing.

To tell the truth we didn't know enough of the pertinent facts about the former Community Player to expound. A little encouragement from this end, however, paid off this week in a letter from Altner, and we're glad we waited.

For all you who have been anxiously waiting for news from "Red," he's working on a play at present and hopes to do more writing in his spare time.

"In the immediate offing," he writes, "is a possible South American tour (my fingers are crossed). . .also a chance I may be back with Canada Lee this summer when he does his "Othello" for a tour here and in England. Also am trying to work in a few weeks of Mexico this summer."

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HARRY ALTNER

served as designer and technical director of "Topazo" and "Beauty" at the National theater for the Mexican government; worked on "Rebellion of the Hanged" for Seki Sano production and as lighting consultant for the Mexican revue, "Alma America."

Altner's theater blood comes naturally. His mother, now Mrs John Prather, 371 North Mulberry street, and his father were a vaudeville team. Harry got the "bug" while at Senior high where he made his acting debut in the Will Rogers role in the Senior class play, "So This Is London."

"The experience of acting so terrified me that I went into the other end of the theater, namely directing and technical work," he writes.

He got a good start on the "other end" by working on sets for Community Players in the early days when the play house's John Rowe was consulting director. Harry also sat in on a good many of Helen Bacon's readings and rehearsals with the Players.

The depression brought along the WPA and Altner made the most of it. At that time Mansfield had a Junior college which offered the freshman year level work and Altner taught drama for two years in the college.

Just before his sojourn to Mexico Altner spent two years at the Cleveland Playhouse on the technical end with the student staff. In 1942 he came back to the states and went to the west coast where he worked with a Hollywood stock company for a season at DelMonte near Carmel. In the fall of that year he headed east and planted his feet in New York. He's been there ever since and he writes, "the Broadway beat is getting tougher every year. At the moment, Actor's Equity is about 92 per cent unemployed."

By profession an artist, Altner, however, has left no stone unturned in his "behind the scenes" career in the theater. He has stage managed more Broadway hits than most Mansfielders have seen or read about. Last spring he stage managed the revival of "Cradle Will Rock" for the David Lowe company of Broadway Theater and also "Anna Lucasta" for an 11-weeks tour under Lowe.

He wrote, adapted and directed "Our Town" and "Blind Alley" in Mexico City Station XERH on the Pan-American Hour and served as director and trainee-observer at the Television Workshop in New York.

He has read script and "doctored" plays during his New York stay, has been a theatrical agent and chief casting director for the legit theater.

Some of his most recent jobs on Broadway have been: "Career Angel", "Blue Holiday", the musical revue starring Ethel Waters; and "Blythe Spirit" in 1944-'45. "By Appointment Only" and "On Whitman Avenue" with Margo Jones, Canada Lee and Mark Marvin in 1945-'46; and "Lovely Me" and "Portrait In Black" in '46 and '47.

While we're at it, we'd like to put in a little apology here and now to both Altner and Bob Simon. According to Altner, Bob's first show on Broadway was not stage managing "The Cradle Will Rock", but rather the leading role of "Joe" in "No For an Answer." A profile we did on Simon a couple of weeks ago is now cleared up. Altner is the boy who deserves the credit. He stage managed the revival of the show last spring. (Yes, I know I said it before, but it deserves emphasis.)

And thanks, Harry, for the letter. Maybe you'll drop us a line again. We'd like to hear from you.

FRANKIE YANKOVIC

New Rhythm Paid Off For Polka King

Frankie Yankovic, the Cleveland boy who put polkas high on the U. S. popularity poll, is scheduled for a one-day stand with his band in Mansfield on Thursday at the Madison theater.

Yankovic's publicity bureau describes him as "the polka king of America," and the description doesn't draw any dispute from polka fans. His lively numbers keep the juke boxes hopping. He won the title at the big Polka Festival in Milwaukee last year.

The gift of an accordian on his sixteenth birthday started Yankovic on the polka pathway, but it was not until he had returned from army service that he began heading to the big-time.

He spent every cent he had on a nightclub venture in Cleveland—and the polka made it pay out. Polka fans began to gather there to hear Frankie and his Yanks.

Yankovic arranged all the music, contrary to the standard procedure of playing from memory and improvising. He added piano and drums to make the rhythm brighter. Then he played all his tempos in foxtrot time. When all the points were added up, Frankie had revolutionized the polka.

Happenings In Hollywood

Broadway 'First Nighters' Remain Calm

By BOB THOMAS

NEW YORK — (AP) — How does a Broadway first night compare with a Hollywood premiere?

Now I've seen both. I attended the opening of Thomas Mitchell and Walter Abel in "Biggest Thief in Town," which seemed to me a slow-starting but amusing comedy. The other show on the theater side of the footlights was just as interesting to me.

A Broadway opening seems less frenzied than filmtown blowouts. I counted but four cops outside the Mansfield theater and less than 50 rubbernecks. A delicatessen opening draws more than that in Hollywood.

Of course, there were no searchlights; they don't seem to be used in New York at all. I saw only one autograph seeker and one amateur photographer. They found little game. The only names I spied were Boris Karloff and Roland Young.

The audience dressed better than those at Hollywood premieres, but there were fewer beauties. Only a few showed up in formal attire. At least, there were no leisure jackets and moccasins.

For what it lacks in glamor, the New York opening makes up in excitement. There's a thrill about a first night, the sport of watching whether a show will be a hit or flop. There doesn't seem to be an in-between.

The critics occupy the center of attention. Their grins or frowns can make or break a show. Their counterparts in Hollywood have less importance. A picture can be a success without critical acclaim. A play usually can't.

★

Continuity Sketches Slice Movie Costs

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Continuity sketches for every scene of "Sword in the Desert" have enabled a saving of $15,000, says Producer Robert Buckner.

Artist Johnny Peacock, working with Art Director Alex Colitzen, has made more than 300 production sketches, one for each camera shot in the picture. Peacock recently completed a similar stint, on a less extensive scale, for "Task Force."

These illustrations comprise a full continuity of the picture, permitting cameraman and director to anticipate every setup in advance. They also allow production heads to decide which scenes should be photographed in the studio and on location. Three-fourths of "Sword in the Desert" will be shot on locations at Monterey, Victorville and other California areas by Universal-International.

The production illustration was pioneered by Cecil B. DeMille and Sam Wood, but Buckner thinks his picture makes the most extensive use of the technique thus far.

Film Gangster Wants Higher Type Roles

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Ambition, it seems knows no limits. Edward G. Robinson, who started out in pictures as a public menace with a sawed-off shotgun, has decided he'd like to portray the Painter Van Gogh.

His interest in the artist comes naturally, since Robinson has perhaps the finest collection of paintings in Hollywood. But he also wants to play Beethoven and Richard the Third. He'd even give up cigar-smoking roles, he said on the "East Side Story" set.

"That wouldn't be bad at all," he mused. "From Little Caesar to Beethoven. Not bad, not bad."

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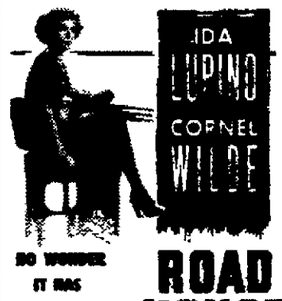

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Latent Demand for Homes Could Stir Boom, Says Banker

Move Hinges On Nation's Rent Level

'Bargain Rates' Check Building

NEW YORK — (AP) — There's a sleeping demand for homes that could stir the nation's greatest housing boom, says a New York mortgage banker.

George W. Warnecke, president of the firm bearing his name, said the buyers would be middle-income families now in rent-controlled quarters.

It will work this way, he said in an interview:

When once again it becomes cheaper to buy or build than to rent, there will be a rush into the home market by tenants who have not bought during recent years because they enjoyed "bargain" rents.

This will occur "the minute rents return to their proper economic values." Warnecke believes that level will not be reached until rent controls end.

Before the war, he said, the normal market for new homes depended largely on men in their middle or late thirties, with expanding families, settled in their business careers and possessors of stable incomes — excellent credit risks.

Many of these men now are "sitting tight," but are finding their rental quarters a bit crowded.

Warnecke doesn't regard them as a "lost generation" in the housing market. Instead, he says, they will seek homes of their own as soon as it becomes economic for them to do so.

IMPACT HEAVY

And their impact on home building then will be doubled, he points out, because another group will be reaching that status as to age, income and family which makes them prospective buyers.

Meanwhile, lack of available rental housing is driving into the home market younger men and war veterans. In many cases, Warnecke says, they are not ready to assume the responsibilities of home ownership. Usually they are not established in their line of work, unsure whether they want to settle down in a particular community or what size house they'll eventually need. Overtime payments or special bonuses may make up part of their annual income, the future size of which is problematical.

Normally, he points out, these young men would occupy the rental units now held by an older group. And home acquisition by the older men would make available the rental space the others need and prefer at this stage.

Some idea of the potential buying power of the tenant group referred to may be had from a recent statement of the construction industry information committee.

Melvin H. Baker, committee chairman, said families in the $5,000 plus income bracket in 1948 paid an average of only $45 38 a month for rent.

Since 1940, he reported, some 3,000,000 tenant families have moved up into the $5,000-plus range, but they have not moved into the market for new or better housing as would have been normal in the past.

Recently there has been considerable finger-pointing in the house production and marketing field.

The National Association of Real Estate boards reported its semi-annual survey showed down payments of 30 to 50 per cent required and mortgage money not readily available in one out of three cities studied. Then the Mortgage Bankers association of America issued a study it said showed the market for mortgages was good and had expanded considerably in recent months.

MADE ACCUSATION

Officers of the M. B. A. and of the National Association of Home Builders accused the federal government of discouraging lending institutions from extending construction loans or permanent mortgage credit.

Is mortgage money tight? Warnecke says if the proposed loan is to finance 110 per cent of value, for people who shouldn't be buying, the answer is yes. But he says bankers and insurance companies are ready to make adequate funds available for sound loans.

Here is why he says lenders are insisting on appraisals sometimes considered too low by realtors and builders:

While the seller of a property takes his profit and is through with the deal, the mortgage lender is in it for perhaps 20 years, and will make a profit only if the value of the property is fairly stable for that period.

Present declines in construction costs are proof that these do not stay constant; the lender must base his risk on an "average" value for the long term.

Today's costs, Warnecke believes, are above that average, although slowly approaching it.

"Lenders have taken a more realistic view than the government has on rental housing," he said. "They are squeezing the 'speculative water' out of the rental picture. Because of this, today the lender can make a much safer investment in real estate than he could a year ago."

He explained this further: today buyers are purchasing rental properties with the idea of getting a steady return on invested money, instead of figuring on a quick turnover at 10 to 15 per cent profit.

As a result, they are looking at long-term prospects.

"I think lenders who take a realistic attitude in making loans are helping to put the general economy on a sounder footing," Warnecke said.

Freezing Often Damages Masonry

An important part of home maintenance is the spring checkup. Examine all masonry for cracks as soon as danger of freezing is past and make repairs to prevent serious damage which may result if the cracks spread.

A standard mixture for patching masonry cracks is made with one part cement, three parts of sand, and enough water to make the mixture workable. Ready - mixed mortars which only require the addition of water are available at hardware stores.

Collect In Five Wards

City Trucks to Visit All But Fifth

Every city ward except the Fifth will be visited by ash and trash collection crews the week of April 11, Al Strachan, superintendent of the garbage department, said yesterday.

The schedule follows:

Route 1, Ward 1—West Arch street, Williams avenue, West Augustine avenue, South Walnut street, South Mulberry street, West First street, Crouse street, Distl avenue.

Route 2, Ward 2—Marlow road to Marlow place, Fairlawn avenue, South Linden road, Taylor road, Manchester road, Mapledale avenue, Euclid avenue, Bennett street, Westwood avenue, Highland avenue, Arlington avenue, Coleman road, Barnard avenue, Marion avenue to Maple street south.

Route 3, Ward 3—North Benton street, Sheridan avenue, Herman avenue, Clairmont avenue, Willow street, High School court, Sherman place, Heineman boulevard, Garfield place, West Third street, West Dickson avenue.

Route 4, Ward 4—From North Main street west to Bowman street and from West Sixth street north to city limits.

Route 5, Ward 5—South Diamond (Arch to city limits), Woodville road, Reform street, Rembrandt street, Beethoven street, Ford street, Fair street, Altamont avenu, Dale avenue, Home avenue, Flint street, Edwards avenue, South Franklin avenue (Arch to Diamond), South Adams street (Arch to Diamond). Hedges street, Educational place, Mason street.

Spring Fixup at White House Will Cost $5,000,000

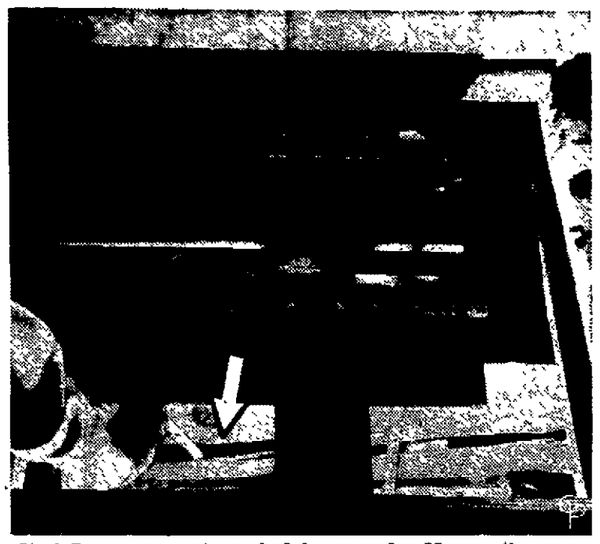
It's hard to believe a fine looking place like the White House needs more than $5,000,000 in repairs, but that seems to be the case. In fact, skilled investigators who made a complete checkup on the building which houses the President and his family, have reported that there was actual danger of collapse in some parts of the structure.

A cracked 6x12 beam under Margaret Truman's sitting room (shown in picture below) is of diagonal grain, not permitted under today's building regulations. It was installed in 1817 after the British set fire to the White House.

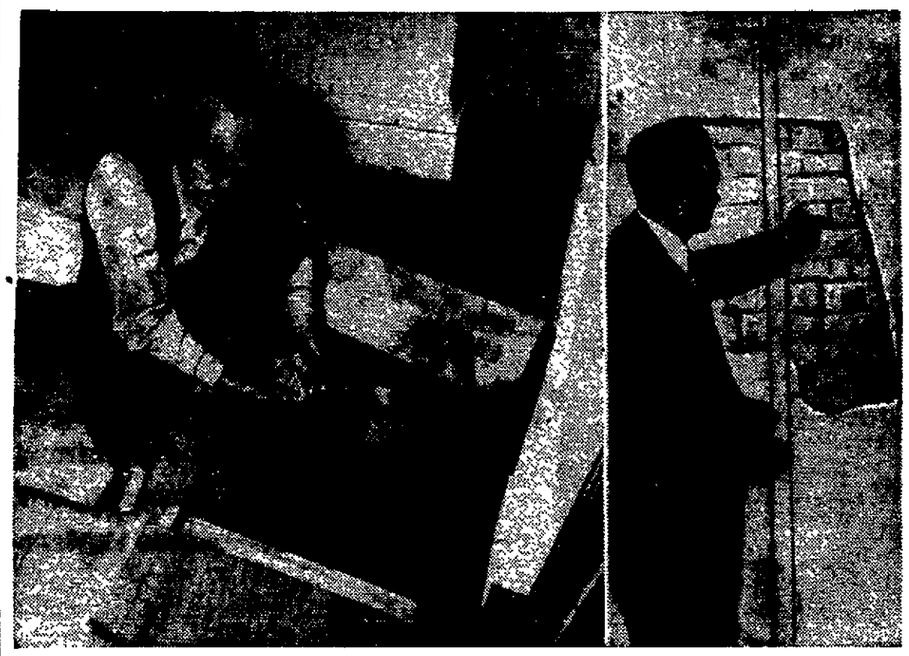
Ceilings are sagging, and in places where plastering has been removed cracks in brick walls can be seen, all from a century of "settling" of walls and foundation.

Because of the extensive repairs required, President Truman and family have moved to temporary quarters in another building.

Scaffolding bulwarks sagging ceiling of the East Room.



Steel Braces support cracked beam under Margaret's room.



Electric wiring running through debris presented definite fire hazard in White House.

DANGEROUS — Engaged in repairing the White House in Washington, Isaac Avery (left), a carpenter, holds up wood shavings and paper scraps found under the floor of President Truman's one-time bedroom in the Executive Mansion. Electric wiring, running through the debris, presented a fire hazard before the President moved to Blair House. At right, C. W. Barber, chief structural engineer of the Public Buildings Administration, examines cracks in wall supporting truss over the lobby and finds it in danger of collapse. (International)

Wingate On Building

Attached Garage Saves Space

By HENRY J. WINGATE
Architectural Engineer

Because many post-war purchasers of small homes did not need garages, builders saved costs by eliminating them. Now that automobiles have again become available, these new homeowners require car shelter.

Questions most often asked are where the garage should be located; what material should be used for its construction; and whether a fully-enclosed structure is necessary or whether a car-port will suffice.

If the plot is small but has side yard large enough to meet local zoning law requirements, the garage should be attached to the house. By building it of the same material and of harmonizing architectural design, house and garage will form a pleasing unit. The attached, fully-enclosed garage gives a rambling effect to the small house and uses a minimum of valuable yard space.

A long driveway to a garage in the rear takes up about 16 per cent of a 50'x100' plot; if the garage is near the front of the house within 20 or 25 feet of the street, only 4 per cent of yard is sacrificed.

In attaching a garage to the house, do not let it extend forward further than the front of the house itself. More pleasing architectural lines are achieved if it is set back about 6 feet so that a jog is formed and the garage is not unduly prominent.

Any attached garage should be built with a view to fire-safety, especially as regards the wall adjoining the dwelling.

Wood Anchored To Concrete

The home-owner who wants to convert his basement into a recreation room may be perplexed as to how to fasten building board to the concrete walls.

This is done by attaching furring strips of 1 x 2-inch lumber to the walls by fiber or lead anchors. Holes are drilled 3 feet apart in the concrete with a star drill and the anchors lightly tapped into place. The furring strips are then attached to these anchors with long wood screws which cause the anchors to expand and, hold the strips firmly in place.

KITCHEN LIGHTING

Fluorescent tubes behind decorative wooden valances above kitchen work surfaces provide a modern treatment and supply light where it is needed.

A delicious addition to a packaged fudge mix are walnuts and chopped dates. Chop the walnuts and dates that go into the fudge and then decorate each square with a slice of date or half a walnut immediately after pouring and marking.

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HOME OWNERS' QUESTION BOX

1. How much of the cost of a home is represented by the heating system?
2. How much was loaned on home mortgages in 1948?
3. How much of this was insured or guaranteed by government?
4. How much exterior paint should a painter apply per day?
5. How much cooler is a home after walls and roof are insulated with full-thick mineral wool?
6. How much more will be the cost of a rectangular house containing 1,000 square feet than a square house of the same area?
7. What is the name of the narrow strips of wood or metal separating small panes of glass in windows and doors?
8. How much should be allowed for landscaping the average homesite?
9. What is the smallest bedroom acceptable to FHA?
10. What is the proper name of the heating system when steam or hot water pipes are concealed in floor, ceiling or walls?

ANSWERS

1—6 to 10 per cent. 2—$11,606,000,000. 3—$4,005,000,000. 4—2 gallons. 5— 15 per cent on hottest days. 6—11 per cent. 7—Muntins. 8—$300 to $500. 9—70 square feet. 10—panel radiant heat.

Wiring Planned For Future Needs

Although a family may not purchase at one time all the electrical equipment wanted such as washer, ironer and similar units, considerable money will be saved if at the time of construction the house is adequately wired for possible future needs.

The future cost of the circuit for an automatic washer might be as much as $100 greater, due to the extra labor and redecorating expense.

Heavy-duty circuits are needed for washer, dryer, ironer and water - heater, while additional circuits should be provided for such appliances as garbage disposal unit, wall clock, ventilating fan, hand iron, toaster and hot plate. Planning this wiring in advance is true economy.

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Landscape GARDENING and PLANTING
ANNOUNCEMENT
Wade & Gatton Sales Lot

We have now opened a permanent sales lot and landscape headquarters at the corner of Marion Avenue and Poplar Street. This will give the people of Mansfield and vicinity quick access to a complete line of evergreens, shade trees, flowering shrubbery, etc. It will give you the opportunity to select plants you like - - - plants that you can see and know will grow. We invite you to come in and look over the wide selection.

From this permanent location, we will be able to give you quicker and more efficient landscape service. Have your landscape plans drawn up by experienced designers; planted and serviced by capable personnel. There is no obligation for design and estimate, and a written guarantee on all material planted by us. Phone or come in and see us for complete landscape development; foundation, screen, naturalistic, border and specimen planting; lawn building, large shade tree moving and other general landscape work.

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BROADLEAF EVERGREENS
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FRUIT TREES
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BERRIES
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VINES
Clematis, Silver Lace, Etc.
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War Profits Cutback Nips Profiteering

Renegotiation Wins Approval

CHICAGO — (AP) — Renegotiation of war contracts has won its spurs as a wartime profit control method.

This is the conclusion reached in a new study made by Richards C. Osborn, University of Illinois economist. It is a detailed examination of a control device untried until 1942.

He estimates renegotiation recovered more than a fourth of the gross profits made by war contractors. Government contracts totaled around $300,000,000,000 in World War II, while gross renegotiation recoveries amounted to $10,431,637,000. This left before-tax profits of some $30,000,000,000.

During the period renegotiation agencies examined 118,000 contracts or contractors, Osborn noted. They cleared 85,000 cases, adjusted 30,000 by agreement, and issued mandatory changes in 3,000.

The author worked on contract renegotiation while financial analyst in the price adjustment branch of the Detroit ordnance district of the war department. In 1946 he went to the University of Oklahoma as a professor of economics, shifting to Illinois in 1947.

"World War I was a part-time venture compared with World War II," Osborn said. "Even in 1918 little more than one-fifth of the national product was devoted to war activity. Only in the last half of that year did military requirements make a very serious inroad on civilian supplies.

"By contrast, one-third of the national product was devoted to war in 1942 and the proportion increased to slightly less than 50 per cent from 1943 and 1944."

The relative impact of the two wars on profits of all corporations is shown, he found, by the fact that net income "increased from $4,714,000,000 before taxes in 1913 to a peak of $10,101,000,000 in 1917, a rise of 114.3 per cent. After-tax income rose 70.4 per cent during this period.

"In contrast to conditions in World War I, corporate income rose from $7,178,000,000 in 1939 to a peak of $28,079,000,000 in 1943, an increase of 291.2 per cent. The over-all effective tax rate of 56.6 per cent reduced this increase after taxes to 104.8 per cent above the prewar level.

Roof Trusses Reduce Costs

Laborious time - consuming cutting and fitting of roof rafters is beginning to give way to truss construction of roofs for small houses because his method of roof framing has been found to bring appreciable cost savings, according to the Construction Research bureau.

The parts of each truss, including the two rafters and all bracing, are cut rapidly with power saws, then quickly nailed or bolted together in a jig on the ground which assures maximum accuracy in fitting. When finished, each truss is hoisted into place as a single unit and fastened to the plate at the top of the wall.

Because of the trussed bracing of the rafters, this method permits a lower-pitched roof than with conventional rafter framing and a consequent saving of framing and roofing material. It also allows lighter interior wall construction with further savings in material costs because the trusses carry the heavy roof load without need for additional support.

3 Area Men Sign For Duty In Navy

The Mansfield Navy recruiting office has announced the enlistment of two area men in the Navy for three years.

Signing up were Boyd E. Long of Bucyrus and John M. Barnhart of New Washington. Barnhart enlisted as an airman recruit, and Long as a recruit.

FARM PLAN — Testifying before Joint Senate-House Agriculture committee in Washington, Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannan offers a new concept in farm plans; replacing parity price supports on perishable foods with subsidies — commodities such as eggs, butter, etc., would be allowed to find their own price levels, and farmers would be saved loss by direct payments. —(International).

Clingan Named Farm Bureau Agent

Frend E. Clingan, Mansfield, R. D. 2, has been appointed an agent of the three Farm Bureau Insurance companies in Richland county, Clair D. Kirchhofer, Richland county sales manager for the companies, announced yesterday.

In joining with the insurance corporations, Clingan will handle policies for the Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile, Mutual Fire, and Life Insurance companies.

Harsh Winter Demonstrates Need for Well-Built Houses

Although the Mansfield area had a comparatively mild winter, many areas were hard hit by severe weather. The severe cold put dwellings to the test, and many of them failed to provide the protection that is expected.

A nation-wide survey by the Construction Research bureau indicates that countless families who had never before experienced winter discomfort suffered unnecessarily the past winter because their houses were not built to withstand the unusually harsh weather.

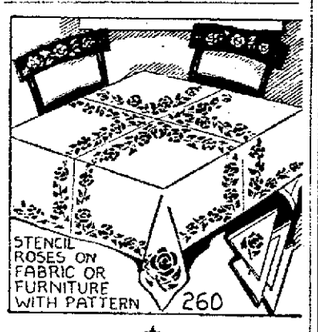
Countless families who had never before experienced severe winter discomfort suffered unnecessarily during the harsh winter of 1948-49 because their dwellings were not built to withstand the unusually cold weather, it was pointed out today by the Construction Research Bureau, New York clearing house for nation-wide survey.

California, Florida and all the Southern states suffered particularly for this reason, the Bureau siad, although the effects of the bitter blizzards in the Great Plains region would have been less severe had homes there been better equipped to cope with the biting cold.

In the South, heating plants were found to be inadequate; sub-freezing winds penetrated the floors of houses built on piers with open crawl-space beneath; homes lacked insulation, weatherstrip and storm windows; in many, the siding had been applied directly to the wall studs without sheathing, permitting wind to blow through cracks in the thin walls; generally, very few of the Southern homes were as tightly constructed as homes in colder regions.

In the North, some of the same conditions were uncovered by the Research Bureau's survey. Although most Northern homes were well sheathed and of tighter construction, thermal insulation was lacking, as were weatherstrip and storm windows. As a result, heating plants that provided adequate comfort during normal winters were totally unable to meet the load imposed by the abnormal weather conditions.

"Last winter's conditions emphasized the findings of the Small Homes Council of the University of Illinois that insulation is needed in all homes that use heating systems in winter or are exposed to high temperatures in summer," the Bureau said.



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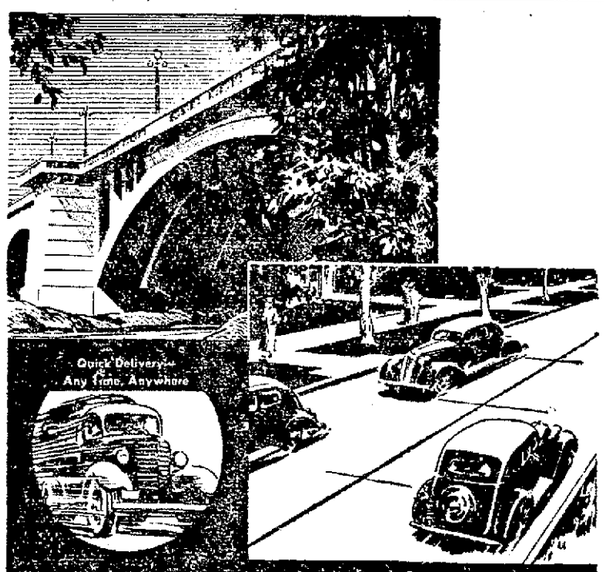

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President Won't Yield To Pressure

Friends Seek Aid For 2 Roosevelts

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman is giving all the outward signs of keeping his hands off local politics despite pressure building up on him from New York and California from the friends of two Roosevelts.

In New York Franklin D Roosevelt, jr, has made up his mind to run for the Congress seat vacated by the death of Rep. Sol Bloom

In California James Roosevelt is regarded as almost certain to make the race for the Democratic nomination for governor next year.

It's not much of a secret that leaders around the Democratic National committee would like to see Franklin D. get a place in the House. But Tammany Hall is making things some-what difficult, and there apparently isn't too much Mr. Truman or the national committee can do about it.

Young Franklin has the backing of the Liberal party and has been quoted as saying that he will run even if he can't get the Democratic nomination If Tammany comes out with another candidate the Republicans think they might have a chance Bloom defeated his Republican opponent by 38,957 votes out of 124,412 in last November's election.

In the same field, the Democratic committee apparently wants Senator Wagner of New York to hold off an expected resignation until it is too late for Dewey to appoint a Republican successor who could get much benefit out of having a forum in Washington.

The situation in California offers some more difficulties to the president and his committee representatives.

Mr. Truman canvassed the situation recently with his old friend Edwin W Pauley All the President would say after that conference was that he thinks the Democratic chances in California are bright in 1950.

Democrats here generally expect Gov. Earl Warren, Dewey's running, mate on the national ticket last year, to try for a fourth term Warren couldn't pull the GOP national ticket through in the state last year That has given the Democrats new hope despite the split in their own ranks

Pauley, who throws quite a bit of political weight, apparently doesn't want James Roosevelt as the next Democratic nominee for governor in California. But from his vantage point as national committeeman, Roosevelt may be hard to beat.

The President can be said to be in something of a dilemma in this case He still feels that his friend Pauley was badly put upon when the Senate wouldn't confirm him as under secretary of the navy in 1946 On the other hand, Mr Truman evidently feels that he owes something to the sons of the man who picked him as his White House successor

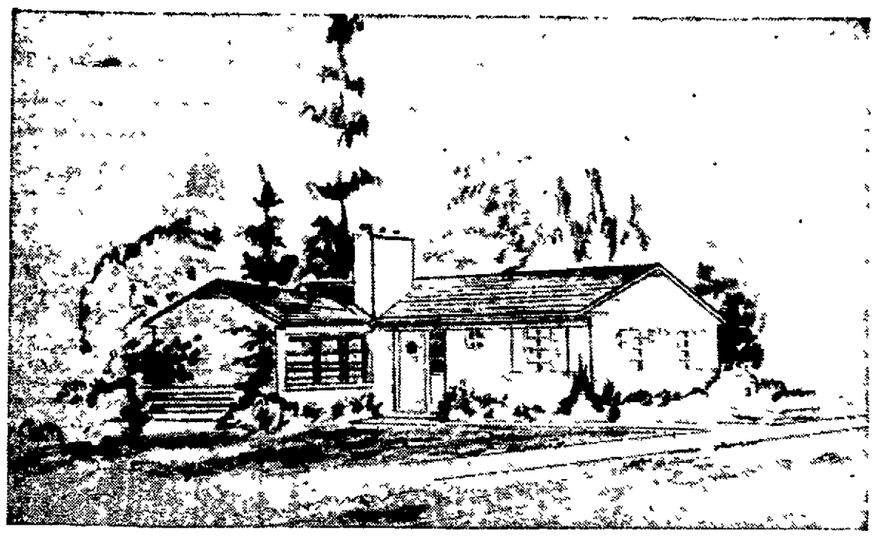
Mr. Truman is certain to be urged to poke a finger into local politics in other states

In such states as Wisconsin, for instance, he might have quite an influence on the selection of a Democratic senatorial nominee if he chose

Democratic officials hoped to get Robert E Tehan, the national committeeman, to make the 1950 senate race there against Republican Senator Wiley

But Tehan said he'd rather be a federal judge, and the national committee has backed him for such an appointment

There is no sign that the President intervened in any way But politicians aren't sure he can resist the temptation when other situations of this nature come along.



Small Home Design No. 10

L-Shaped Plan Gives House Distinction

By DEAN H. ROBINSON

This small, unusual L-shaped plan adds a great deal of distinction to a very small home This is another home with only six corners which makes it economical to build.

The exterior is a simple and straightforward design of wood siding and cinder blocks A combination of these two materials is another feature that makes this home look much more pretentious than it really is.

You enter a reception hall through a covered front door which affords protection from the weather. The reception hall gives immediate access to all areas in the home. There is an ample coat closet along one side of this entrance way.

When you turn left you immediately enter a combination living and dining room and the open planning apparent here provides for an interior spaciousness not ordinarily found in a small home The living-dining area is actually 31 ft long which makes it appear almost as large as the living room in a mansion might be Directly opposite you as you enter this area are two large picture windows with a door in between leading on to a backyard terrace and landscaped garden area. To your left is a large natural fireplace and beside it another picture window looking out in the opposite direction There is one solid wall in the living room which allows for the convenient placement of furniture

The dining area leads directly into the kitchen, which is small and compact and yet has ample working area. There is even room for a bench and table in one corner which provides a place for the children to eat their lunches or for hasty snacks There is a picture window over the sink with space on the sill for potted plants. The service entrance leads directly into the kitchen and provides a platform space for temporary storage of anything that you might bring in

To the right of the reception hall is a door which leads directly to the bath, making it convenient for guests, or you can go a few steps further and be in either of the two large bedrooms

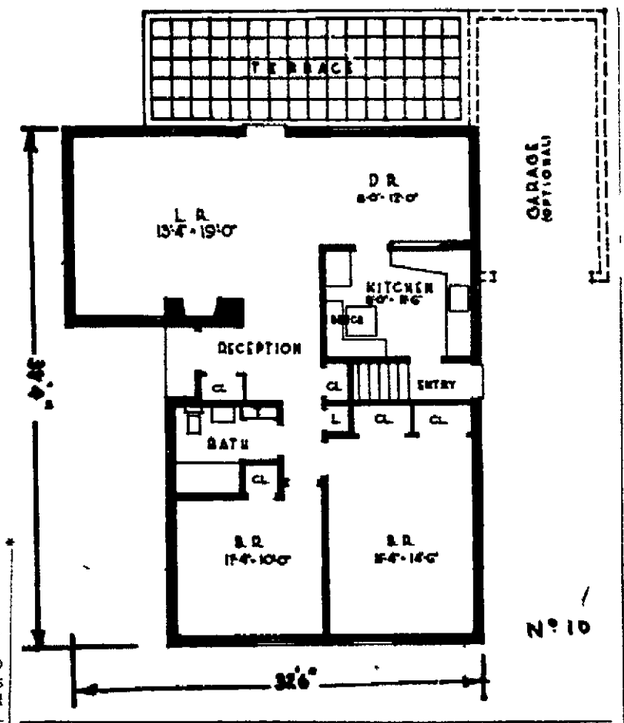
The master bedroom has two closets and the smaller bedroom has one, which is ample. There is cross ventilation in both of these bedrooms.

There is also a linen closet opposite the bathroom and another closet in the reception room for the storage of card tables and other bulky materials.

The service entrance also opens directly on to the basement steps making it convenient to carry laundry in and out of this area The basement is excavated only under approximately one-half of this house and provides ample room for heater room, large modern laundry and a recreation room.

The garage may be attached directly to the house, as sketched on the floor plan if so desired

Complete building plans and specifications are available for only $5 00 per set, and there is the 'Book of Small Designs" showing pictures and floor plans of the first 26 homes in this series, together with 54 pages of valuable building information covering many subjects such as how to finance, a discussion of all kinds of heating systems, how to install septic tanks, closets, basement vs. no basement and many other important and interesting subjects. The Plan Book sells for only $1 00 The building plans and the Plan Book may be obtained by sending check or money order to the Scale Model Home Planning Company, 819 Lafayette Building, Detroit, Michigan Be sure to specify design number when ordering building plans.



OSU Alumni Name Prexy

Max Worthley, Mansfield architect, was elected president of the Richland county chapter of the Ohio State University Alumni association at its annual dinner meeting Friday night.

John Kindel is the new vice president and Mrs Harry L. Knox, the new secretary and treasurer

Aside from election of officers, members heard a brief talk from Edward Weaver, representing the alumni. Guests were students at the university among whom was Lee Adams, editor of the university daily, The Lantern.

Speaker for the evening was Dr. Harlan H. Hatcher, author, educator and vice president of the university, who said that the last time he spoke in Mansfield was for the graduating class of 1941 at Senior high school.

Dr Hatcher gave a review of all departments of the university, emphasizing particularly the outstanding educators who have joined the staff since the war.

Harding Area Scouts Plan June Camporee

MT. GILEAD — Approximately 200 Boy Scouts from the Harding Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, are expected to attend a Camporee to be held at the Mt Gilead State Lakes on June, 3, 4, and 5, it was announced last week by local Scout leaders

The Harding Area is composed of Marion, Morrow, Crawford and Wyandot counties.

Honorary Sponsor

Louis Bromfield of Malabar Farm, Lucas, has been named an honorary sponsor for the five-day convocation during the Denison University Family Celebration May 31-June 4, focusing attention on the role of the small college in education today.

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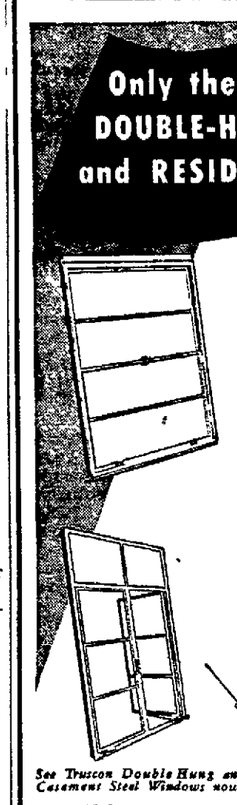

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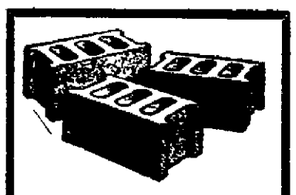

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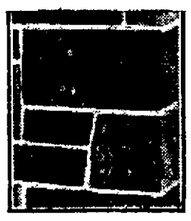

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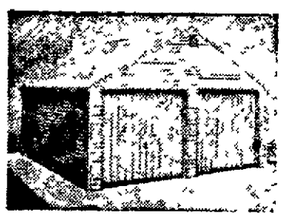

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'Little People' Spearheading World Government Crusade

All Groups Pointing to Peace Goal

Global Unity Plans Vary

(By Associated Press)

Crusades for world government are on the move among the ordinary people of America and Europe.

Today there are a number of organizations in the United States and Europe working actively for some kind of global federation — either complete world government or, as an initial step, a federation of the countries which allow the greatest personal liberty.

All aim at the same eventual goal — a world federation strong enough to keep the peace. They differ on how to achieve it. Most want to use the U. N. Others want to build another group.

Their numbers include war veterans, bankers, business men and women, teachers, college professors, Gold Star mothers, scientists, intellectuals, old men and women and many college students.

Their total numbers are relatively small, but advocates of the world government groups feel that the yeast of their effort will grow in size and effectiveness.

Moreover, the idea of some form of world government—if not the complete program of various organizations backing it—is supported by some of the world's most famous men.

FORMED BY MERGER

Among leading American organizations is the United World Federalists, headed by Marine Veteran Cord Meyer jr. UWF was founded in 1947 through the merger of such groups as the World Federalists, Student Federalists, and the Americans United for World Government. In September 1947 the UWF claimed 5,425 adult members and 3,900 student members, 128 adult chapters in 17 states and 103 student chapters. Now it claims more than 37,000 dues-paying members in 41 states.

UWF wants a world federal government, universal and strong enough to prevent armed conflict between nations, and having direct jurisdiction over the individual in those matters within its authority. It would have only the powers necessary to preserve peace. All other powers would be retained by the present nations and their citizens.

UWF believes that the world government should have power to prohibit the use or threat of force in settling international disputes and to provide judicial means for peaceful settlements. It believes world government should also control atomic energy, regulate and limit the arms and forces of member-nations to levels required for internal policing and raise revenue under limited but direct taxing power.

UWF would like to see world government achieved through U. N. But if any state should refuse to join, it favors a partial federation within U. N., which would continue to try to bring in the others.

Another American organization striving for world government is the World Republic with an estimated 5,000 members. It differs from UWF chiefly in the degree of world government obtainable and hopes to call a world constitutional convention of people rather than governments by next year.

Add to the list, Federal Union, founded by Clarence Streit, former newspaper man and author of "Union Now." Streit regards a single world state as unattainable at present. He puts primary emphasis on freedom and would limit the founders of the union to those who have proved their ability to guarantee individual liberty.

FAVORS U.N.

Streit would incorporate the union into U. N. The federation would become world-wide only when those nations not included in the original union were willing to change their political structures in order to join. Federal Union has de-emphasized its membership activities.

The Citizens Committee for U. N. Reform headed by Bridge Ace Ely Culbertson, aims at revision of U. N. rather than establishment of a world government, although its supporters consider it a step in that direction. Its "ABC" plan would abolish the security council veto, have a revised security council establish an authority for international control of atomic energy along the lines of the Baruch plan and a create a world police force of volunteers from small nations to be supplemented by contingents from the armed forces of the big five. Culbertson believes

CONTACT—Dr. Burr M. Hathaway, his son Thomas, 638 Arlington avenue, and Norman McCracken, 187 Euclid avenue, prepare for a flight over Mansfield in the family Beechcraft.

On the Sky Patrol

Family Takes Sunday Spins Without Bucking Traffic

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series about local people who operate their own planes for business or pleasure—or a combination of both.)

By BOB SCHWEITZ

Dr. B. M. Hathaway's Beechcraft is a family airplane. On sunny Sundays Mrs. Hathaway, son Tom, 14, and daughter Jean, 16, all go along for flights just as other families take their automobiles out for a drive.

There is less traffic up there and the family can see more and get places faster. On some week ends in the summer, they put clothing into a bag, drive out to the municipal airport and two hours later are vacationing in their cabin in Mio, northern Michigan, 300 miles away.

Dr. Hathaway spends as much time as he can flying. He does his own preflight inspections of the silver four-passenger craft, but has most of the mechanical work done by registered technicians.

Flying since 1939, the doctor already has over 400 pilot hours. He learned flying in Mansfield after he came to the city from Akron in 1938.

Both Hathaway youngsters are plane enthusiasts and hope to pilot their own someday. Tom goes to Johnny Appleseed Junior high school and Jean is a student at Senior High.

Dr. Hathaway is in charge of the laboratory at General Hospital and specializes in pathology. The Hathaways live at 638 Arlington avenue.

Historic Display Marks Anniversary of Famous Ride

In commemoration of the anniversary of Paul Revere's ride on April 18, 1775, the Richland Trust company will display another in the series of Freedom Train documents in the lobby of the bank, starting Monday.

This exhibit will be an enlarged reproduction of Paul Revere's certification as an official messenger of the Committee of Safety of the New England colonies around Boston, Mass.

It was Gen. Joseph Warren, a patriot of those days, who sent for Paul Revere and begged him to set off at once for Lexington to alert John Hancock and Samuel Adams to the fact that the British troops were on the march to destroy the military stores at Concord.

It was then that Revere made his historic ride on horseback from Boston to Lexington and Concord, Mass.

The document has a surprise ending, which is outlined in the historical data accompanying the reproduction of the certification document.

Use News-Journal Classified Ads

Couple Celebrate 55th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Carroll, 385 West Fifth street, who will have their 55th wedding anniversary tomorrow, are planning to celebrate at their home with relatives and friends today.

Carroll, 79, is a retired Ohio Brass company employe. Both he and Mrs. Carroll will have birthdays in November. She will be 75.

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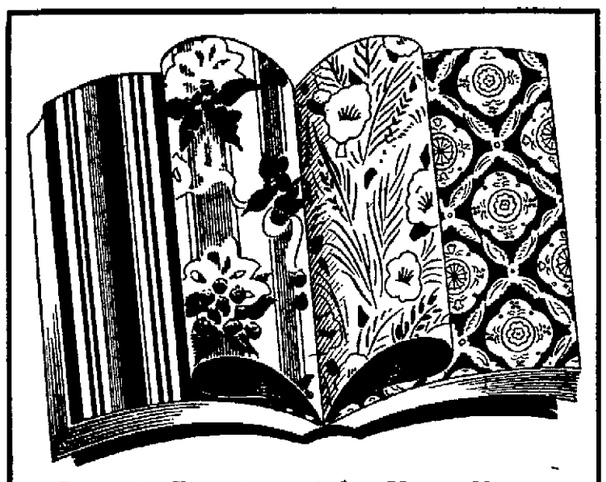

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A beauty treatment that endures is yours with beautiful White Rose Wallpapers. The quality of York Wallpapers is long-lasting. They are light-resistant, waterfast, distinctive in design . . . truly a smart investment in wall decoration. We have a complete collection of the charming new 1949 styles, as nationally advertised in *House Beautiful* and *House & Garden*. We're anxious to show them to you. Stop in today!

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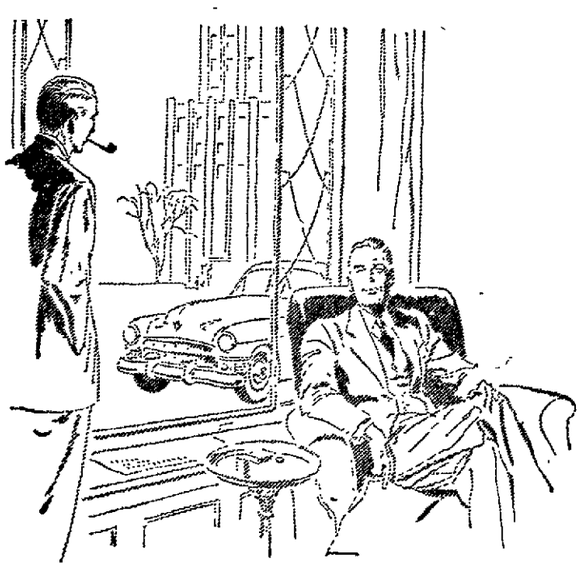
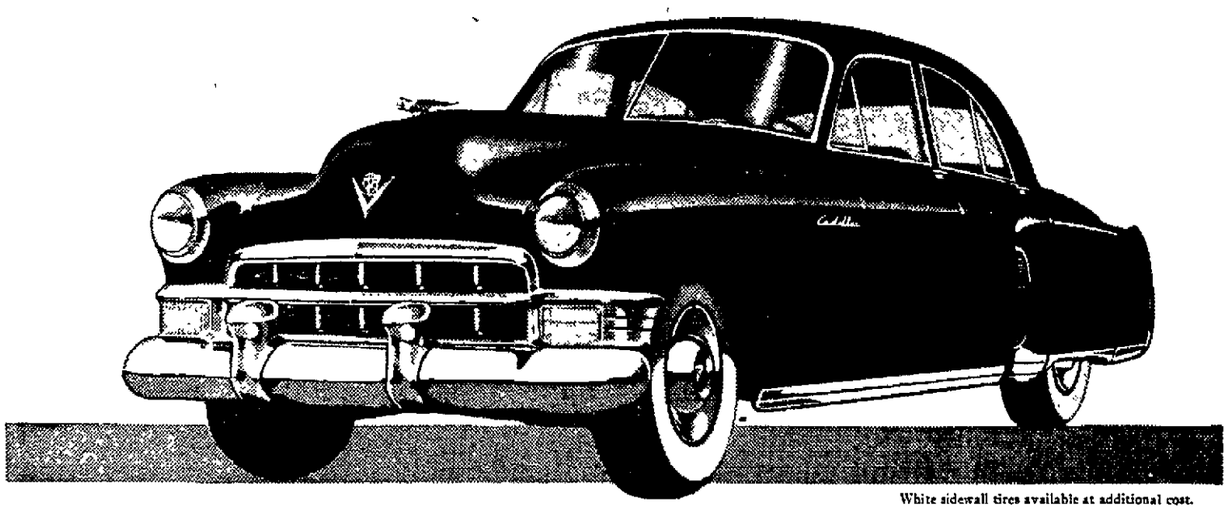


Writes its Owner's Biography!



White sidewall tires available at additional cost.

IT SEEMS SAFE to say that there is no material possession which speaks more eloquently of the man who owns it than a Cadillac car.

Wherever it is driven, it offers authentic testimony as to its owner's good taste—his concern for the safety and comfort of his family and friends—and his general standing in the field of endeavor in which he has chosen to make his contribution to the world's affairs.

Indeed, if a complete list were published of those who own and drive this distinguished car—it would be obvious that it has become a hallmark of achievement in almost every walk of life.

That this should have happened is entirely logical—for Cadillac cars have been built, for almost half a century, to the most uncompromising standards of excellence. As a result, Cadillac stands alone in all the things that make a motor car a distinction to possess and a pleasure to utilize.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal
Section Four

Sunday, April 10, 1949 PAGE TWENTY-NINE

$50,000 Suit Set For Hearing Monday

A suit for $50,000 against the Mansfield Rapid Transit, Inc., will be heard Monday in common pleas court. It is one of six actions scheduled for trial. The case will be heard by a jury.

The plaintiff, Mrs. Zella I. Bradley, of Warren road, filed the suit on behalf of her son, Charles Daniel Bradley. Her petition contends the boy suffered permanent injuries on Oct. 10, 1946 when he was thrown out of a city bus. The bus doors opened as the vehicle rounded a curve on Bowman street, the action said.

Another action set for hearing Monday asks $295. It was filed by Sylvester H. Harrer, of Shelby, against John C. Knox jr., of Wilkinsburg, Pa., and asks the sum for car damages and medical care for his daughter who was injured.

Harrer contends Knox's car struck his auto while he was stopped at West Fourth street and Western avenue May 27, 1946.

Set for Wednesday is a $15,000 suit filed by Eileen Johnson, of 284 Greenlawn avenue, against Clarence E. Williams, as the executor and trustee of the estate of Frank Williams, and George D. Kistler, of Shelby.

The plaintiff asks the sum for injuries she said she suffered when a vehicle of the Frank Williams Transfer and Storage company, Mansfield, struck a car in which she was riding on Sept. 11, 1946.

Scheduled for trial Wednesday is an action by Loran R. Payton, the father and administrator of the estate of his son, Noel R. Payton, who seeks $25,627 from Roy Eugene Shelton, of 375 Springmill street.

SON KILLED

Payton's petition said he and other members of his family suffered pecuniary injury in the loss of their son when he was killed while riding in a car involved in an accident with Shelton's car. The accident occurred on U. S. 30-S. at the Shelby-Lexington road on Jan. 27, 1948.

A case appealed from Mansfield municipal court will be heard Thursday. The case was appealed by the plaintiff, Charles R. Payne, of Mansfield, R. D. 3, after he lost his suit seeking $219 allegedly due on a promissory note. The defendant is Keith Ross, of Lucas, R. D. 1.

Set for Friday is a suit for $246, alleging breach of contract. It was filed by Dispatch Photo News Service, of New York, against John P. Hergatt and John B. Miller, owners of the Ringside Nite club.

The firm contends it was damaged in that amount after the defendants refused to accept sports photos weekly for display in accordance with an agreement.

OSU to Cap 2 Area Girls

A Mansfielder and an Ashland girl are among 63 students in the Ohio State university School of Nursing who are being honored at formal capping ceremonies on the campus today.

Miss Marjorie Ellen Zeigler, of Mansfield, will receive a black band in recognition of the completion of half of her professional work.

Miss Carolyn Jeanne Rupert, of Ashland, is among 35 who will be awarded their first caps for satisfactory completion of preliminary training.

Exercises will begin at 3 p. m. with a piano prelude by Miss Marjorie Schiefer, of Bucyrus, freshman in the School of Nursing.

Principal speaker at the ceremonies will be Dr. Bland L. Stradley, vice president of the university.

Following the capping ceremonies a tea and reception will be held for students and their families at Oxley hall.

Pupils Present Play Tonight

The one-act play, "Afraid of the Dark" which has a cast of four Senior high boys and has brought much favorable comment. will be presented at the First Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. today.

The play, directed by Earl Heasley, will have in its cast Philip Bolin as Willie, Robert Ward as Juan, Harry McCune as the captain, and David Stanton as the guard. The play deals with a scene in the death row of a penitentiary.

Yesterday, the four went to Muskingum college, New Concord, to present the play in competition with other high schools of the state.

Exchange Club Gets Farm Data

Carl Ellenwood, horticulturist of the Ohio State Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster, will address the Monday noon meeting of the Mansfield Exchange club at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

City agrarians will have an opportunity to get some inside data on the latest farming practices which they can apply to their own summer's garden, club representatives said.

Builds Home

A permit to build a $15,000 home at 894 Woodhill road was issued yesterday to the Zediker Masonry company, 13 Park avenue west. It will be a six-room brick veneer structure.

22 Garden Advisers Appointed

School Contests To Open April 15

Twenty-two members of the Johnny Appleseed Garden club will act as advisers for the school garden project, which gets under way with the distribution of application blanks on April 15.

Members were assigned, two to each of the city's 11 schools, by Mrs. James Eberly, chairman of the project, which this year is being sponsored by the garden club. Mrs. Eberly, with Mrs. Otis Cummins, president, and Mrs. J. R. Clemens, vice-president, will act as a general advisory committee.

The committees of two each, as named by Mrs. Eberly, follow:

Rebecca Grubaugh, Mrs. Donald and Mrs. Robert Black; Brinkerhoff, Mrs. Roger Black and Mrs. Allen Bond; West Fifth, Mrs. Harold Bruce and Mrs. William Weldon jr.; Carpenter, Mrs. Carlton Fernyak and Mrs. Tom Ford; Prospect, Mrs. W. B. Ford and Mrs. W. W. Grant; Hedges, Mrs. Lewis Hartman and Mrs. Oliver Henkel; Woodland, Mrs. Henry Huston and Mrs. Fred Hout; Newman, Mrs. E. W. Loughridge and Miss Louise Krause; Bowman, Mrs. J. T. Lusignan and Mrs. Barbara Meisse; Bushnell, Mrs. Louis Ott and Mrs. Henry Sanford; Roseland, Mrs. George J. Searle and Mrs. Charles Siegenthaler.

OUTLINES RULES

There are six things which each group of two must do in order properly to carry out the project. These six, as outlined by Mrs. Eberly, are:

Check with principals in the fall to see that the P-TA appoints a garden chairman; visit each school next Friday to distribute application blanks; check each garden club of the city for judging committee; compile results after the judging has been done in the late summer; indicate outstanding gardens so that pictures may be taken; and arrange to give awards at the first P-TA meeting of next fall.

Mrs. Eberly suggested committee members encourage flower shows at the P-TA meetings in connection with the presentation of awards.

Mrs. Arthur Smith was named to be responsible for the application blanks and awards.

Rules on the project will be sent to each P-TA in the city. Members of the Johnny Appleseed garden club who will help in garden judging late next summer are Mrs. Carl B. Gibson and Mrs. E. E. Stevens.

Busy Holy Week Scheduled By Churches

FAITHFUL COMPANION—When these photographs of Harry Davis of Galion were taken, the seeing-eye German Shepherd dog, "Stony," (shown with Davis in picture at left) wasn't quite sure his master was being treated properly. He growled ominously at the News-Journal photographer, but was restrained by his master from taking more vigorous protective measures. The dog faithfully leads Davis, who has been blind since childhood, to and from the young man's new broom-making shop. Photograph at right shows Davis at work with his broom-making equipment.

★ ★ ★

Blind Youth Tests Mettle In Business

★ ★ ★

By CATHERINE RORICH

Sometimes it seemed to 21-year-old Harry Davis of Galion that the obstacles in his path to self-support were too great to overcome. Now, with the aid help of a faithful companion and a helping hand, the young man, who has been blind since he was 5 years old, is moving toward his goal.

For more than a week, Davis has been operating his new broom-making shop in Galion. His faithful companion is a seeing-eye dog, and his helping hand the Galion Lions' club.

It was about three months ago that the Sight Conservation and Blind committee of the Galion Lions' club had its attention drawn to Harry Davis's case through the State Rehabilitation program. Immediately the club took steps to secure a building for Harry, located at the rear of 225 North Union steet, and to install water and gas lines in the building.

Some 20 members engaged in the process of digging the ditches to bring in the necessary pipes for the utilities, and when colder weather threatened they were given aid by a crew from the Sunset Ramblers club (a motorcycle organization), to throw dirt back over the pipes.

STARTS PRODUCTION

Harry started production early in April. With the help of his seeing-eye dog, he makes his way through and around the city, and from his shop to his home.

"Right now the demand for my brooms is greater than the supply, but when I get my speed up, I can make three dozen brooms in two days. I tie them one day, and sew them the next. Members of the Lions' club are helping me to get orders," Harry explained.

When he was five years old, Harry fell and scraped his eye on a rusty nail. Sympathetic ophthalmitis caused Harry to lose sight in his other eye. He can only distinguish light and dark, knows when lights go on, and when it is daylight. Other than that, he sees nothing. However, his handicap has sharpened his other senses. By the sound of a voice, he often can guess a person's age to within one or two years.

It is interesting, and almost startling, to see Harry point in the direction of each piece of machinery in his shop and specify its use.

He walks with ease around his shop, from the cutter where the broom corn is cut and prepared, (he receives it in 300-pound bales from Colorado, Illinois, Wyoming and other states), to the comber. On one day he ties the straws to the stick, and the next day he sews it with a double-pointed needle to form the brooms. Besides the brooms, he makes large and small whisk brooms.

It is equally interesting to see and hear Harry work with his seeing-eye dog. A big German Shepard dog, two years and three months old, he answers to the name of "Stony," and the 14 commands and corrections that his master has learned to give him. Some of the commands are: forward, right, left, halt, stay, sit, come, left and in (which means turn left and go into a place), and others.

"I was taught never to give a command more than three times, and then I must make Stony do what I tell him," Harry explained. While he was demonstrating, Stony had to be forced to obey at one time. Harry was firm with him. "Dummy," he said, and then the dog's ears laid tight against his head, and his big brown eyes had a "whipped" look.

FIRMINESS NECESSARY

"When you are a little more firm, the dog likes you better," Harry said he was taught. He had training in Grove City, with the dog and a trainer, for one month. For a month, now, he has been alone with the dog. The dogs have had previous training from three to six months before they are given to a master.

"Stony is a good eater," Harry said, "and one of my problems will be to keep him in food. A case which costs $4.32 will last a little over a month."

For 13 years, Harry Davis attended the State School for the Blind in Columbus, and was graduated in June, 1948. He was born in Galion, March 12, 1923, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis of 873 Smith street. He has three brothers and one sister. While in school he had two years of broom shop training, and after graduation he went back to Columbus to work with the State Commission for the Blind in their broom shop for three months. He worked eight hours per day, without pay, to learn his trade.

Machinery in his shop is furnished by the Rehabilitation bureau of Ohio. When he is through with it, he returns it to the bureau, or he may buy it.

"I hope that I can save enough money to buy a shop of my own," Harry concluded in an interview this week. He highly commended the Lion's club, and said that he had been made an honorary member.

Members of the Sight Conservation and Blind committee of the Galion Lions' club who have aided Harry Davis in establishing his business are Eugene Tischer, John Walker and Joe Korb. The club president is R. N. Brentlinger.

SPEBSQSA Delays Minstrel Show

The minstrel show which was to have been presented this month by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., has been postopned.

John Whitcomb, a member of the executive committee, explained today that a number of members have been ill. The show, originally set for April 19 through 21, will be held in the fall, Whitcomb said.

The regular meeting of the organization will be held next Tuesday night as usual.

Quits City Post

ALLIANCE —(AP)— Mayor Robert D. Althouse yesterday announced he had accepted the resignation of John C. Hess, city safety director.

83 Register Their Bikes With City

Ideal spring weather for the second bike registration yesterday made the day a success as 83 youngsters appeared at the police garage to have their bikes recorded.

The city was divided into four zones, and the final two zones will register their bikes the next two Saturdays if weather permits, Identification Paul Martin said.

Firemen and Parking Meter Collector George Caton assisted Martin in registering the bikes.

Seventy-three were recorded at the first registration held a week ago.

Plans for next Saturday's session will be announced later this week, Martin said.

Delegates To Meet Lawmakers

Group to Attend C. of C. Sessions

Mansfield Chamber of Commerce members who are going to Washington, D. C., May 2 to 5 for the United States C. of C. meeting were announced yesterday by John G. Routzon, secretary - manager of the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce.

Dean W. Dickerson, president of the Chamber, is heading the delegation along with Charles C. Nail who will cast the vote for the Mansfield group.

Senators Robert Taft and John W. Bricker and Representative J. Harry McGregor have said they will meet with the Mansfield men along with the other Ohio congressmen at an informal dinner May 2 which only Ohio C. of C. representatives will attend.

Louis Bromfield, member of the Mansfield Chamber and a director of the U. S. Chamber, will accompany the group along with Routzon.

Other Mansfield business men going to Washington are C. L. Van Derau, Paul M. Eliot, C. H. Henkel, John B. Conard, Dale G. Roth, Glenn Schooler, J. O. Hanley, and R. B. Gardner.

Meeting Date Change Made

Mansfield and area sportsmen were reminded today by Jim Burkhart, president of the Richland County Fish and Game Protective association, that the group will hold its regular meeting this coming Thursday.

Previously, the group had met the first Thursday of each month but this date has been changed to the second Thursday and this change will remain in effect for the next two months.

Harry Constance, vice president of the organization, has charge of pictures to be shown at the meeting. Starting time has been set for 7:30 p. m. at North Lake park pavilion.

SHERIFF SELLS HOUSE

Sheriff and Mrs. E. P. Long have sold their house at 481 Wood street to E. C. Geiger, a teller at the Farmers Savings and Trust company.

Bound Over In Theft

Charged with taking an automobile from the Mansfield Auto Sales, 220 Ashland road, on Monday, Fred O'Keefe, 21, alias Theodore Joseph O'Keefe, pleaded innocent yesterday in Municipal court and was bound to the grand jury. He is being held under $1,500 bond.

He was charged with operating a car without the owner's consent.

According to John Borden, 177 Bowman street, salesman at the car lot, O'Keefe drove away in a 1940 sedan after posing as a customer.

Sheriff's deputies recovered the car in Hancock Heights on a telephone tip, and a short time later arrested O'Keefe at his home.

Reformatory officials said O'Keefe was released from the reformatory March 1 at the expiration of a one-to-age sentence from Columbiana county for theft.

Daily Rites Planned By Pastors

Communion to Play Big Part In Program

Administering of Holy Communion will be an important part of the pre-Easter services in many of Mansfield's churches this week. New church members will be baptized and received into congregations.

Most pastors have scheduled evening services during the week in addition to the noon programs at downtown churches.

Rev. Arthur F. Lindbeck will administer the Lord's Supper on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Congregational church.

Rev. John C. Melchert will preach the 'Last Word from the Cross" on Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. with a Good Friday service and Holy Communion on Friday at 7:45 p. m.

There will be services each day next week, beginning with Tuesday at the St. Luke's Lutheran church, where Dr. Herbert S. Garnes will have charge of the liturgy. He will speak on the theme, "The Upper Room" at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. At 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, there will be a public confession preparatory to the Holy Communion, which will be administered on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

SERVICE FRIDAY

At 2 p. m. Friday there will be a service dedicated to The Last Hour on the Cross and at 8 p. m. Saturday, a second public confession preparatory to the administering of the Holy Communion Sunday.

Members of the Park Avenue Baptist church will join with those from the First Christian church in Holy Communion services next Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Baptist church. This is a traditional service of the two churches. Dr. W. M. Taylor of the Baptist church, and Rev. Ben. Hagelbarger, Christian church pastor, will conduct the rites.

Another traditional joint service is that of the First Congregational and the First Presbyterian churches to be held Thursday at the Presbyterian sanctuary. Rev. David N. Roller will preach and Rev. Matthews G. Madden will conduct the devotionals.

From 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Thursday at the First Methodist church the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed with full Communion service at 7:30 p. m. There will be reception of members and baptism by Rev. Charles W. Stoneburner, pastor.

Special Holy Week services will start tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Central Methodist church and continue through the week. On Thursday evening the Lord's Supper will be administered by Rev. J. Frank Stewart, pastor.

TALKS 5 NIGHTS

Each evening of next week, except Saturday, Rev. Willard J. Shawk will preach at the Main Street Evangelical UB church. For Monday his topic will be "The Sign of the Cross;" Tuesday, "The Challenge of the Cross;" Wednesday, "The Love of the Cross;" Thursday, "The Way of the Cross;" Friday, "The Meaning of the Cross." Thursday night there will be Holy Communion and reception of members.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the St. Mark's Lutheran church Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. C. A. Portz will bring a meditation based on the hymn, "Soul, Enrich Thyself." Good Friday services will be held at 7:30 p. m. with the hymn "A Sacred Head Now Wounded" as the sermon basis.

Passion Week services at the East Mansfield United Presbyterian church will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. with "The Ten Virgins" as the subject and devotions by the Ella Montgomery Guild. On Thursday there will be devotions by the Session and the sermon will be "The First Lord's Supper." "Women at the Cross" will be the subject of Friday night's sermon with devotions by the Women's Missionary society. Rev. E. W. Welch will preach.

TRIO TO SING

Next Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the First Evangelical UB church there will be an annual candle light communion service with Rev. V. C. Stamets in charge. A girls' trio, Miss Marianne Harry, Miss Doris Broach and Miss Patricia Downing will assist the pastor in conducting the service. Mrs. R. V. Hoover, organist, will accompany the trio. Miss Harry will sing, "On Calvary Road," and Miss Broach, "My God and I." The trio will present "According to God's Gracious Word" and "'Tis Midnight and on Olive's Brown."

Holy Week services at the Grace Episcopal church will start with Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m. Monday. Holy Communion also will be administered Tuesday at 7 a. m. and Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. All these services will be in the chapel.

Wednesday at 8 p. m. the inquirers' class will meet with Rev. Samuel U. J. Peard, followed by a fellowship hour in the undercroft.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wray Smith will preach to members of the Holy Trinity Lutheran church on the subject, "The Cross, a Lesson in Steadfastness."

Mansfield Personalities During Past Week

GEORGE H. SMITH

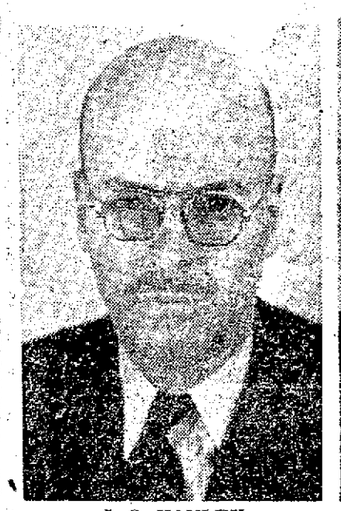
Launching of a $15,000 drive for the rehabilitation of the Salvation Army building was made last week by George H. Smith, chairman of the army's advisory board. . . . The drive will be the second phase of "Operation Tomorrow." . . . Has served 10 years as chairman of the army's board. . . . Is a member of the executive committee of the Community Chest, was chairman of the USO drive for two years and has worked on the Red Cross campaigns. . . . A member of all Masonic bodies, Shrine club, Elks, First Lutheran church, and the Boy Scout council, also Westbrook Country club. . . . Is a former director of the Chamber of Commerce. . . . President and manager of the Mansfield Printing company. . . . Married, father of three children ,and lives at 825 Park avenue west.

LEONARD B. HURWITZ

Installed last week as new president of the Optimist club of Mansfield was Leonard B. Hurwitz, . . . Holds the position of controller and assistant secretary of the Dominion Electric corporation and is a certified public accountant of the state of Ohio. . . . Active in civic and fraternal organizations in the city, he is chairman of the taxation committee of the Chamber of Commerce, serves on the advisory board of the Volunteers of America, is past president of B'nai B'rith Lodge of Mansfield and is a member of Venus Lodge No. 152, F. and A. M. . . . A native of Minneapolis, Minn. Is a graduate of the University of Minnesota where he was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honorary. . . . Hobbies are golf, bowling and reading. Married, has two children and resides at 614 Brae Burn.

JACOB F. HERF

Elected last week as head officer of the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge here, Jacob F. Herf was chosen lodge governor . . . An active member of the lodge since 1940, Herf has served as junior governor, as prelate and as sergeant-at-arms . . . A native of Dickinson, North Dakota, Herf came here in 1920 when a child . . . He attended Mansfield schools and is employed in the cabinet engineering laboratory at Westinghouse . . . During World War II, Herf spent one year in the Philippines with the U. S. Navy . . . Hasn't much time for hobbies other than the Moose, a few sports and his family . . . married, his wife is the former Joan Martin of Mansfield . . . Has a son, nine, and a daughter, five . . . Resides at 118 Distl avenue.



J. O. HANLEY

Another civic campaign job was added to J. O. Hanley's long list last week when he was chosen chairman of the YMCA membership drive which opens next September . . . An energetic drive worker, Hanley is a member of the budget committee of the Community Chest and has worked with the organization for some 20 years . . . Worked on the small industries division of the chest's 1947 drive and on the same job for the 1948 Red Cross fund campaign . . . Is a University club director, a member of Rotary, Westbrook country club, St. Peter's Catholic church and of the Knights of Columbus . . . Is secretary-treasurer and manager of the Honegger-Hanley Mills, Inc . . . Was graduated from John Carroll university and studied law at Western Reserve . . . Hobby is golf . . . Married, has two sons, and resides at 451 Davis road.

LOUIS BROMFIELD

Vigorously opposing the proposed conservation unification plan, Author-Farmer Louis Bromfield told sportsmen last week to fight the bill to "the bitter end." . . . Broomfield, who has championed soil conservation for many years, is chairman of the State Conservation commission. . . . Internationally known for his novels, Bromfield was born in Mansfield, was graduated from Senior high school and began his career on Mansfield newspapers. . . . After livin gabroad for a number of years, he returned here to develop his theories on agricultural methods. . . . Is a director of the United States Chamber of Commerce. . . . Married, father of three daughters, and resides at the Bromfield estate, "Malabar," near Lucas.

HARRY MEHOCK

A near-unanimous vote put Harry Mehock into the presidency of the newly-formed Mansfield Athletic commission last week. . . . The popular sports mentor is director of athletics in Mansfield public schools and is the founder and director of the Mansfield Relays, largest school boy sporting event in the country. . . . Came to Senior high in 1928 as an assistant football coach and basketball coach. . . . Helped former Tyger Coach "Russ" Murphy build up a championship grid team in the 30's. . . . Struck out in pay dirt when he started the relays. . . . Is seldom seen without a smile. . . . Hobbies are fishing and sports of all kinds. . . . Married, has two daughters and a small son and resides near Alta.

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News of Mansfield Churches

22,000 Attended Evangelistic Series

By NITA BRONSON
(N-J Church Editor)

A final tabulation of the attendance at the evangelistic services which closed last Sunday night at Johnny Appleseed auditorium places the figure as 22,000, according to a report by Rev. Charles L. Shook, general chairman.

Members of 28 churches in the city area contributed $3,100 to cover the entire budget of the campaign. According to Rev. Shook, there were 240 persons who made spiritual decisions during the series of meetings. A meeting for all these is to be held at the First United Presbyterian church today at 2:30 p. m. Al Feigert, president of the National Laymen's Movement, known as the "Fishers of Men," will be the speaker.

★

The new Holy Trinity Lutheran church starts off with several valuable gifts as a part of its church equipment. Rev. Wray Smith said yesterday that a new Holman pulpit Bible had been received from an anonymous donor at Crestline. The Bible is valued at $25, Rev. Smith said.

Previously, the new church had been given a communion paten and tray, complete with service for 44 communicants from a group of interested members of the Augsburg Lutheran church in Toledo.

The St. Mark's Lutheran church also has been the recipient of gifts for the church. Today, a complete set of altar, pulpit and lecturn paraments or covers will be dedicated. Rev. C. A. Portz said the church also has received a set of four collection plates and a handsome receiving basin in which they fit.

Mrs. Louis Wolf, wife of a former pastor and the former Mary Elizabeth Fighter, is embroidering a linen altar cloth for the church, Rev. Portz added.

Courthouse Calendar

PROBATE COURT

Bernice M. Ferguson, wife, appointed executrix of estate of Floyd Allen Ferguson jr., late of Mansfield. Estate estimated at $2,000. Will leaves estate to wife.

Frank Carl Schneider, son, appointed executor of estate of Jacob Schneider, late of Mansfield. Estate estimated at $1,888. Will leaves estate to Frank Carl Schneider with the condition that he give $100 each to the deceased man's children, Christian, of Ashland; Jacob, of Highland Falls, N. Y.; Joe of Mansfield; Mrs. Elizabeth Sperzel, of Mansfield; and Mrs. Barbara Ekey, of Ashland.

Wilma E. Dudley, daughter, appointed executrix of estate of Estella F. Hout, late of Miffin township. Estate estimated at $2,546. Daughter and husband, Lorenzo F. Hout left personal property and husband also left real estate, according to will.

Dorcie Keener appointed administratrix of estate of Lester Keener, late of Cass township. Estate estimated at $11,250.

Maude M. Bantum appointed administratrix of estate of Harlie D. Bantum, late of Mansfield.

Lucy Blanche Caston appointed administratrix of estate of Carl W. Caston, late of Mansfield. Estate estimated at $3,046.

Inventories list estates of Ida M. Streib, late of Mansfield, at $4,246; of Bernard J. Weber, late of Mansfield, at $1,193.

Inventory lists estate of Bernard J. Weber, late of Mansfield, at $1,693.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Henry A. Gentille, et al, to Barbara Pappas, et al, one-half interest in parcel in Mansfield.

Max L. Flack, et al, to Hubert D. Landis, et al, lot 11817, Mansfield.

Albert A. Betz to Margaret V. White, lot 8953 and parcel, Mansfield.

Georgia Isabelle Conant to H. F. Alexander, et al, lot 75, Butler.

Estate of Maude Herring to Florence E. Wheston, et al, outlots 3 and 4 and part of outlot 8, Lucas.

Clarence Connor, et al, to Fleatis Givens, et al, lot 23, Coolridge Heights.

E. P. Long, et al, to Edwin C. Geiger, et al, lot 8015, Mansfield.

Ayden A. Remy, et al, executors of estate of George Hoffman, deceased, to Harold S. Hursh, et al, part of lots 7716 and 7717, Mansfield.

Edward I. Grandel, et al, to Andrew J. Malthaver, et al, lot 92, Belmont addition.

Helen M. Clinage, et al, to to James Clinage, lot 11,537, Mansfield.

Katherine G. Reed, et al, to Cecil Bibler, lots 3, 4 and 5, block 21, Garden Acres.

James D. Piper, et al, to Betty Jane Shepherd, lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 1, Garden Acres.

Estate of Ruth N. Kahl to George Carl Kahl, part of lot 1533.

Clifford J. Dillin, et al, to Lottie Krebs, property at 800 Lexington avenue.

Clyde D. Clever, et al, to Walter Thurman, part of lot 2409, Mansfield.

Dorothy Kostoff, et al, to Anna Chuhaloff, part of lot 8180, Mansfield.

Estate of Jordan Chuhaloff to Anna Chuhaloff, part of lot 8180, Mansfield.

Richard Coles, et al, to Leonard B. Durig, 5.5 acres, Madison township.

P. R. Easton, et al, to Robert E. Weaver, lots 12 and 13, Springfield township.

John B. Crawford, et al, to James D. Gilliland, et al, 60 acres, Worthington township.

James H. Johnson, et al, to Paul Snyder, et al, 4.9 acres, Mifflin township.

Barbara Folmer, et al, to Herschel G. Swihart, et al, lot 3108, Mansfield.

Albert A. Betz to Margaret V. White, lot 8953, Mansfield.

Virginia T. Donn, et al, to Aaron W. Mathes, et al, 1.2 acres in Madison township.

Florence Gernhardt to Nelle A. Davis, lots 218 and 219, Mansfield.

Hipp Rites Set In City

Funeral services for Raymond C. Hipp, former Mansfield resident, who died at his home in Atlanta, Ga., Friday, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Finefrock funeral home. Rev. David N. Roller will officiate and burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery.

Mr. Hipp was born in Bucyrus, March 2, 1886, but spent much of his life here. He was the son of the late George and Elizabeth Beal Hipp. When in Mansfield, he was an employe of the former Roderick Lean company, now the Farm Tools, Inc.

Mr. Hipp went to Atlanta in 1911, where he was engaged in the real estate business.

Surviving are his widow, Ida Hall Hipp, also a former Mansfield resident; one sister, Mrs. William Ashbaugh, of Bucyrus; a brother, Rufus, of Daytona Beach, Fla., and several Mansfield cousins, including Verne and Norman Henry and Mrs. Otho C. McCormick.

Pallbearers for the services will include Verne and Norman Henry, O. C. McCormick, A. C. Rhoades and William Ashbaugh and Cleo Gebhardt of Bucyrus.

Palm Sunday To Be 'Wet'

Cloudy weather with possible rains is in sight for Palm Sunday worshippers, the weatherman predicted today.

And Forecaster A. S. Klemetsmo added that temperatures, which dropped below freezing in many places this morning, probably will rise to around the 50-mark tomorrow morning before the showers begin to fall.

Monday, he added, will be fair and mild. As for today, the outlook is "sunny, but cool." And increasing cloudiness over most of the state this afternoon will keep temperatures a little higher tonight than last night.

For the 24 - hour period ending at 8 a. m. today, Mansfield had a high of 49 degrees and a low of 28. Precipitation (rain) was .05 of an inch during the period.

Cub Scouts Get Awards

Advancement awards were presented to four Cub Scouts of Pack No. 6 Friday night at the pack's monthly meeting at Prospect park.

Receiving awards were Larry Kidwell, Gold and Silver arrow; Marion Schaus, two-year service Star and Silver arrow; Charles Bachman, Silver arrow, and Paul Wolfe, Gold and Silver arrow.

Awards were presented by Cubmaster F. K. Markley, who was officiating at his first pack meeting as the newly-elected cubmaster for Pack No. 6.

Robert Dawsett, Ralph Smith, James Nichols, James Hester, Robert Brooks, Fred Ashbaugh, and Ora Yoha were inducted into the pack with the rank of Bobcats.

An American flag and standard were given to the pack by Fred Thaler, member of the pack committee. The gift was presented to retiring Cubmaster Donald D. Cram by the Cub Scouts.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A star boarder at the Chicago Zoo, Bushman, a ferocious 550-pound gorilla, is agog with curiosity over a cake placed in his heavily barred cage to mark his twenty-first birthday. Bushman was captured nineteen years ago in French West Africa. (International Soundphoto)

Morrow County Lists Two Sunrise Services

MT. GILEAD — Two Morrow county communities will hold sunrise services Easter Sunday. The Morrow county Youth for Christ organization will hold 5:30 a. m. services at Hickory Grove, a mile south of Marengo on Route 61 with Rev. Alfred Nothstine, Chester Baptist charge pastor, delivering the sermon. In case of rain the service will be in the Marengo Methodist church.

Local ministers are planning union sunrise services at 5 a. m. at the State Lakes park, east of here. The local high school's a capella choir will participate.

Quartet, Artist Listed At Church In Shelby

SHELBY—The Ottenbein college male quartet will present a program in the local Evangelical United Brethren church at 7:30 p. m. today.

During Holy Week nightly appearances are scheduled by W. Karl Steele, platform chalk artist, landscape and genre painter. Steele is head of the art departmetn at Wheaton college.

Court Fines 5 Motorists

Two men charged with speeding forfeited $25 appearance bonds when they failed to appear in Municipal court yesterday. Five other drivers were fined.

They were Robert W. Johnson, Canal Fulton, O., and Harvey H. Gossner, of Columbus.

Erma J. Bahas, Ashland, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of speeding and was fined $10 and costs. Phillip A. Myers, also of Ashland, was fined $5 and costs when he admitted crossing a yellow road line.

Arraigned on a charge of unsafe operation of his car, Raymond Bates, Mansfield R. D. 3, pleaded guilty and was fined $10 and costs.

For failure to stop at a stop sign Marion W. Bowman, Bellville, and Marjorie H. Hayward, 344 West Fifth street, were fined $5 and costs each.

Named to Board Of State Group

Mrs. Jane Williams, executive secretary of the Mansfield Community, Chest, yesterday was named to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Ohio Citizens' Council for Health and Service, it was announced in Columbus.

Herschel W. Nisonger, Columbus, was re-elected president of the organization.

Meets Tuesday

There will be a meeting of the budget committee of the Community Chest at the Chest Office at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. The meeting has been called by J. C. Gorman, chairman of the committee.

Crawford Tax Receipts Rise

BUCYRUS—Personal property tax collections in Crawford county last year showed a marked increase over the 1947 total, County Auditor Frederick Klein reported yesterday.

Collections in 1948 totaled $370.-443 ,an increase of $110,714 over the 1947 total of $259,729, the auditor stated.

Good Friday Program Arranged In Galion

GALION — "What the Cross Reveals," is the title of the Good Friday sermon to be delivered by Rev. Ben F. Hegelbarger, pastor of the First Christian church, Mansfield, at First Methodist church in Galion.

Services are being sponsored by the Galion Ministerial association, and will be held from 1:30 to 3 p. m., on Good Friday. John Campbell, known as the "Singing Scotchman," will be the soloist.

Ashland Mayor Heads Salvation Army Drive

ASHLAND — Mayor Louis B. Mansfield has been appointed campaign chairman for the Salvation Army capital funds campaign for $14,000 scheduled for May 9 to 28, it was announced Saturday by the advisory board.

Funds received will finance repairs to the local Salvation Army citadel, pay off a mortgage, construct an addition for use as a garage and crafts shop and purchase needed equipment.

1—Death Notices

HIPP

RAYMOND C., husband of Mrs. Ida Hall Hipp and brother of Rufus Hipp and Mrs. William Ashbaugh, passed away at his home in Atlanta, Georgia, Friday. Friends may call at the Finefrock Funeral Home where services will be conducted Monday afternoon at two o'clock by Rev. David N. Roller. Interment in Mansfield cemetery. (Finefrock's).

1—Death Notices

OUR SINCERE thanks and gratitude is extended to friends, relatives and neighbors for their kind assistance and expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of Mrs. L. Farrington. To Rev. McLain for his comforting words and the Snyder Funeral Home.

THE RELATIVES

4—Funeral Directors

FINEFROCK'S
4444-6

4900-6 Geiger Funeral Home
1886-6

JONES MEMORIAL
4000-6—1233-6 Park Ave West

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DIAL 2131-6
DIAL 3443-6

WOLFORD Funeral Home
34 Sturges Ave Dial 2241-6

5—Florists Funeral Designs

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Corsage -- Now

Carek's have the flowers—the help—and the experience to handle large numbers of corsages with the minimum of errors.
Order early and be assured of getting what, when you want.

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154 Park Ave. W. 3996-6

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- BIRD
- CONGOLEUM
- DAVIES

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Made in various designs to relieve contracted feet, burning sensations, callouses and cramp-like pains at the ball of foot
A. C. RINELLA
SHOE REBUILDER
Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service
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CHOOSE FROM A WIDE LINE OF SUMMER FURNITURE AT...
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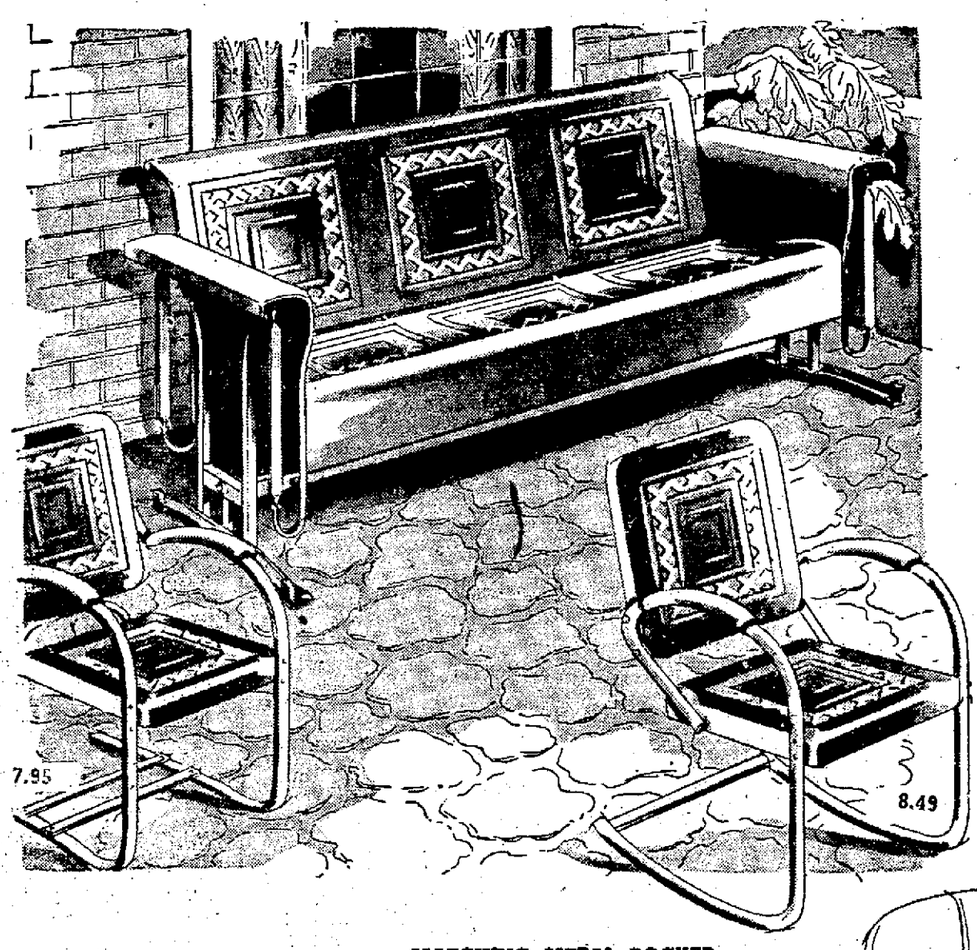
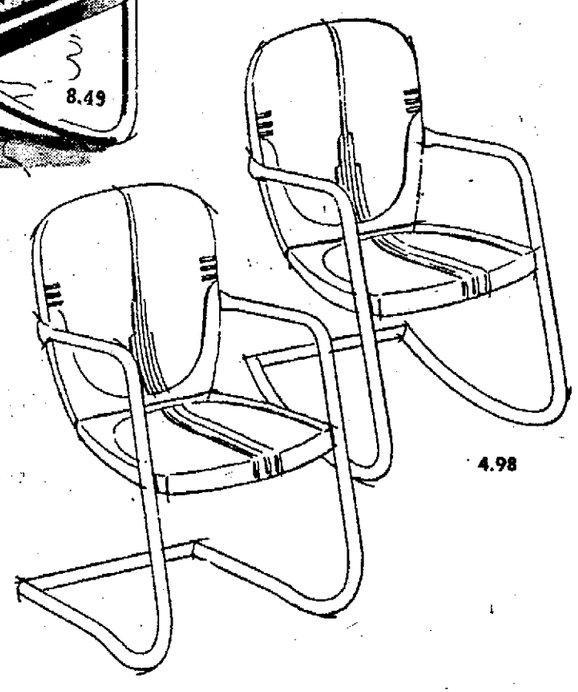


There's a new world of contentment and comfort waiting for you this summer—right in your own back yard! From a simple porch chair to a luxurious suntan chaise, you'll find just what you need at Wards—at Wards lower prices!

STURDY ALL-STEEL PORCH GLIDER
27.95 Ask About Terms
Live in the cool out-of-doors with this handsome, sturdy glider! Smooth enameled steel construction, die-punched perforations in a cool basket-weave design. Noiseless steel strap suspension.
- Matching Metal Chair 7.95
- Comfortable Rocker 8.49



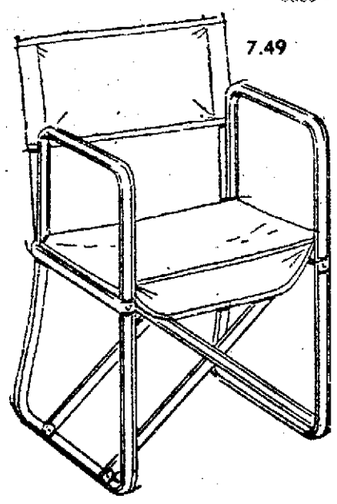
ENAMELED-STEEL CHAIR
Rugged all-steel construction for years of service! Weather-resistant baked enamel finish . . . shaped seat and back with rolled edges—will not snag clothing. Choice of colors. 4.79

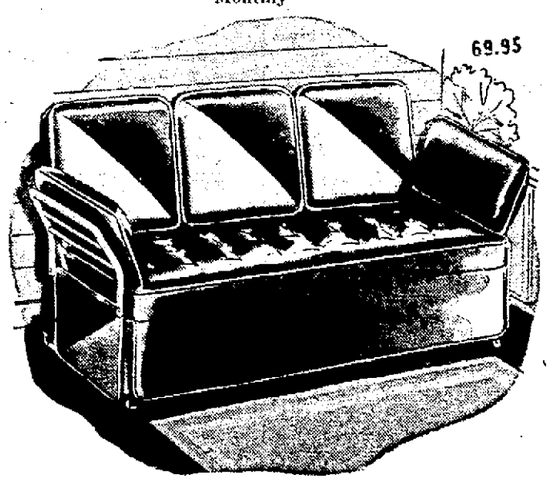
METAL FOLDING CHAIR
Ideal for picnics—folds compactly for easy carrying. Sturdy metal frame in rust-resisting finish. 7.49

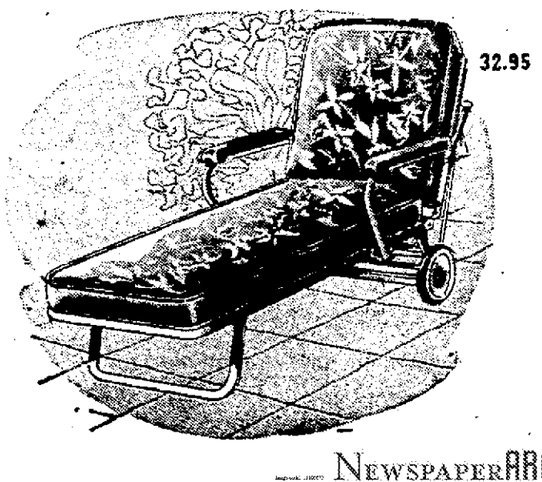
MATCHING METAL ROCKER
Here's real living-room comfort on your front porch! Same sturdy steel construction as the chair on the left, but with rockers for added relaxation. Curved steel seat and back. 4.98

3-POSITION INNERSPRING SUNTAN CHAISE
Stretch out — soak up the sun's benefits on this fine suntan chaise cot! 72x24" innerspring cushion in weather-defying artificial leather. 32.95 On Terms, 10% Down, Balance Monthly

ROOMY PILLOW-ARM GLIDER
Here's full-length lounging comfort! Weather-resistant artificial leather cushions in colorful design. Coil spring base - - - rugged steel frame. 69.95 On Terms, 15% Down, Balance Monthly







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